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HISTORIAN

HISTORIAN 1975

CAROL BURCH

Come Alive in.. 75

Voice from the past. The traditional "Gray Ghost" encouraged spirit revival for 75ers as he appeared on senior homeroom doors.

HOW IS ONE TO FIND HIS OWN PLACE?

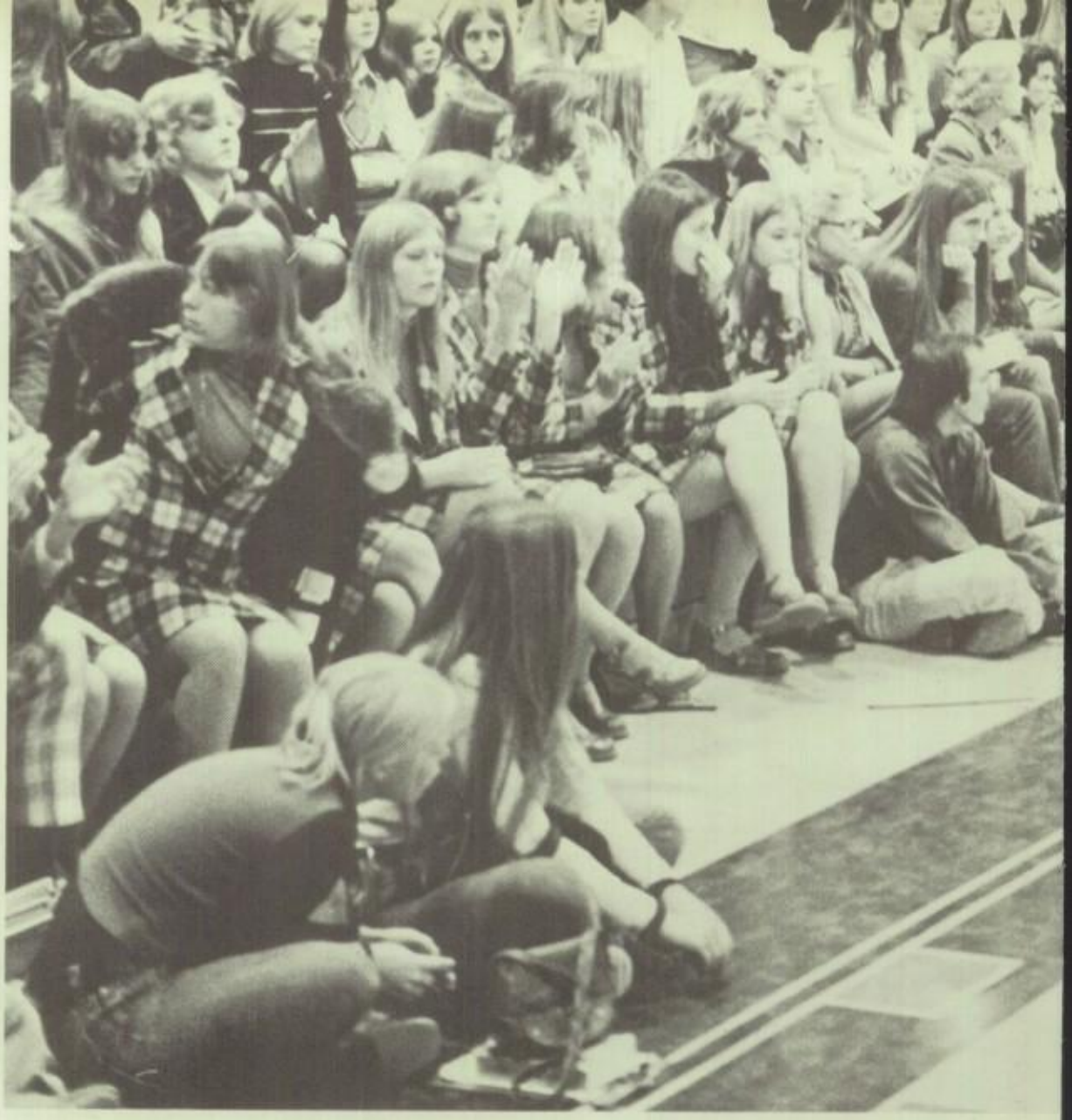
Early morning patriotism. Performing his daily pre-school-time ritual, Duncan Hawley raises the flag over Freeman.

Instinctive response to the many class bells put students in a daily routined rut. With alarm-like abruptness, bells resounded in most every corner of the school, rousing wearied daydreamers and signalling the start of a five minute school-time marathon. The following tardy bell let stragglers know that their timing was off and started teachers going at their classes. Once again, 47 minutes later, at the tone of the chimes, doors whipped open and Rebel roamers ran for cover as the more-than-2000-student on-rush stampeded down the halls.

Watching his intended classroom come and go, a seemingly unattainable destiny in the forceful surge of the masses, one often wondered how anyone was to find a place in this Rebel rush if he couldn't even find his classes.

Late in the running. Her timing off again, senior Diane Cullom dashes to her government room seconds after the tardy bell.

HISTORIAN 1975
DOUGLAS SOUTHALL FREEMAN
HIGH SCHOOL
8701 THREE CHOPT ROAD
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23229
VOLUME 20



Overflow. The overwhelming population of the school fills gymnasium stands to more than capacity and then some, as floor sitting students find out, at the Thanksgiving Assembly.

REB- BLOODED

Apathetically thinking, why should anyone even want to find a place? In these days, why bother doing anything if you can't get a tank of gas or a bag of sugar out of it?

However, when more than 2100 people are stuffed into a Freeman sized area, recognition becomes a means for survival. Pride of self and school, silly as it may sound, drove many a student to seek a place. In a somewhat traditional spirit, "Reb-blooded" Americans throughout the school competed with the crowds and eventually gained the sought after recognition so much needed in the super populated community.

Expressed expectance. Extra shopping money on their minds, seniors Frieda Cooke and Terry Lowenstein await a ride to their post-school time jobs at Miller and Rhoads.

Opening 1
One to one 6
One to many 84
One to hundreds 150
Index 242
Closing 252

Forward thrust. Among the watchful eyes of his teammates, pole vaulter Ben Hazelwood springs upward in a forceful effort to clear the bar in a meet against Tucker. The Rebels pulled through with a 97-34 win.

Bountiful boxes of food for the Crippled Childrens' Hospital are brought in during the Hi-Y sponsored Thanksgiving assembly by member Jerry Face.

Between class chat. Exchange of latest news brings juniors Karen Anderson, Leigh Anne Laveri, and Jennifer Smethie and senior Rusty Harper together, despite the five minute rush to class.

Enthusiastically responding to pep rally cheers, junior Peno Jackson and seniors Joyce Cosby, Debra Wood express support in their own way.

ALIVE AND CHAOTIC

How was one to go about establishing a nook in the bustle of DSF? Being computerized, coded, filed, scheduled, numeralized and positioned surely did not help the problem. But it far from halted ambitious Freemanites in their search for acknowledgement.

There were innumerable possibilities open to students in both scholastic and extracurricular fields. Each person was prodded to use his own special talents and abilities, whether he employed brain or brawn.

For some, their little nook in the Freeman society was a doorway in the main hall where the local cliques would form and reform every day. Cliques were not new to the school, but they certainly had popularity preference among the pupils.

In such an alive and chaotic community, how did the Rebel of '75 cope with identity and find his particular place?

Sobs of heartbreak express Muriel's (Jan Turner) sorrow after Herbert (John Porter) mistakenly misnames her. The one act play, "I'm Herbert," was a Miss Barbara Danzig production put on in October.

Personal productivity carried high value as the Freeman student worked within himself to attain a certain spot in the DSF community.

Rebels realized the significance of singular achievement and strove to be recognized by way of their personal performance.

Groups and non-service clubs provided means for the student to accomplish those endeavors which brought about self-esteem and outside gain.

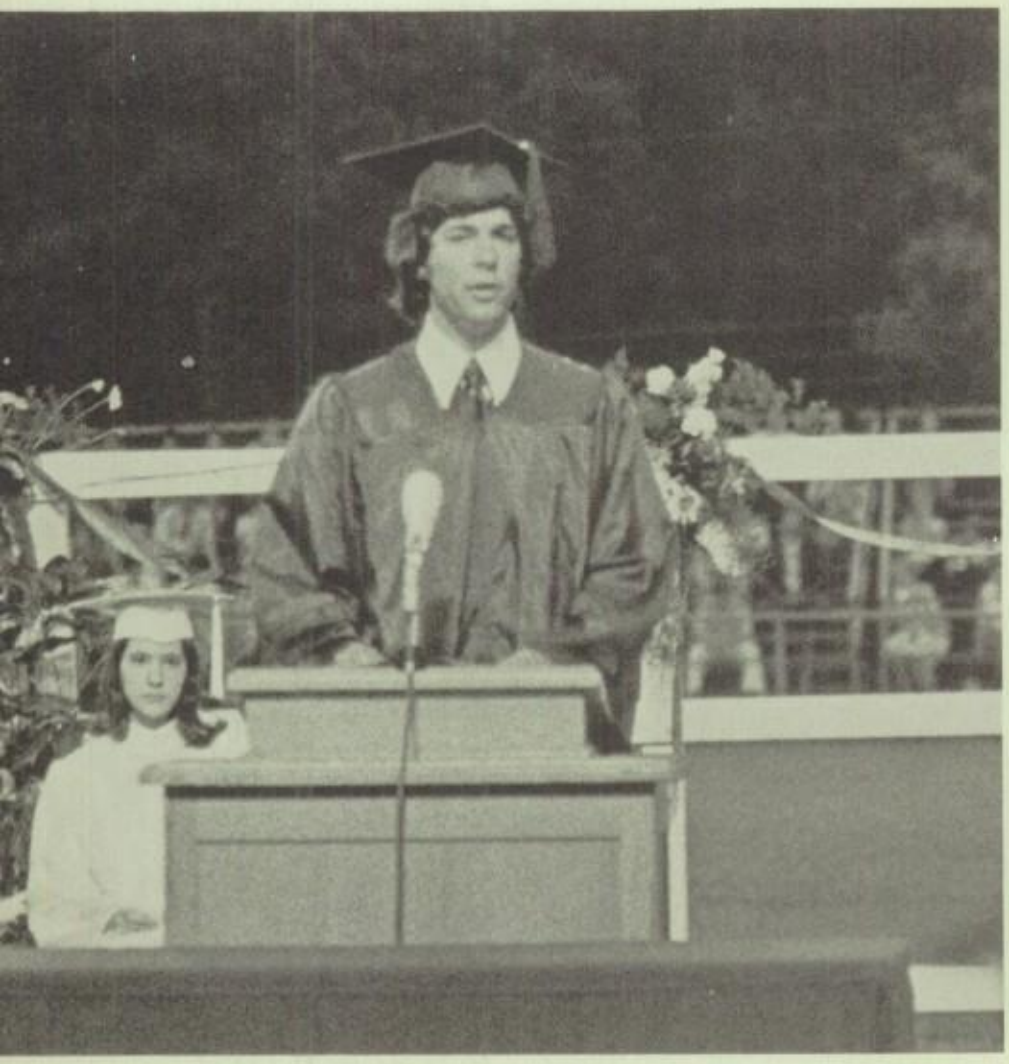
Perhaps contrary to traditional concepts, Freemanites did show interest in academic studies. Honors courses, particularly English were filled to capacity. Rebels frequently found affirmation for themselves through scholastic achievement.

Thus, following personal pathways, students strove for their own recognition, one to one.

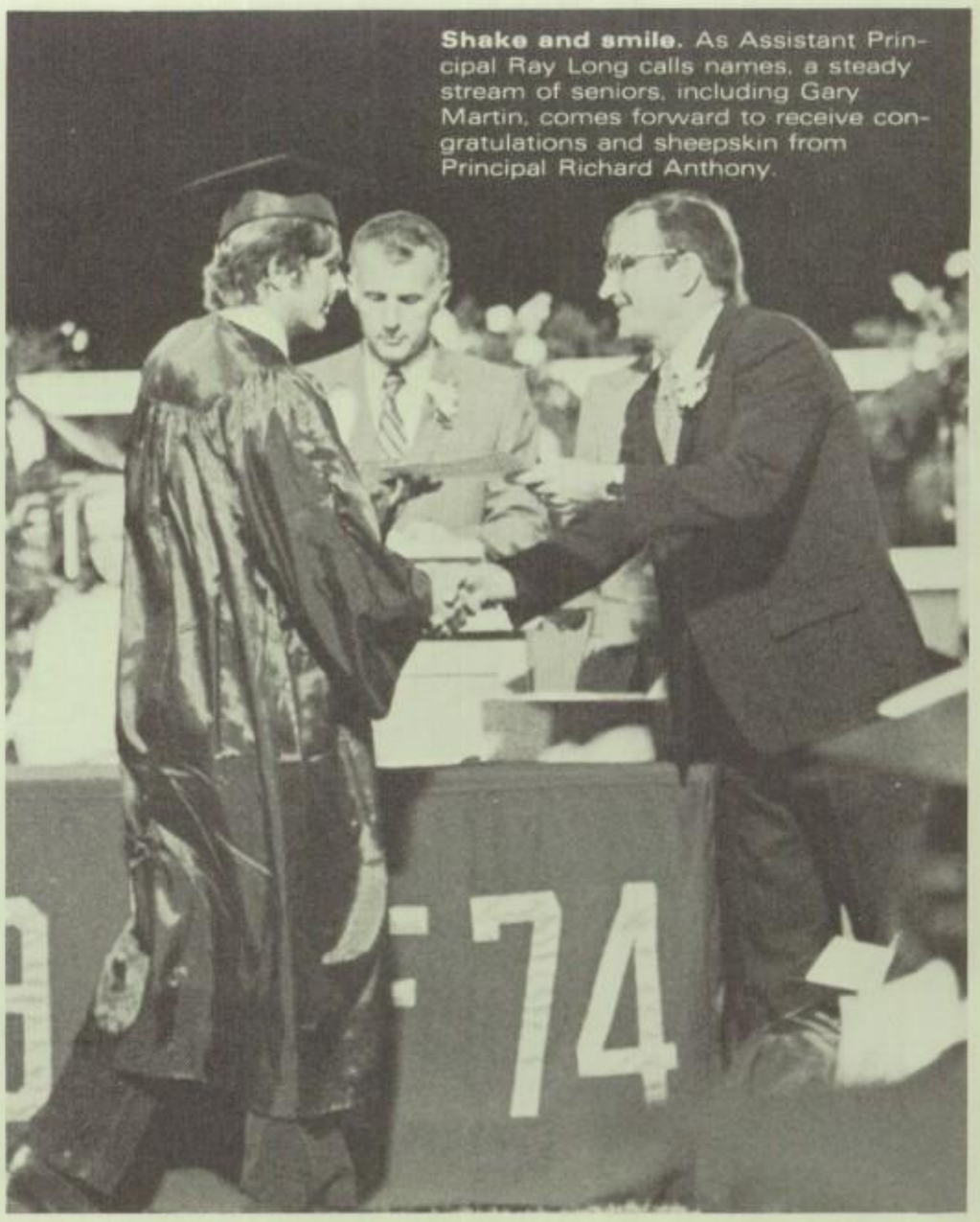
ONE TO ONE

Lionhearted hero? Valiant cavalier "Pierre," portrayed by Susan Helms, demonstrates the ways of chivalry, French V style, for a middle ages project in Miss Carolyn Baker's fifth period class.

Pep talk. Prior to distribution of diplomas, Valedictorian Hank Stoneburner impresses students with the necessity of distant goals in a progressive society.



Shake and smile. As Assistant Principal Ray Long calls names, a steady stream of seniors, including Gary Martin, comes forward to receive congratulations and sheepskin from Principal Richard Anthony.



prayer kindles flare-up

Upward gaze. Seniors Sarah Zeanah and Micky Zickafoose take a break from usually somber graduation activities to glance at a plane carrying best wishes to the class of '74.

Good show. Clutching his newly received diploma, Andy Ellis searches out his seat among 555 seniors as darkness settles over graduation's final ceremonies.

Heated debates characterized seniors' final weeks of school, as Freemanites voiced arguments pro and con regarding the inclusion of a prayer in the graduation ceremony.

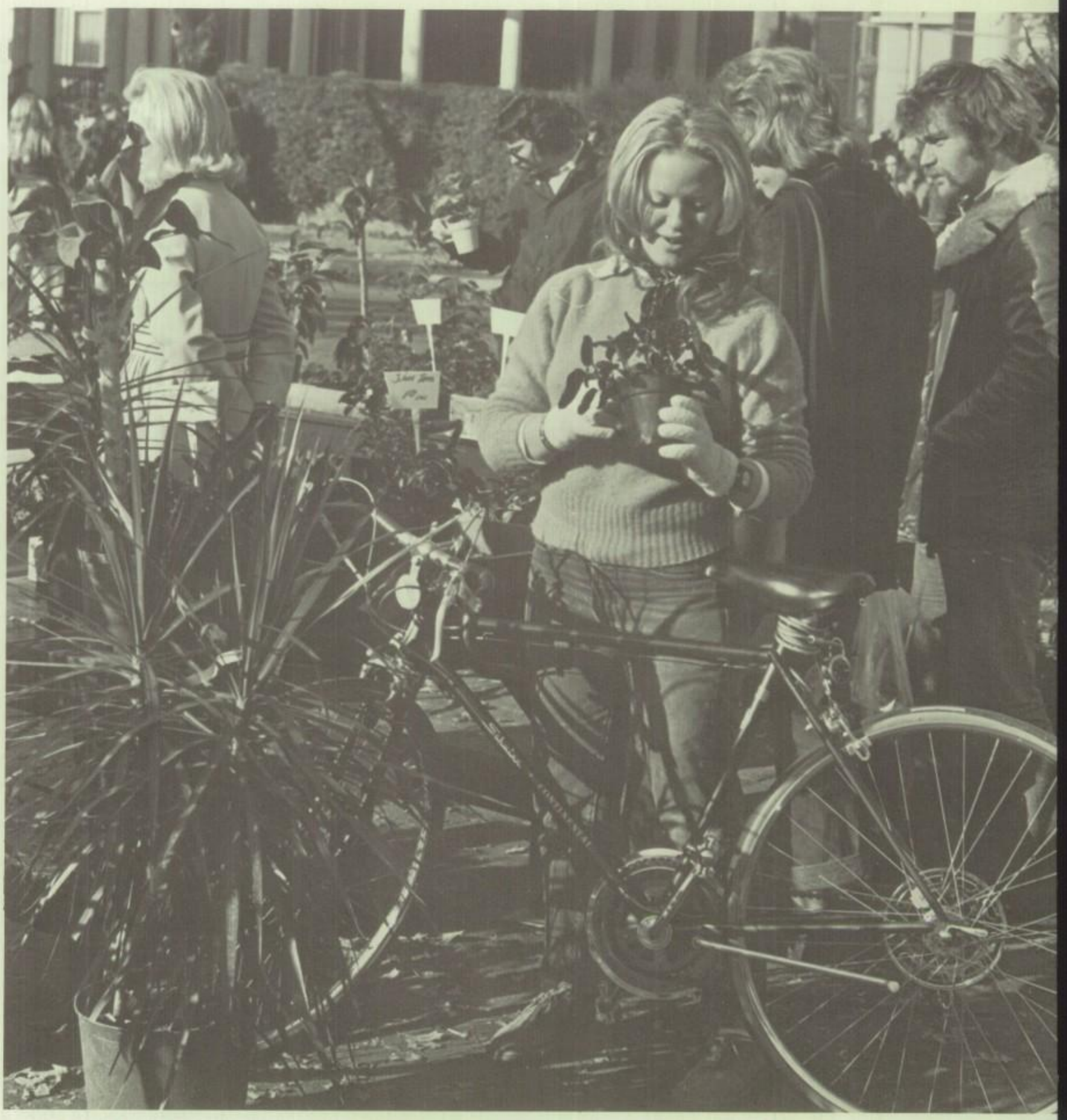
Because courts had banned prayers from public schools, a group of seniors felt it necessary to remove them from graduation, a school-related activity. Protesting that the prayer did not reflect the religious beliefs of all the students, they proposed a moment of silent meditation as an alternative.

In opposition, others pointed out that attendance at the ceremony was optional, therefore unaffected by the school prayer restriction. Since the minister performed an interdenominational prayer and a rabbi delivered a short speech, they contested the reason for silent meditation. In a court trial, Judge Robert Merhige overruled the plea to ban the prayer, and graduation proceeded as scheduled.

As Principal Richard Anthony presided, 555 seniors received their diplomas and handshakes. Supplementing the ceremony, orators Eve Mendelsohn and Hank Stoneburner stressed the importance of a definite goal in life.

Momentarily interrupting the program, a plane displaying the message "Good Luck, Class of '74" passed over the graduating seniors.

recreation variation, creativity



Plant enthusiast. The foliage of peperomia attracts senior Rebecca Zimm's interests toward a purchase at the Monument Avenue Festival.

Odd job. Saturday morning glum surpasses junior Martha Ferguson as she attentively adds the second coat of paint to a halfway house as a First Baptist Church youth group project.

Temporarily setting aside books and studies, Freemanites spent their fall leisure time with forms of relaxation ranging from creative crafts to social gatherings at football games, from neighborhood hangouts, to school clubs.

At the Friday night football games, friends enjoyed one another's company and created a cheering squad in the stands. To acclaim a victory or surpass a defeat, they joined with others at parties and after-game snacks.

Practicing musical instruments, Rebels improved their skills on the guitar, piano, and drums while others occupied their freetime with hobbies such as sewing, needlepoint, and stamp collecting.

The beauty of multi-colored leaves drew students to the park to relax, walk, and converse. Television remained popular as Freemanites often planned social activities around their favorite programs. "M*A*S*H," "Kojak," "Rhoda," "Good Times," and "The Waltons" headed the list.

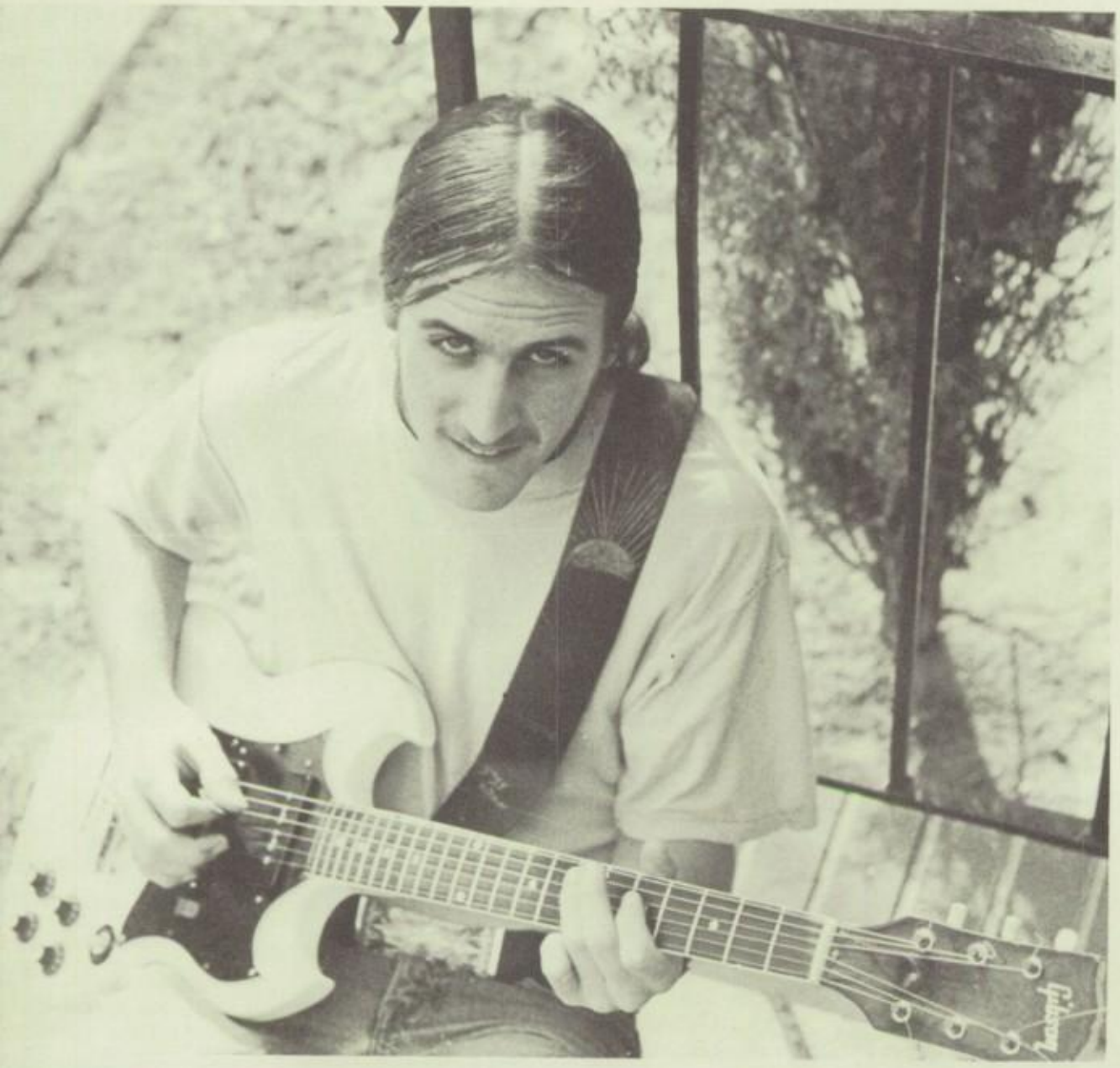
Handle with care. Sophomore Ginny Hobbs assists senior Carlyle Pollack as she briefly lists braking tips of motorcycle riding.

Window washer. Saturday morning occupies sophomore David Peterson, washing windows as part of his fraternity initiation.

Marine photographer. Senior Wayne Ecker combines photography and aquatic life in order to create pictures for local pet shops to use in their advertisements.

Front porch performance. Senior Greg Hilmar whiles his time as he picks chords to various songs on his lead guitar.

party goers



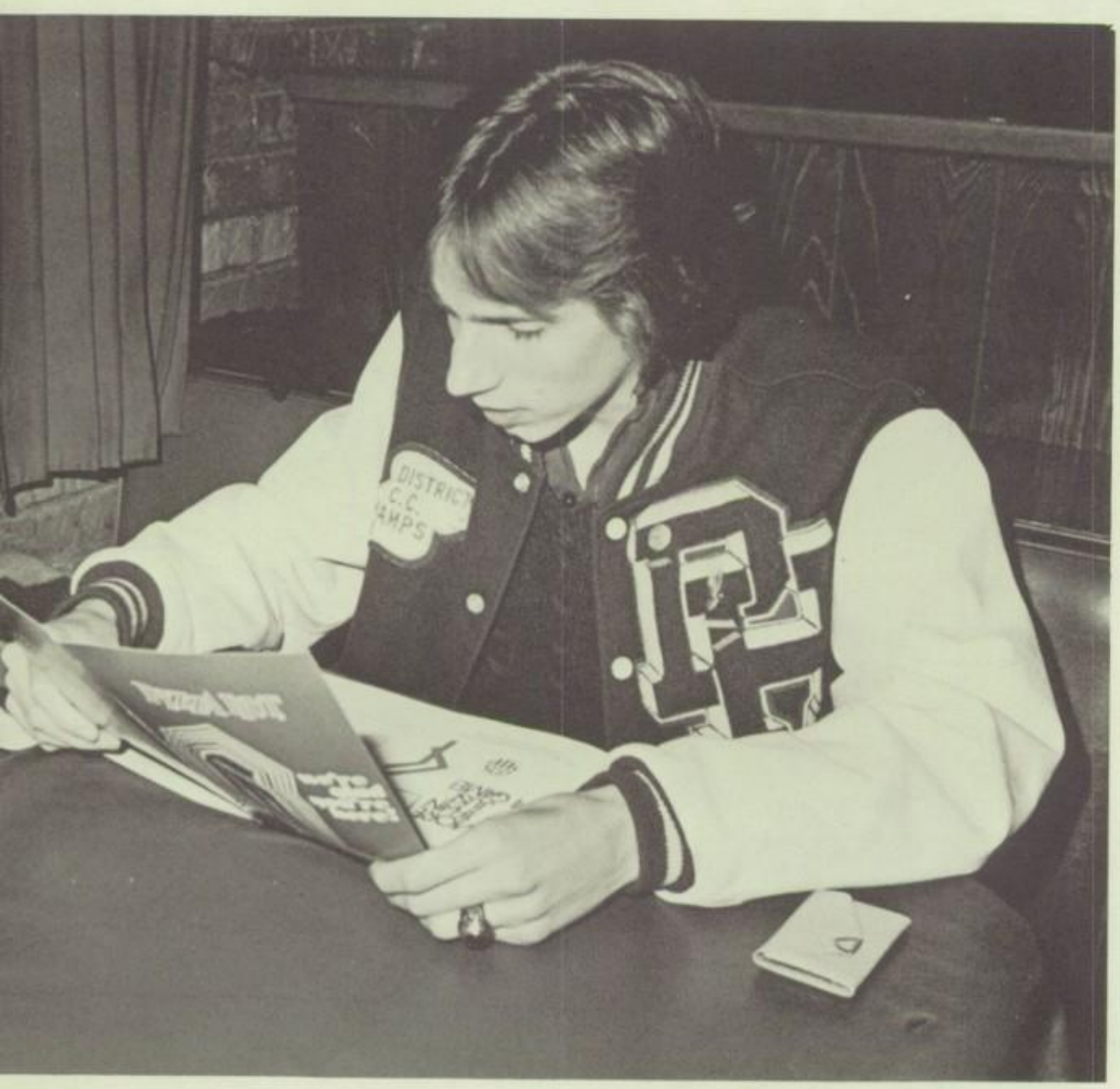
Parties, particularly holiday celebrations, club receptions, sorority and fraternity social gatherings, birthday parties, and friendly get togethers, dominated students' free time during the winter and spring. Tightly packed into one room, Rebels enjoyed listening to good music in the company of friends or enjoying particular hobbies.

Movies provided another outlet for students seeking recreation and relaxation. Freemanites rated "Airport 75" and "Animal Crackers" as their favorites, followed by "The Longest Yard" and "The Towering Inferno".

With the arrival of snow, students flocked outdoors to construct snowballs and forts for battles with their neighbors. Creative Freemanites molded figures out of the snow, while others left impressions of snow angels in their yards. Returning inside after a day in the snow, students warmed their feet and toasted marshmellows in front of a blazing fire.

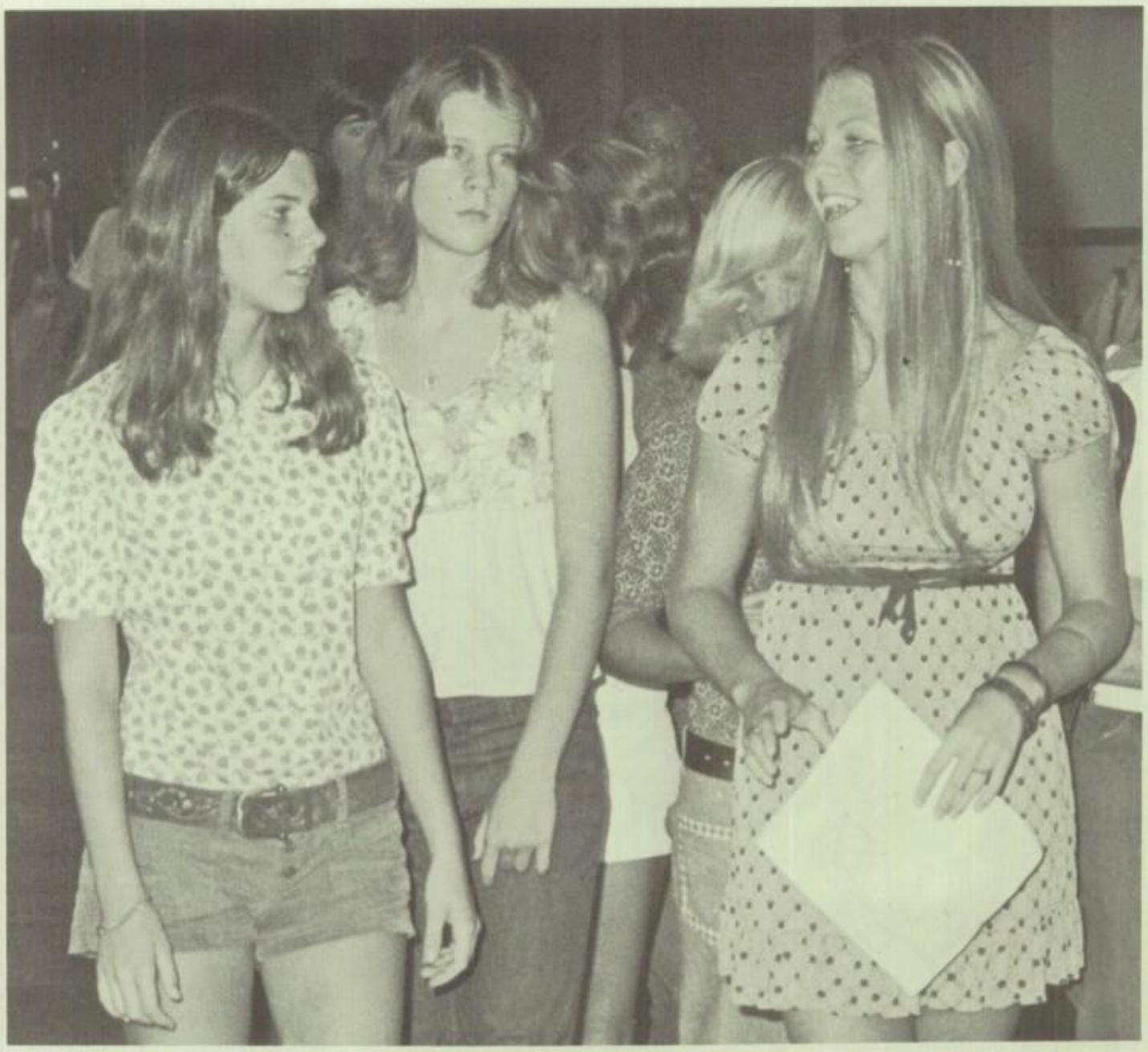
An abundance of warm weather allowed extra time for bicycling to school, around the neighborhood, and through the parks. At the Canterbury and Maymont lakes, quacking ducks welcomed Rebels who fed them meals of bread, popcorn, and other snacks.

Eating remained the number one popular pastime, and pizza, hamburgers, and subs constituted the main foods that satisfied Rebels' weekend appetites.



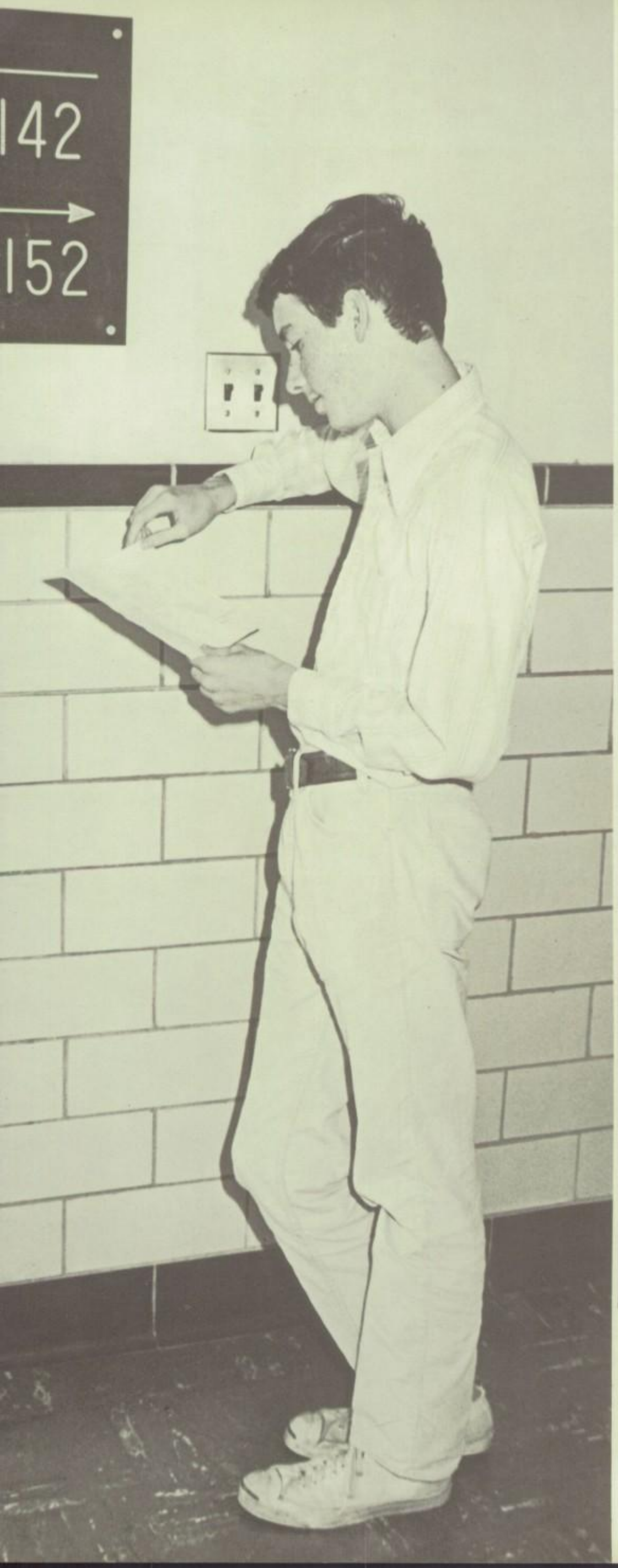
Pepperoni, please. Senior Kent Brumfield ponders the menu choices offered at Pizza Hut before selecting an old favorite.

'where do I belong?'



Sophomore pathfinders Paige Browder and Sharon Cane seek the aid of orientation guide Sam Strange-boston during a test run through bustling hallways.

Summit meeting. Key Club president Dick Cheek acquaints new underclassmen with Freeman's service club pursuits while SCA officers Tom McAfee and Susan Helms preside.



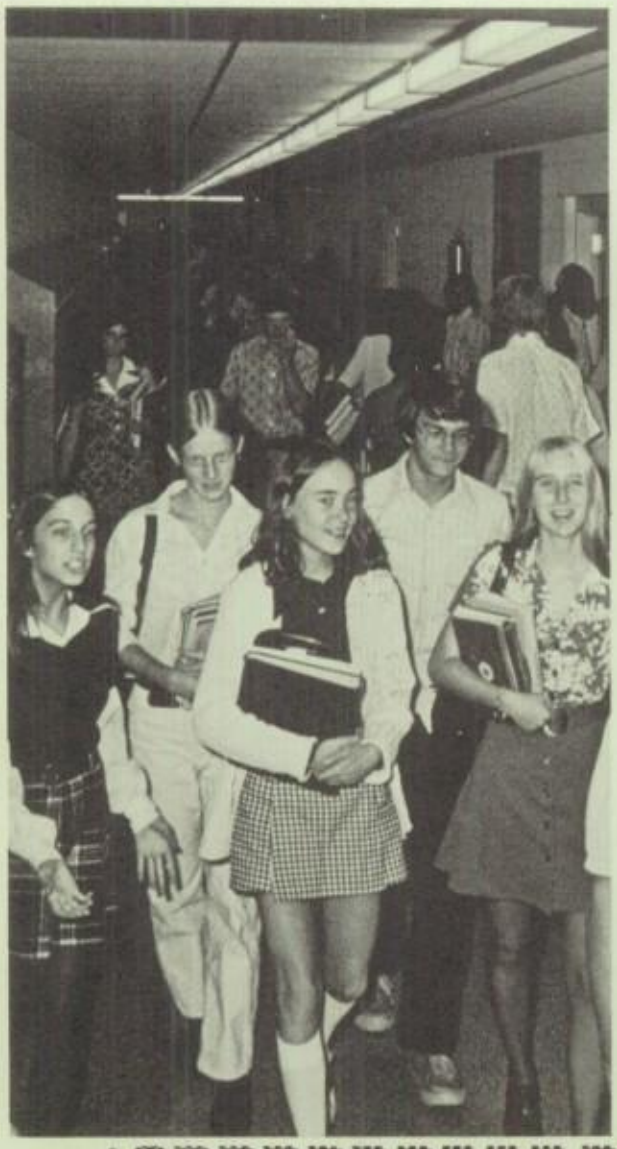
Which way? Seeking the location of his next class, sophomore Rusty Gregg inspects a handy map revealing the complexities of Freeman's design.

What's Green Acres? Why is it so hot in this building? Why does Freeman have a dress code? Is there really an elevator? Where's the swimming pool? Newcomers clad in cut-offs, tank tops, and T-shirts questioned SCA "big sisters" and "big brothers" during the freshman and sophomore orientation programs on the 27th of August.

Brief speeches, ranging from clubs, honor societies, and publications, to drama and athletics, informed new students of school-related organizations and extra-curricular activities. Throughout the program, small segments of the audience, restless with the assembly and sweating from the intense heat, abandoned the auditorium.

A group of hecklers, occupying front row seats during sophomore orientation, created enough disturbance to receive a stern reprimand from Principal Richard Anthony. Following the speeches, upperclassmen led the newcomers on tours of the school building and grounds.

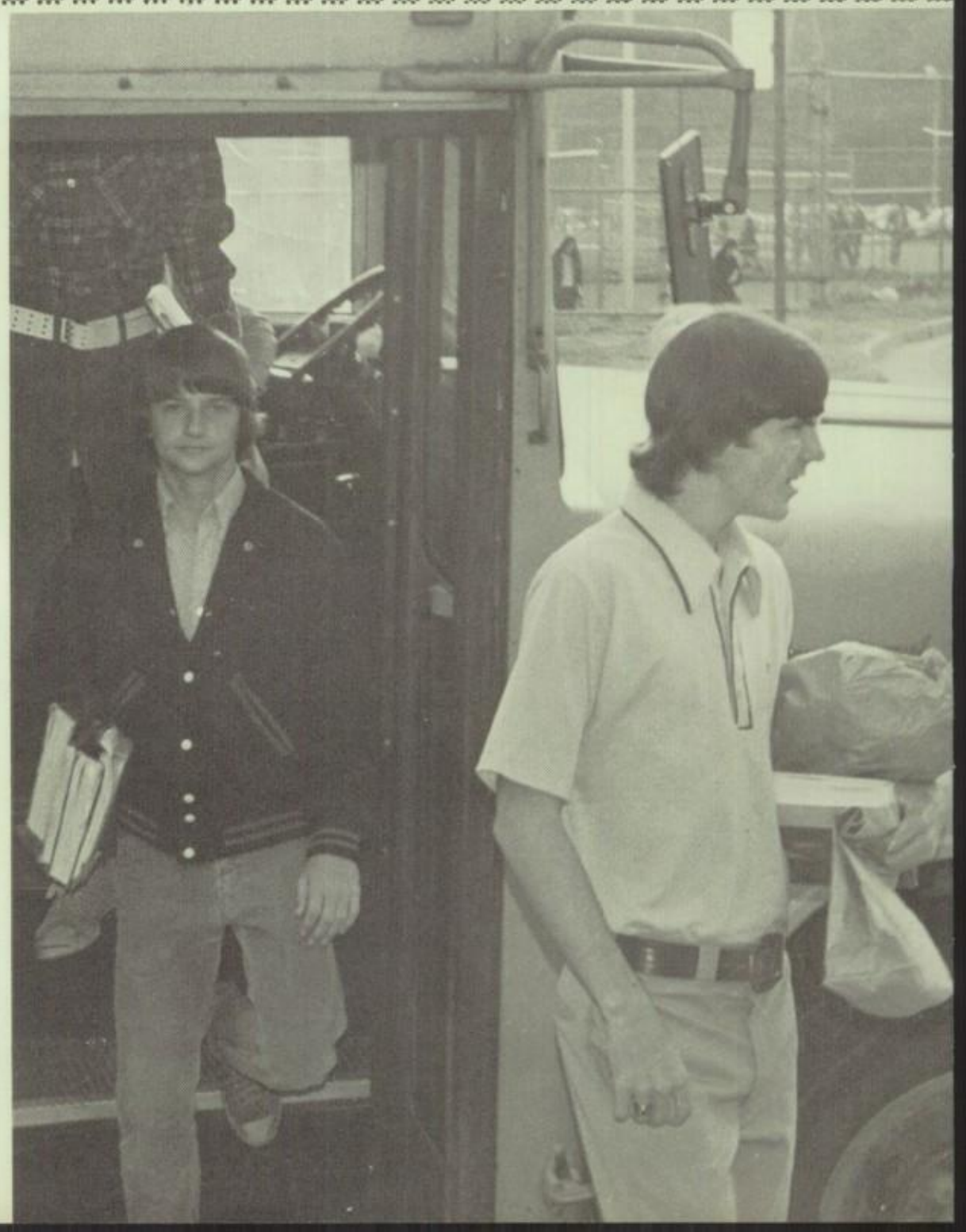
For the majority of the freshmen and sophomores, the orientation program achieved its purpose: to acquaint new students with the activities of high school life before school actually began. Carol Via, chairman of the SCA New Student Committee, expressed the necessity in continuing the program in the future because "it eased the difficult transition from middle school to high school by helping new students to become a part of Douglas Freeman."



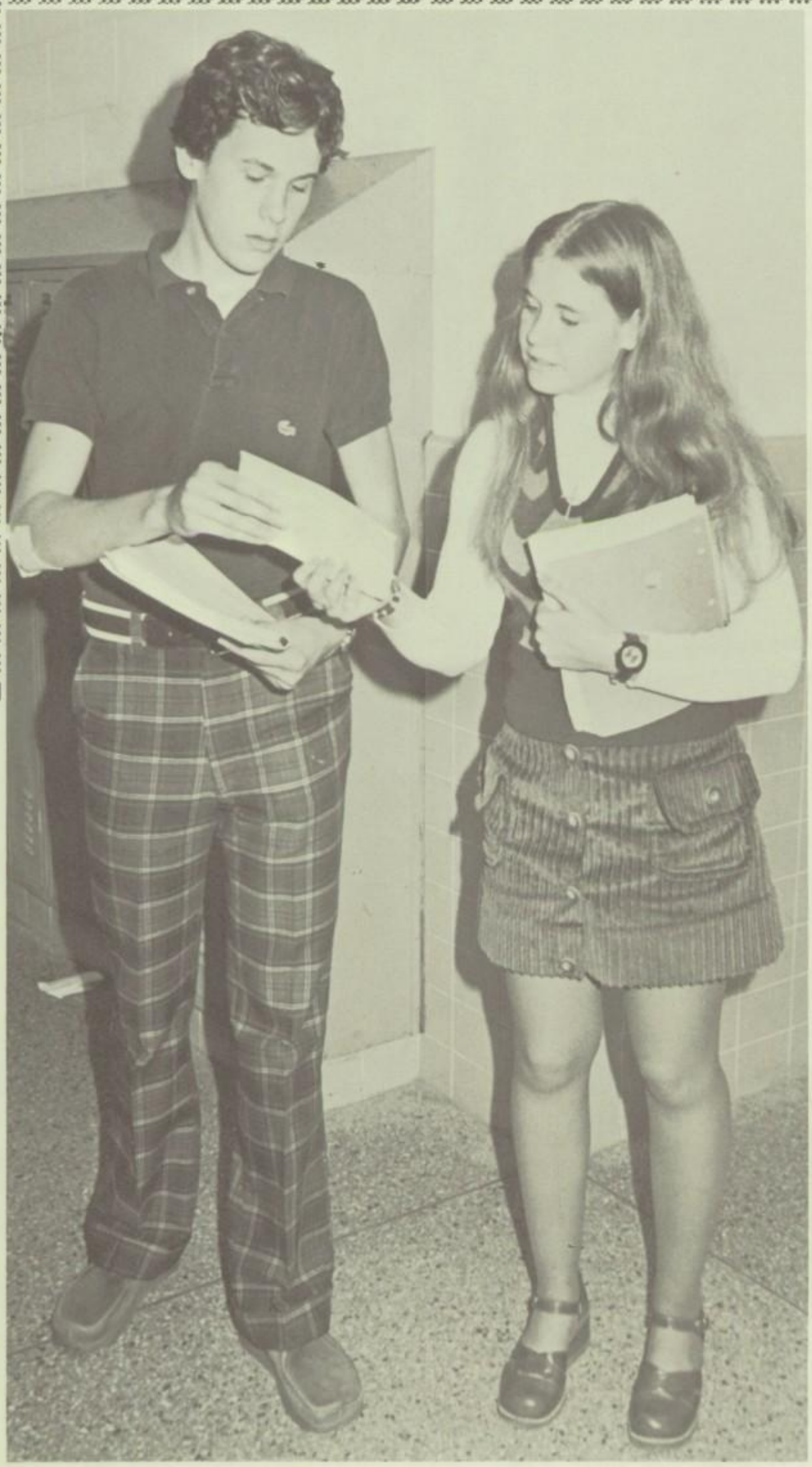
Wall to wall congestion. Crowded hallways add to the confusion and jitters of students returning to Freeman from summer vacation.

Daily departure. Like hundreds of similar Rebels, Judy Deturk prepares to leave school using the preferred method of transportation, when available, the family car.

School bus blues. Upon arrival Ricky Tucker and Rocky Marrin depart to the bus loading platform forgetting the early morning hours.



buses and bells



Lost and found. SCA Big Sister Joyce Hanner guides sophomore Trip Pollard through unfamiliar hallways during the first day of school.

Slamming lockers and confusion in the halls marked the beginning of school life. Forfeiting summer activities, Rebels shifted to habitual routines and everyday homework. Juniors and seniors familiar with Freeman were envied by the new sophomores and freshmen who exhibited an aversion to the shadows cast by concerned SCA big brothers and sisters.

Congregated in the gym, the student body displayed traces of apathy and interest as Mr. Richard Anthony presented his expectations for the coming year. Apprehension grew as students heard an outline of the new lunch schedule and the designation of a new smoking area.

Smoking permits were issued in quantity to those students who turned in the required application signed by their parents. Rules were expressed, but not enforced, and the difference in area boundaries led to excess litter and congestion. Soon proving itself dissatisfactory, the site required change.

The year's first assembly also afforded the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the Student Cooperative Association's activities. President Tom McAfee stressed the need of student involvement in the committees of the SCA.

Using buses as only a necessity, students placed emphasis on cars and bicycles for transportation to and from school and extra-curricular activities. Bicycles became popular due to soaring gas prices and the monotony of bus transportation.

"I've got to find a story! Oh no, only twenty-five more minutes left in the period!" cried Mrs. Nancy Fitch's journalism students, sent out into the school with only fifty minutes to discover and produce a story written in Commentator style. On the spot reporting, according to Mrs. Fitch, "developed a nose for news."

Painted pies, bouncing tennis balls, and jazz and ballet dancing helped English students to express themselves freely in their projects. Dressed in costumes of the time, students often acted out their reports to create more realistic situations.

Humanities classes studied the aspects of philosophy, music, art, and religion of the major civilizations from Greece to the present. In their readings, the students learned to reject or assimilate some of the truth and wisdom of the past.

story seekers

Shy away. A portrayal of Mrs. Joe Gargery from Dickens' **Great Expectations** occupies senior Bess Leigh Weir in Mrs. Itasca Mapp's sixth period English class.

"Dr. Livingston, I presume?" Amateur actors Debbie Jones and Mary Anne Ford portray Stanley and Livingston in a skit for Miss Jeanne Saunders' sixth period English class.

Feathers and fringe complete junior Jo Ellen Lowery's rhythmic interpretation of the theme song of "The Sting." The performance was done as a creative expression project for Mrs. Helen Thompson's American Literature class.

lost meals, last-minute rush

Wandering through Green Acres sixth or seventh period, one might find himself in the mad rush of literary staff members desperately trying to meet deadlines. Short tempers, sleepiness, and neglected homework assignments were indications of upcoming Commentator, Historian, and Educator deadlines.

The Commentator, continuing its tradition, was again recipient of a Trophy award, the highest given at the Virginia High School League. Aided by journalism classes and sponsor Mrs. Nancy Fitch, it featured columns such as "Teletype," "Contact," "Just in Jest," and "Jam Session."

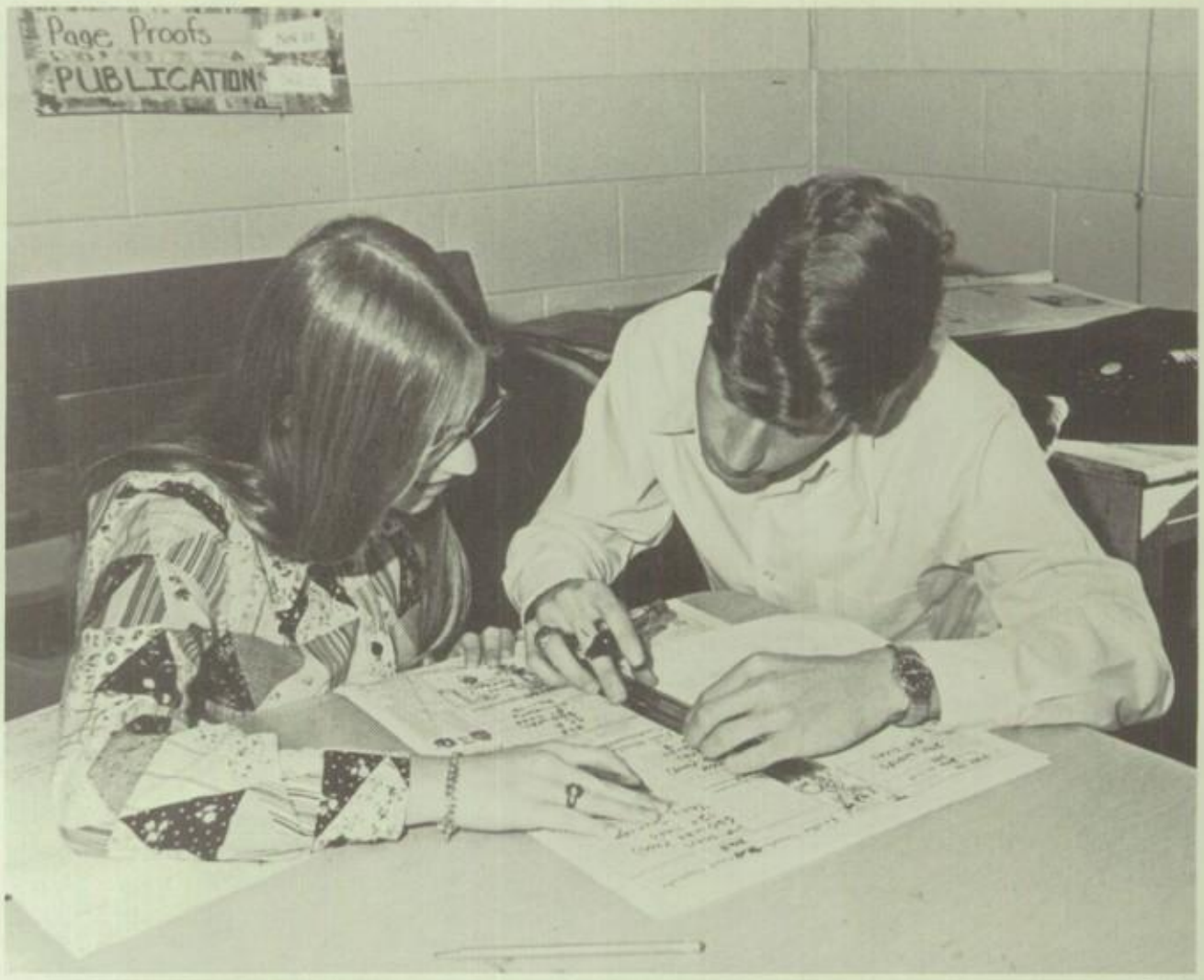
For the first time, classified advertising space was available to the student body for anything from Happy Birthday wishes to items for sale, and senior prom coverage included full-color pictures of the happenings.

Silk-screened posters, and art, photo, and non-fiction contests promoted the number of submissions to the Educator. By dropping them in strategically placed submission boxes, students had the chance to see original works published in their literary magazine.

Although their work was not rated at VHSL, the convention gave staff members and sponsor Mrs. Betty Jaffee a chance to confer, compare, and trade ideas with magazine editors from all over the state.

Disorganization hit as Historian editors and junior assistants struggled through their first deadline, realizing that there was more to putting out a yearbook than they had originally thought. Design and structure following contemporary guidelines became topics of prime importance.

Ideas from the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City, where the Historian achieved the highest rating given, influenced editors to employ the use of modern techniques in their publication. Dinners at Bernie's and Hardees replaced home-cooked meals, as editors and junior assistants worked until late hours of the night at school.



Master plan. Commentator editors Janet Weissbecker and Dan Burk discuss potential combinations of a successful layout design for the editorial column.

APPRENTICE CLUB. Sponsor Mrs. Betty Jaffee, Cynthia Adams, Kim Alexander, Richard Barnett, Venetia Benetis, Holly Bottoms, Steve Boyd, Debbie Brown, Susan Campbell, Marguerite Candler, Dale Davis, Bette Fischer, Debbie Friedman, Julie Higgins, Janie James, Carrie Kass, Cathy Mitchell, Brad Peaseley, Richy Peters, Amy Swirsky, Lauren Tankersly, Renee Thomas, Michael Vann, Byron Wampler, Beth Wray, Barbara Brown.

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7-15-5. Suspense is too much for editor Marta Westin as she curiously peers into the Educator box while staff member Robin VanNess attempts to open the lock. The empty box proved student support to be lacking.

Low spirits prompt Ed Miller to take a sideline seat while photographing Rebs in action during the Freeman-Tucker game which ended in the Tigers' favor, 6-0.

COMMENTATOR BUSINESS STAFF. Sponsor Miss Carolyn Baker, Business Manager Steve Rosser, Circulation Manager Anne Carter, Circulation Staff members Glynn Baker, Tricia James, Jackie Martine, Rick Montaigne, Homeroom Representatives Sue Ball, Patti Bailey, Lisa Beverly, Beth Bishop, Cathy Bigger, Gordon Brown, Cindy Burhemen, Cindy Burge, Chris Burke, Susan Campbell, Dick Cheek, Booker Chewning, Diane Cousins, Susan Cross, Jean Dillard, Jill Duncan, Carolyn Eike, Beth Ferguson, Brent Finch, Kelly Ford, Susan Gencerelli, Jackie George, Chuck Goodykoontz, Petie Gregg, Lisa Grove, Wayne Hastings, Judith Heflin, Elizabeth Helwig, Lisa Hinkle, Paige Howren, Judy Huddleston, Carol Hughes, Karen Joyce, Holly Kelly, Jean Lyon, Linda Meyer, Warren Mills, Mary Minehart, Lisa Misseri, Scott Munday, Susan Nethery, Anna Otto, Rose Ould, Carrie Overstreet, Clay Palazzo, Selene Paulette, Carol Prince, Elaine Reeder, Emily Saunders, Cindy Sencindiver, Jerri Skinner, Kathy Simmons, Denise Smith, Anna Southworth, Barbara Surles, Janet Talley, Carol Todd, Sally Weisiher, Marta Westin, Marsha Whipple.

Paperwork. Investigation of materials from Quill and Scroll national headquarters occupies officers Carol Via, Phil Crosby, and Kim Harrel prior to the February tappings.

posters help surpass quota

Piles and piles of papers stack up as circulation manager Anne Carter folds COMMENTATORS before distribution to Rebel subscribers.

HISTORIAN BUSINESS STAFF. Sponsor Miss Marian Breeden, Amy Adkins, Susan All, Karen Almond, Annette Bailey, Robin Beller, Mike Bennett, Beth Bishop, Sarah Blackley, Myde Boles, Mary Bowden, Virginia Braughton, Maria Bristow, Lisa Brown, Charlotte Ceperich, Booker Chewning, Kim Cordell, Nancy Craft, Becky Crane, Dale Davis, Linda Deacon, Jill Duncan, Marie Ellsworth, Jacky Everett, Diane Fitzgerald, Donna Graf, Judy Heflin, Renee Hertless, Julie Higgins, Cathy Hodges, Lana Howe, Paige Howren, Gay Hyder, Greg Kaufman, Trent Kerns, Zoe Anne Kindle, Leigh Ann Laveri, Phil Lee, Robert Levy, Carl Lingerfelt, Robin Locklier, Frances Lund, Pam Magorian, Kathi Marks, Sallie McCutcheon, Debbie McFadden, Shellie Monk, Karen Moore, Lynn Moore, Malyss Morton, Patsy Neese, Roslyn Overbey, Stewart Pansey, Elaine Patterson, Selene Paulette, Pat Perkins, Elaine Runner, Judy Shelton, Kathy Simmons, Leslie Sinclair, Pat Springer, Shelley Stiles, Susan Taylor, Stan Tignor, Anne Turner, Byron Wampler, Liz Watkins, Sally Weisiger, Kim West, Susan West, Sandy Yeary.

Floor work. Separate piles of underclassmen pictures steadily grow higher as Historian Business managers Cathy Hodges and Stewart Pansey prepare for school-wide distribution.

"Good grief, it's already time to buy a yearbook!" Posters, featuring Charlie Brown characters, prompted Rebels to purchase a 1975 Historian.

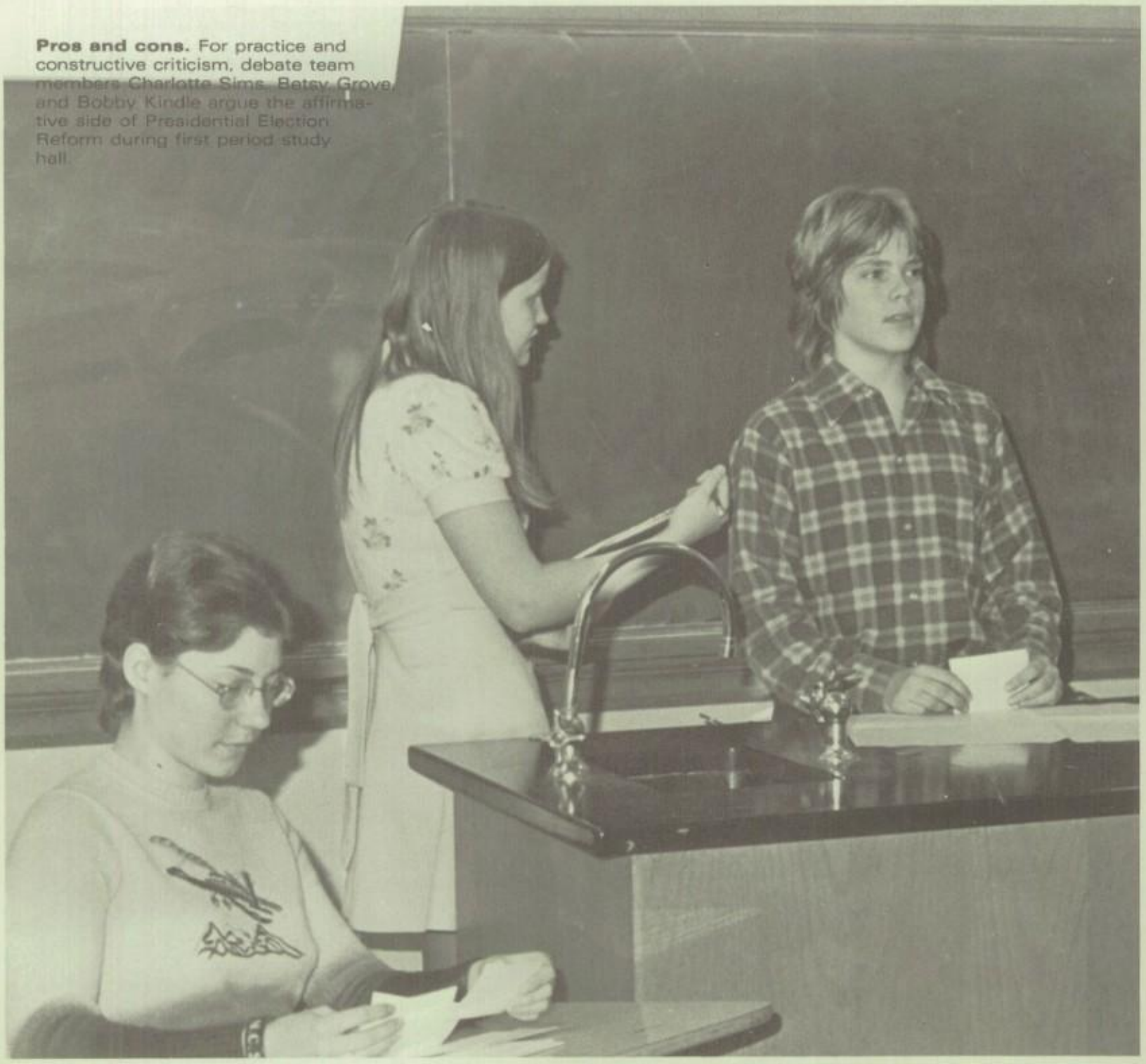
Beginning their duties, the 80-member Historian Business staff collected subscriptions surpassing last year's quota during a weeklong drive. Later in the year, the business staff handled the sale of underclassmen pictures and terminated their duties with the distribution of the yearbooks.

Three separate divisions managed the business affairs of the Commentator. Juniors and seniors, selected by teacher recommendation, formed the advertising staff which obtained and designed ads to finance the newspaper. Scheduled with a special sixth period study hall, the ad staff frequently left the school grounds in search of new patrons. Aided by Commentator homeroom representatives, the circulation staff handled distribution and subscription, while the Commentator business staff operated from a special fifth period Commentator study Hall.

Honoring deserving journalists, Quill and Scroll inducted juniors and seniors who worked on the Commentator, Educator, or Historian in a candlelit February assembly held in the auditorium. To the accompaniment of guitar music, president Phil Crosby called surprised publications workers to the stage to be tapped and sworn into the honor society. With no duties or responsibilities, Quill and Scroll held only two called meetings and remained one of the few true honor societies at Freeman.

QUILL AND SCROLL. Sponsor Miss Kay Moore, President Phil Crosby, Vice-President Kim Harrell, Secretary-Treasurer Carol Via, Janet Deale, Sally Fricke, Woody Hawthorne, Mary Teabo, Janet Weissbecker, Marta Westin.

five years buys sets



Pros and cons. For practice and constructive criticism, debate team members Charlotte Sims, Betsy Grove, and Bobby Kindle argue the affirmative side of Preaidential Election Reform during first period study hall.

Queen to knight 5. Intricate chess maneuvers occupy juniors Marty Segal and Robert Bowe during a Monday afternoon Chess Club meeting.

DEBATE TEAM. Sponsor Mrs. Carol Ward, President Dan Burk, Vice-president Ben Shull, Secretary-treasurer Ricky Peters, Dianne Fitzgerald, Betsy Grove, Bobby Kinkle, Ann LeVay, Jim Notarianni, Joan Plotkin, John Porter, Charlotte Sims.

CHESS CLUB. Sponsor Mr. John Plummer, President Bill Baker, Vice-president Robert Bowe, Treasurer Marty Segal, Secretary Macon Shibut, Bevan Claude, Albert Connette, Tony Farrell, Nancy Forrest, Greg Klein, Tom Marshall, Tom Noble, Billy O'Donovan, Hy Tran.

Silence filled the cafeteria, as Chess Club members cleverly manipulated knights and pawns in hopes of defeating their opponents during Monday afternoon meetings.

The Chess Club, after five years of collecting dues, accumulated enough money to purchase new chess sets. At each club meeting, members competed for the championship, the highest position on the Chess Club ladder. Beginning their season in early December, the five top players battled against and defeated Thomas Dale in a lengthy chess match. The Virginia Chess Federation invited interested members, along with chess players from other state high schools, to participate in its matches.

Armed with research books and government manuals, the debate team exerted its energy in organized arguments. As their main topic of the year, the team debated with area schools on presidential and vice-presidential reform.

Hours of study, aided by practice sessions during their special first period study hall, prepared the team for tough competition. In early December, Rebel debaters traveled to Collegiate, where they competed with high school students on their chosen topic. Because the school board restricted the team to one over-night trip per year, debaters traveled only to Wake Forest for an out of town match. They managed, however, to attend as many area high school contests as possible.

Bubble-blowing concentration. Contemplating his next move, junior Tom Noble practices blowing bubbles in an after school meeting of the Chess Club.

Composing, delivering, and interpreting speeches and prose literature occupied Mrs. Mildred Culpepper's speech classes.

Along with their study of articulation, speech students became aware of the need for correct pronunciation and pleasing voice qualities. After studying a piece of poetry or prose, each student related his own interpretation to the rest of the class. Students found the course beneficial, as they applied the speaking techniques to their oral presentations for other classes.

Training in research, sound argument, and quick responses prepared the Rebel forensics team for district, regional, and statewide competition. For competitions in debate, extemporaneous speaking and oral reading participants selected topics of current interest such as the Equal Rights Amendments, the economic situation, and President Ford's administration.

Anxiety, fear, and love became methods of self-expression for Drama I classes in improvisation and theatre games.

Along with studying the history of dramatics from the ancient Greeks to the present, students developed their techniques as critics of the latest movies and plays in the Richmond area. Learning to relate to others through the use of physical gestures gave them but a sample of the mental control gained through acting. Each student became involved in skits which simulated every day situations and enabled them to improve their acting skills.

Self-expression combined with technical ability to comprise Drama II. Students learned the finer points of lighting and set construction, along with producing and directing scenes from "Picnic" and "The Pajama Game." Miss Lorraine Bellon, student teacher from VCU, coordinated the class's assembly program tracing the roles of women found in dramatic literature.

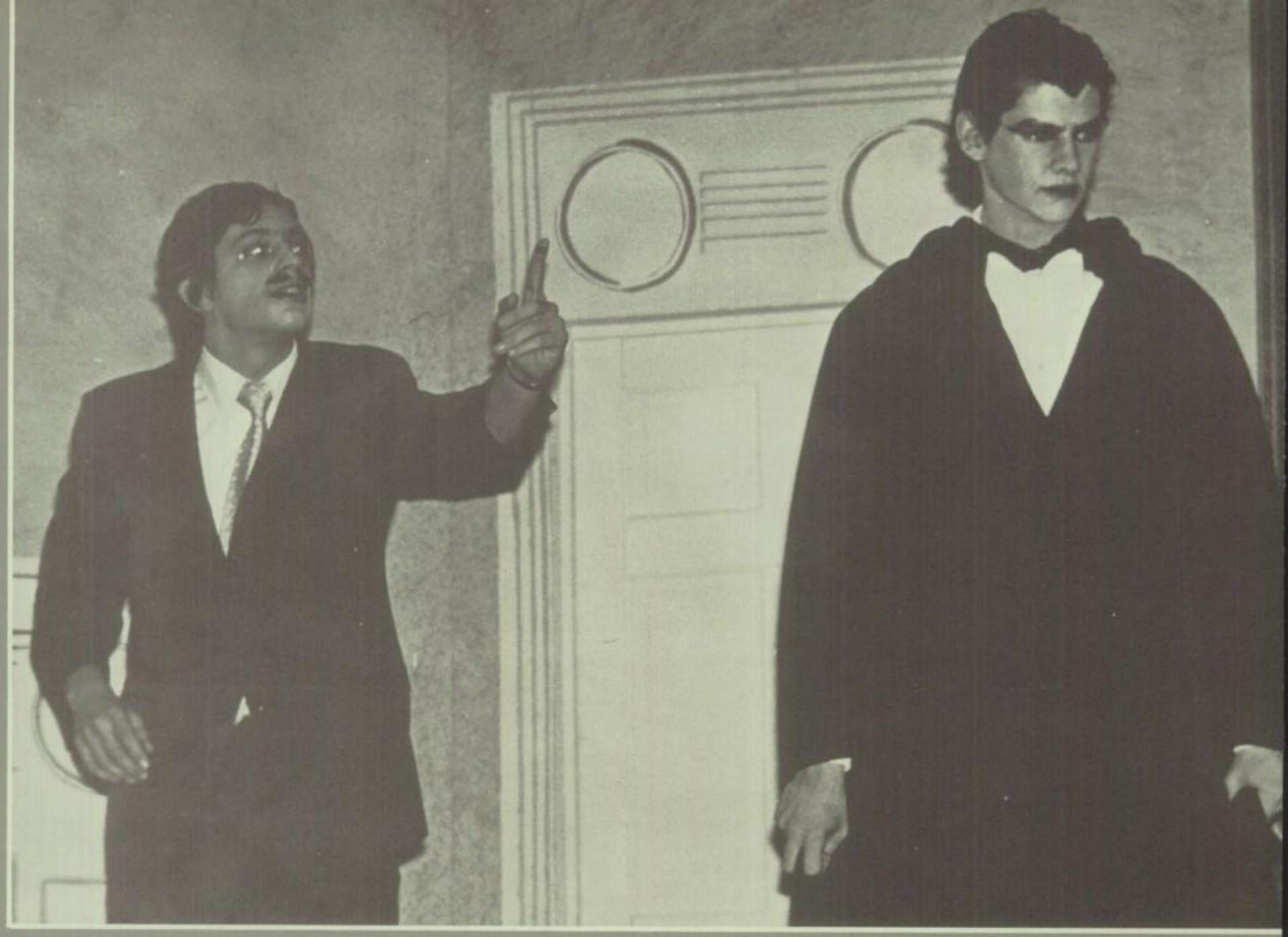
Reach for refreshment. Stranded in a desert, junior Bill Hawkes crawls toward the lemonade stand for a thirst quencher in first period speech class, as Tucker Martin, Sharon Moore, and Shelley Norman show their amusement.

Fifth period at the movies. Frightened expressions of juniors Glenn Graham and John Porter reflect their horror of an imaginary movie in their Drama I improvisation of a typical theater audience.

theatre games

Verbal battle. Richard Barnett and Beth Bishop portray argumentative young marrieds in a scene from "Barefoot in the Park," presented as a part of "Women in Literature," an assembly program given by Drama II for third period English classes.

Craft break. Behind the scenes, junior Bevan Claude takes time out from rehearsal for Drama II's production of "Women in Literature" to weave a wall hanging for her room.

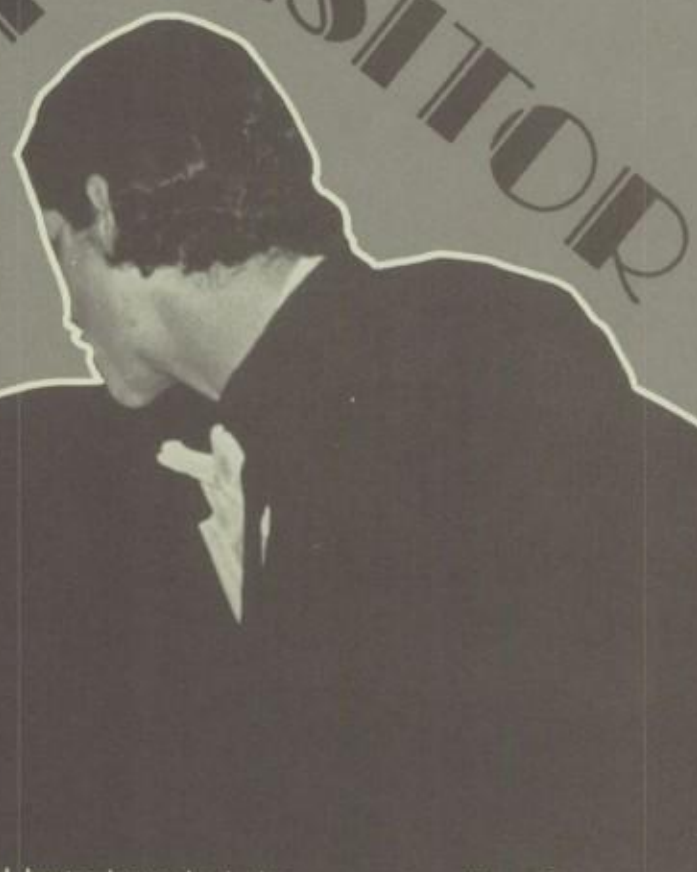


Sherlock Holmes? Snoopy (Doug Meacham) uses a magnifying glass in his search for rabbit tracks from "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

No! Susan Hatcher as Patty gives a very definite answer to a crabbiness questionnaire conducted by Lucy (Mary Teabo).

Fingered. The blood-lust of Dracula (Skip Harrison) is tempted by bloody-fingered Dr. Van Helsing (Ben Shull) during one of the play's confrontations between the two.

BLOODTHIRSTY VISITOR



Rats and bats invaded the Freeman auditorium as the drama department presented the vampire play, "Dracula."

The classic tale of a supposedly anemic girl and her mysterious nighttime visitor played two nights to full houses and standing ovations. An unprecedented casting move placed seniors Maggie Vincent and Sam Strange-Boston in the single role of Lucy, each playing in one performance.

Mr. Al Biddle, drama instructor, spent the two weeks before the show publicizing it and spreading rumors that rats were to be let loose during the second act. The desired effect was achieved when the audience responded with screams and upraised feet at the appropriate moment.

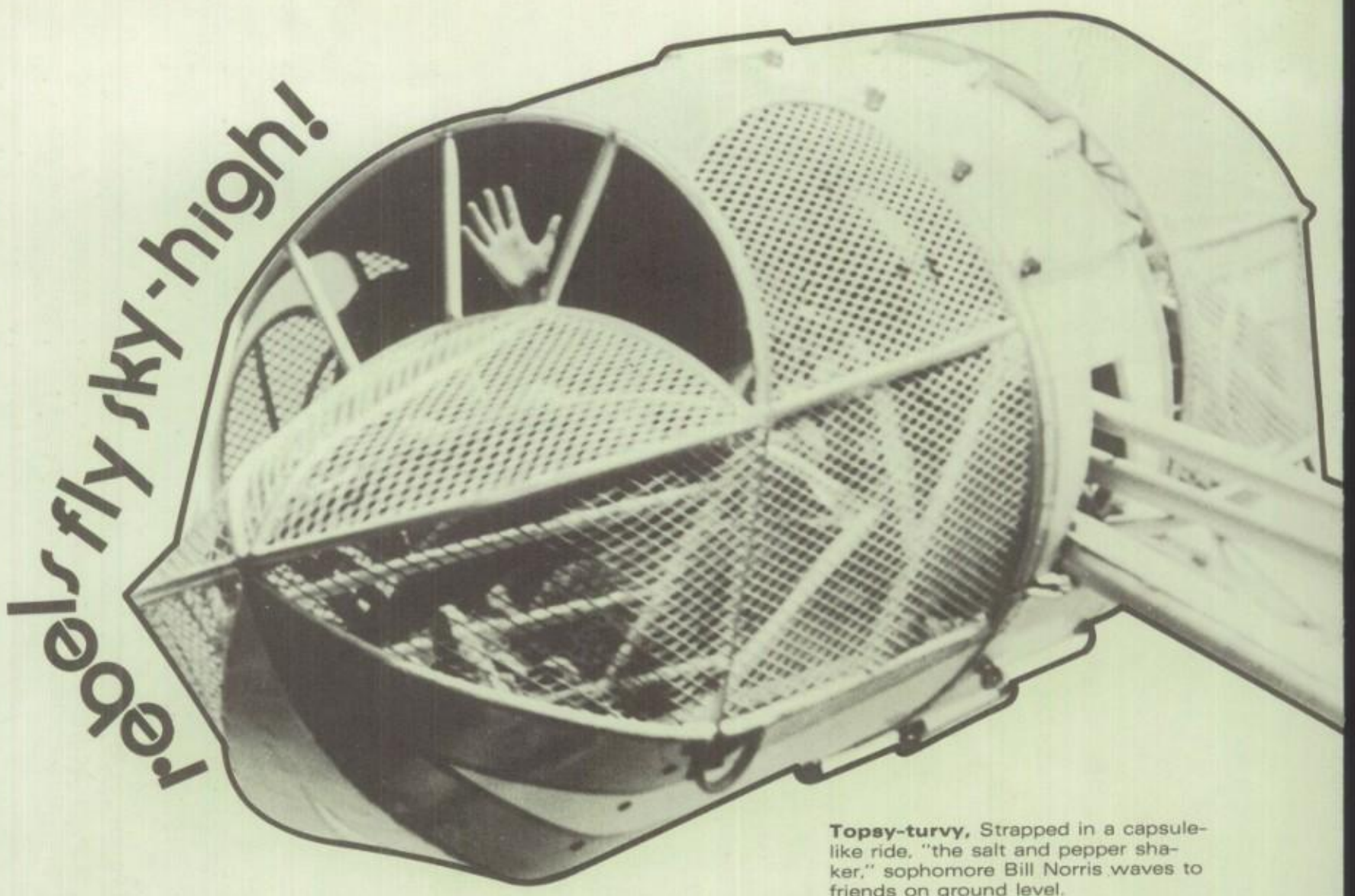
The Peanuts gang came to life in the choral department musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Done in a revue style, the show drew on the famous Charles Schulz comic strip and featured vignettes with Lucy and her psychiatrist booth, Charlie Brown and his kite, and Snoopy and his supper dish.

Tempera-colored "creative playthings" as set pieces created the atmosphere for the on-stage antics. Problems overcome by the basically inexperienced crew included the construction of a man-sized doghouse and the location of World War I goggles. The most popular high school musical in the country, the show attracted responsive audiences for its two performances.

INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY. Sponsor Mr. Al Biddle, President Ellen Doran, Vice-president Phil Crosby, Secretary-treasurer Maggie Vincent, Mrs. Mildred Culpepper, Miss Barbara Danzig, Mr. Deen Entsminger, Jane Epperson, Mr. Hugh Fraser, Susan Hatcher, Miss Susan Kilvington, Hunter Luther, Libbett Prince, Mike Stout, Sam Strange-Boston, Betsy Thomas.

Ready to strike. Skip Harrison as the vampire king prepares to attack a prospective victim.

reels fly sky-high!



Topsy-turvy, Strapped in a capsule-like ride, "the salt and pepper shaker," sophomore Bill Norris waves to friends on ground level.

Jeweled and feathered. Ferko String Band member marches in perfect precision with fellow band members in the Tobacco Festival parade.

Potted plant. Informative discussion of herbal myth and fantasy takes place between seniors Leslie [illegible] and Melissa Jerrard and a representative of the Virginia for the Study of Marijuana Laws during Kegg Aid Sunday at Monroe Park.

Knots and pots. Creative crafts catch the interest of juniors Liz Watkins and Anne Massie while they compare prices at the Scuffle Town Park Festival sponsored by the Fan Women's Club.

Terror tower. Flips and height turn participants' stomachs around while they anticipate the direction of the "Zipper" at the Virginia State Fair.

Ferris wheels, roller coasters, and exhibits enticed fun-loving Rebels to the Virginia State Fair in September. Inflated ticket prices discouraged some students, as the fair attracted smaller crowds than expected. Those attending the fair reported the absence of some of last year's rides and side shows.

Featuring television personality Elizabeth Baur, the Tobacco Festival parade proceeded down Broad Street, onto the Boulevard, and onto Parker Field. Participating in the parade, Freeman's band earned a second place award for its marching unit. Attractions included the colorful Ferco Wonder Band from Philadelphia, Lion Country Safari's showboat, and a stagecoach representing Philip Morris.

V.M.I. defeated V.P.I. 41-19 at City Stadium. In the Tobacco Bowl half-time ceremonies, DSF graduate Sally Chewning, a sophomore at Longwood, was crowned "Queen of Tobaccoland."

ghosts, turkey, and santa

Goldies countdown. Decked with party hats and favors, seniors Cindy Rosenbaum and Meg Rockecharlie celebrate the new year and listen to the countdown of WRXL's most popular records of the year.

Final touch. Reaching for upper branches sophomore Jeff Brooks applies tinsel to an empty spot on his family's Christmas tree.

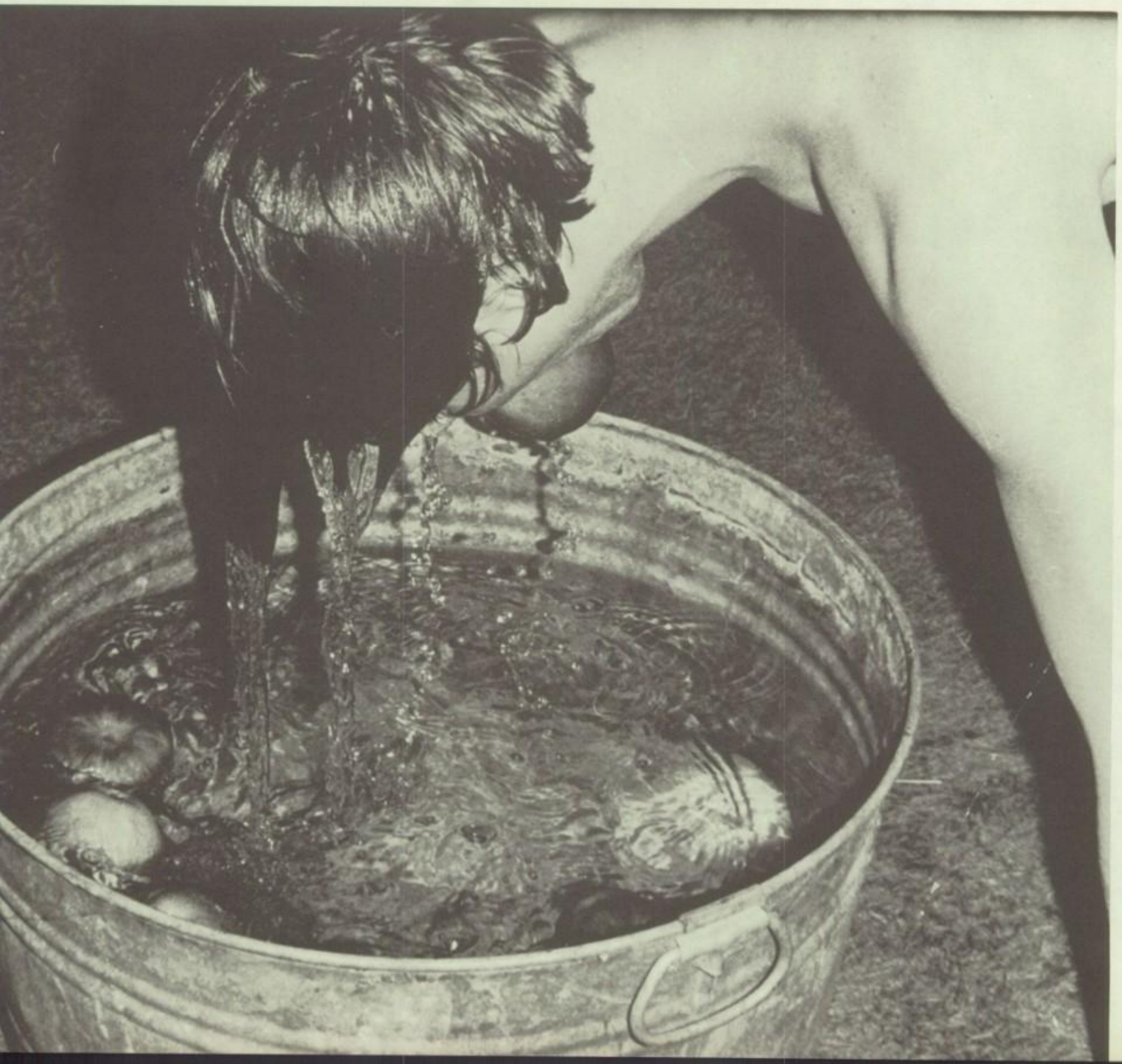
Ghost stories on local radio stations and spook houses sponsored by Richmond's museums prepared Rebels for Halloween. While some students spent the evening answering doors and ushering children around the neighborhood, others bobbed for apples and carved pumpkins at neighborhood parties.

Stuffing themselves with turkey, stuffing, cranberries, and sweet potatoes, Freemanites and their families gave thanks at a large Thanksgiving dinner. Food drives by the Hi-Y and other school and church organizations helped needy children to also enjoy the holiday.

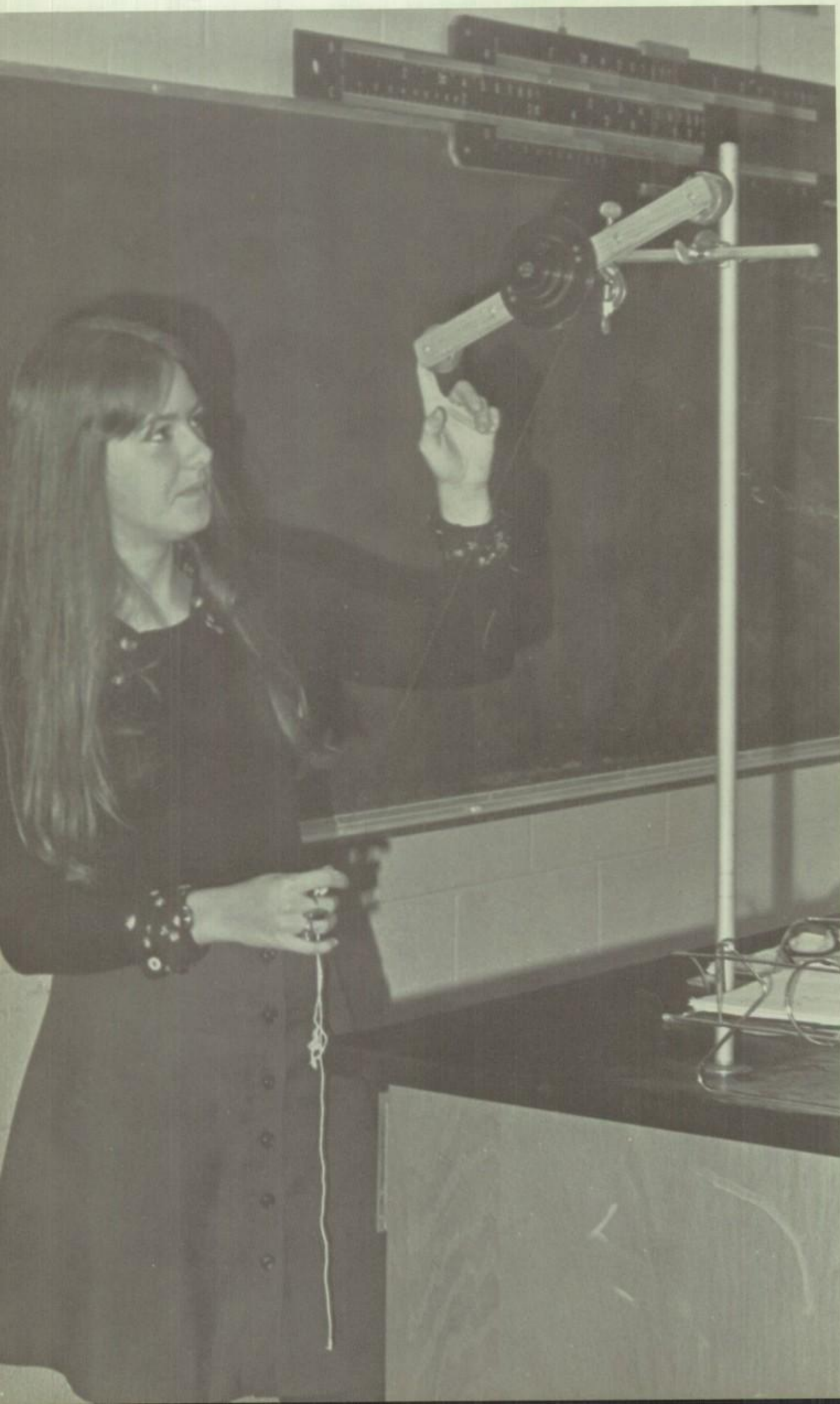
Christmas appeared early for students, as yuletide decorations adorned local shopping centers and businesses before Thanksgiving. Because of the high prices of gifts and ornaments, some Freemanites cut down on spending by handmaking their presents. Original tree ornaments proudly displayed on Christmas trees were crafted from old cans, styrofoam, and sequins. The lighting of the Mennorah symbolized the arrival of the Jewish holiday, Chanukah. Ending the Christmas vacation, students partied until early in the morning of New Year's Day, while many listened to the most popular records of 1974 on local radio stations and reminisced the old year out.

Ho, Ho, Ho. Pondering past year antics, seniors Mary Sue Gardner and Margaret Hartz hesitate before telling Santa their yuletide requests.

Wet head. Traditional Halloween game of bobbing for apples at an Historian party results in a soaking situation for Kirk Volkmann.



Preparation of an experimental pulley causes Pam Burbank to grimace during Mr. Joe Cordle's seventh period physics class.



Higher prices of materials used in experimentation forced the science department to incorporate measures of conservation. Extensive steps, such as the conversion of silver into silver nitrate for use by future chemistry students, aided the economic situation. Despite shortages of equipment, Rebels always found opportunities for scientific exploration.

Popular among younger Freemanites, physical science classes absorbed money and space. Experimental apparatus to supply classrooms with the necessary equipment for a lab science consumed large chunks of the deprived budget.

Predominantly sophomore classes took advantage of the regular and honors courses offered in biology. Delving into the microscopic world, BSCS students explored new dimensions of commonplace matter. At the same time pickled frogs and fetal pigs provided admirable yet foul smelling game for dissection by standard course students.

Impassive to the bewilderment of the slide rule and the chaos of balanced equations, juniors went on to tackle other aspects of chemistry. Even the mole proved no barrier, as data and results were pursued in this college course.

Physicists often sacrificed their grades as they grappled for an understanding of natures more basic laws. Calculations of force and energy dominated much of the available class time.

Rebels went on to support their interest in sciences by building individual projects for entry into the Virginia Junior Academy of Sciences.

short supplies

Rib count. Vertabrae inventory occupies John Thomas during Mrs. Mary Foard's seventh period biology class.

Bespectacled sophomore Leigh Ann Clay receives instructions from senior Bobby Norris on the proper operation of the electric balance during Mrs. Marguerite Trent's sixth period class.

Awe-struck. Science Club members Bruce Linnell, David Caskie, and Bill Davis listen to Mr. Bob Eagles, a mechanical engineer at A. H. Robins Pharmaceutical Company.

SCIENCE CLUB. Sponsor Mr. Homer Alberti, President Gray Smithdeal, Vice-president Fred Ferrand, Secretary-treasurer Bruce Linell, Lance Bowden, David Caskie, Yu Ping Chin, Karen Downs, Kellie Fleming, Mary Ann Ford, Burt Johnston, Debby Jones, Bobby Kindle, Guy Lucas, Tom Marshall, Billy O'Donovan, Paul Ulmer.

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ELECTRONICS CLUB. Sponsor Mr. Edward Matthews, President Donald Johnson, Vice-president Tom Noble, Secretary-treasurer Joe Dailey, Burness Ansell, John Berlinerman, John Hagopian, Tom Hicks, Raymond Murphy, Art Natal, Randy Palmer, Dennis Ritemour.

Amateur electricians Joe Dailey and Donald Johnson solder parts into audio lights to be sold by the Electronics Club as a profit-making project to the student body.

under the microscope

Seventy prospective members, the best turnout ever, gathered in response to the Medical Arts Club's colorful, large-scale publicity drive.

Diverse interests prompted the division of the club into field groups, allowing students to participate in areas of their choice. Individually, the groups planned their own activities. The entire club, however, gathered one Monday per month for learning and exploring new ideas with sponsor Miss Frances Raine and guest speakers. Discussions also included plans for sponsoring the annual blood give-in.

In contrast, the Science Club, under Mr. Homer Alberti, maintained small membership. Unusual field trips, such as visits to the Research and Anatomy Department of M.C.V. for microscopic tissue examination, filled the activity roster. Bi-monthly meetings stressed for membership interest rather than scholastic achievement in science. Showing much interest in the club, A. H. Robins engineer Bob Eagles devoted hours of work and discussion to the young scientists.

Limited exclusively to those students enrolled in Industrial Arts classes, the Electricity Club consisted of ten members. Instruction by Mr. Edward Matthews enabled the electricians to build audio lights as a project. Later, by selling them to other students, they added funds to the club's treasury. Meeting semi-monthly, the members paid, in addition to an initial $1.75, twenty-five cents per meeting to cover the cost of their electrical endeavors.

Tight squeeze. Using sophomore Nancy Peters as her model, Mrs. Liz Bradshaw, a nurse from MCV, explains to Medical Arts Club members techniques for dislodging food trapped in the windpipe.

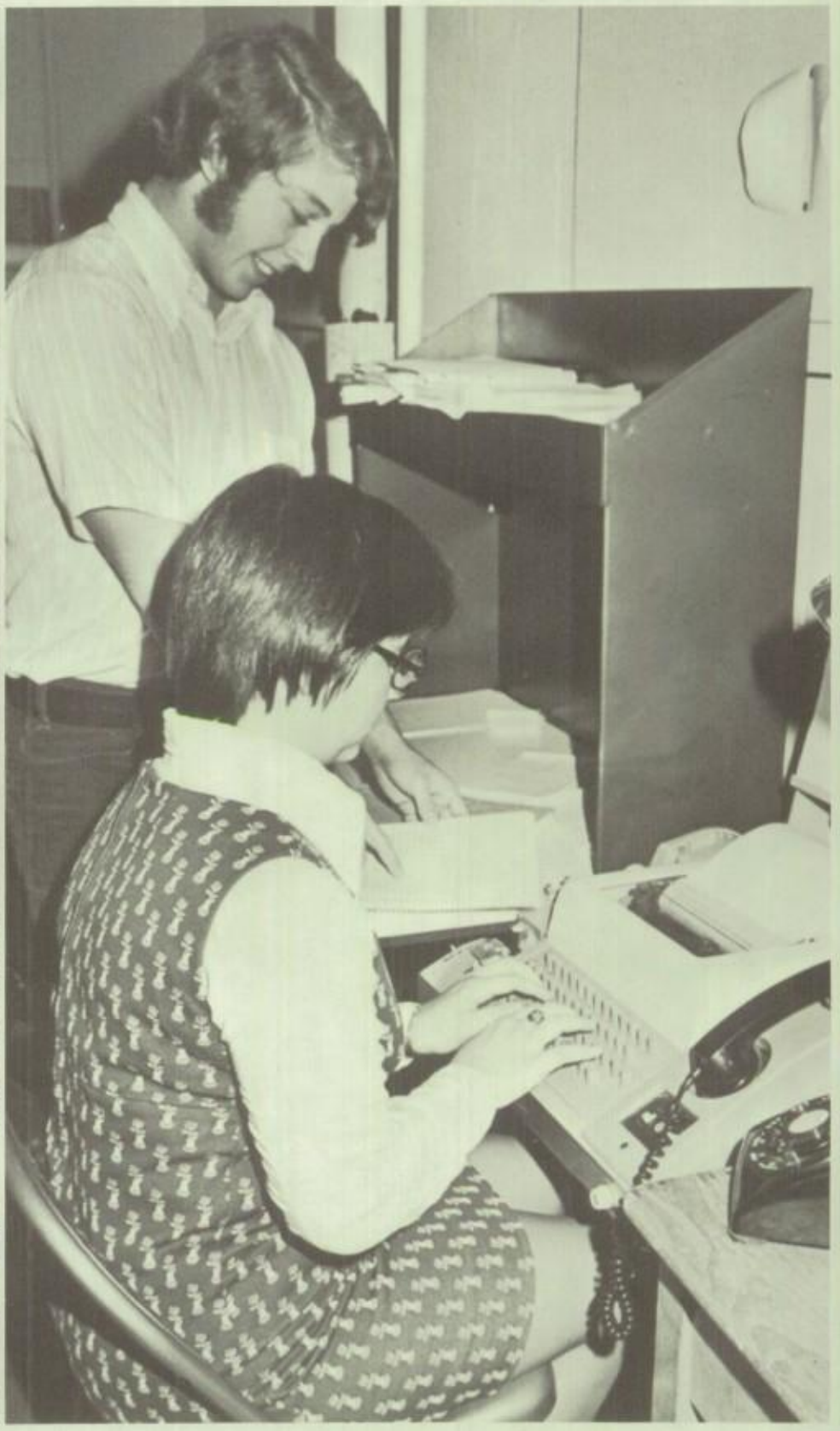
math puzzles

Calculators, particularly the pocket-sized models became prominent in working with math problems. Despite teacher disapproval, students continued to use the machines for complex homework computations.

Seeking innovative methods for attracting an interest in mathematics, teachers incorporated math related games, such as "Jeopardy", "Password", and crossword puzzles in their teachings. Class discussions, ranging from the importance of mathematics in future careers to its relevant value in everyday life, helped the students to better relate to their math courses. Teachers emphasized that the basis of all knowledge could be found in the science of math.

The computer program, in its second year at Freeman, remained popular, as students familiarized themselves with the machine and its functions. Located across from the auxilary cafeteria, the machine was available for anyone interested in learning to operate it.

Student participation remained high, for over 60% of the student body took some type of math course. Enrollment in the calculus class, which accepted seniors advanced from trigonometry, rose to a record high of 12 students.



Geometrically speaking. Junior Sue Ball receives assistance from Miss Ethel Stone on the correct measurement of an equilateral triangle during seventh period.

Fingers poised, Jeri Skinner logs in the computer terminal while Lee Trinite proposes a new problem during Miss Ethel Stone's first period geometry class.

Linemen. Junior Kym Gilbert utilizes geometric designs to recreate intricate maneuvers on the football field as an extra credit project for Mrs. Mary Lou Gibson's third period geometry class.

Wiretapping? Interpretation of Latin tapes during a language lab challenges Latin students Bobby Kreisheimer and John Bains. Accompanying the tapes are workbooks which check the students' comprehension.

foreign feasting

Ducking the daily routine of vocabulary drills, Spanish classes cooked and sampled Spanish food in their appreciation of the country's customs. They also composed original poems on love and sang Christmas carols in the Spanish language.

During Easter vacation those fourth and fifth year students who could afford it journeyed to France where they toured Paris, Mont St. Michel, Lourds, Dijon, and London. While French beginners employed the use of audio-visual aids in their studies, advanced students presented projects and skits for their study of culture and literature.

German dictionaries came in handy for German students who translated and summarized the life of "Wieland der Schmied" Playing Scrabble in German intensified quick recall of vocabulary.

Latin took a new direction as students in first year concentrated on the noun system and second year students scrambled with the verb system. Along with a study of Cicero and his orations, fourth and fifth year Latin students translated Virgil's great epic, the **Aeneid.**

Enthusiastic listener. Junior Betsy Thomas listens on while Mr. Oliver Adde talks to Mrs. Sarah Jo Pitts' first period French class giving them a first hand impression of life in France.

"Three corners have my hat." Escaping from daily routines Carl Lingerfelt and Anne Usher sing along with hand motions as Miss Pat Hasse teaches her fourth period German class the familiar children's song.

The king & us. For better understanding of the play "Medea", Spanish V students Mike Wren, Kim Feldman, and Laura Brister act out the drama in front of Mrs. Maria Vidal's second period class.

Plucking and strumming. After the induction of students into the French Club, LeAnne Seaver and Terry Lowenstein entertain both old and new members with the playing of French Christmas carols.

Rolling press. Senior Kay Rowe prepares handmade invitations to lure new members to the German Club Christmas party.

blue ribbon floats

SPANISH CLUB. Sponsors Miss Betty Cohen, Mrs. Maria Vidal. President Byron Wampler, Vice-president Selene Paulette, Secretary Lisa Blanchard, Treasurer Mary Ann Heyser, Ellen Alexander, Burness Ansell, Bernard Argenzio, Bruce Bain, Beth Bishop, Laura Borton, Holly Bottoms, Allison Bowers, Andrea Bowers, Myde Boles, Susan Brewbaker, Becky Button, Mike Berry, Dori Brown, Anne Carter, Kim Cordle, Lenora Dismuke, Meg Edwards, Beth Eubank, Brent Finch, Betsy Ferrell, Beth Ferguson, Lynn Freeman, Gracia Farmer, Christy Friend, Jack Fuqua, Woody Hawthorne, Allan Hoffman, Debbie Holloway, Judy Huddleston, Kent Jordan, Zoe Ann Kindle, Kathy Kaechele, Jenny Loeb, Jackie Martine, Jenny Mittleman, Jackie Paige, Mary Pepera, Ricky Peters, Jane Rosecrans, Dorothy Schmidt, Judy Shelton, Anita Shaia, Elizabeth Shaia, Paul Spiers, Amy Swirsky, Carol Todd, Hy Tran, Ricky Wallerstein, Mary Weinburg, Minta White, Jackie Whitney, Sandy Wills, Mike Wren, Brad Young, Carol Young.

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JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE. Sponsor Mr. Ken Moore, Presidents Karen Hamrick, Gray Smithdeal, Secretary Kathy Harris, Treasurer Rick Montaigne, Lance Bowden, Robert Bowe, Rusty Harper, Renee Hertless, Anne LeVay, Billy O'Donovan, Pat Seim.

Petits fours, crepes suzettes, quiche lorraine, and bouilla baisse appetized students at the French Club banquet in May. Speakers discussing the French customs, sights, and language broadened Freemanites' knowledge of the country's culture during monthly meetings. Narrated in the French language, movies such as "The Ugly Dashsund" stirred interest and amusement among club members.

Creating a winning homecoming float constituted the biggest and most time-consuming project undertaken by the German Club. Displaying the theme "Time for a Victory" the float represented a large glockenspiel clock. Prize money rewarded for their float added to the treasury, which consisted of funds raised from frequent bake sales. The club also continued its subscription to "Bunte," a German magazine.

The Junior Classical League's annual banquet at Julian's took place in December in recognition of Saturnalia, an old Roman celebration. To raise money, the club held a mock slave auction, renting off new members to the highest bidder.

As their homecoming float, the Spanish Club constructed a giant Dorito bag, which the Frito Lay Company later used in its advertising campaign. In return, the company sent the Spanish Club an abundance of Dorito chips and dip for a Spanish party.

A hundred dollars, raised by selling Christmas candy, went towards purchasing Spanish books for a children's hospital in Santo Domingo.

Feliz Navidad. Spanish Club members Lisa Blanchard and Byron Wampler get into a festive Christmas spirit by reading Spanish children's books.

'I got in, I got in!'

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Sponsor Miss Jean Barron, President Sam Baronian, Vice-president Ann Carter, Secretary Carol Todd, Treasurer Doug Warinner, Stuart Bass, Terry Bernstein, Beth Bishop, Myde Boles, Ann Bowers, Laura Brister, Dori Brown, Dan Bryant, Dick Cheek, Diane Cullom, Ellen Doran, Jill Duncan, Dolinda Edwards, Denise Farrington, Kim Feldman, Beth Ferguson, Christy Friend, Jane Gresham, Lori Harris, Woody Hawthorne, Mary Ann Heyser, Betsy Lancaster, Jackie Martine, Scott McCay, Ed Miller, Ben Shull, Alan Taylor, Hy Tran, Ricky Wallerstein, Ruth Warinner, Minta White.

Fanfare. Gowns to be worn during the Spanish National Honor Society Assembly receive admiration while undergoing inspection by members Jane Gresham, Minta White, and Ruth Warinner.

FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Sponsor Mrs. Sara Jo Pitts, President Maggie Vincent, Secretary-treasurer Martha Buhrman, Bill Baker, Paul Borzelleca, Dan Burk, Bill Chappell, Phil Crosby, Carolyn Dickens, Randy Dunbar, Sandy Evans, Kellie Fleming, Wayne Hastings, Katie Helwig, Carol Hughes, Celeste Joyner, John Nicar, Rena Pope, Cha Roberts, Molly Scott, LeAnne Seaver, Kathy Simmons, Robin Sowers, Anne Turner, Carol Via, Peyton Wilson.

MATH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Sponsors Mrs. Henrietta Smith, Mrs. Ethel Stone, President Carol Via, Vice-president Mike Oatts, Secretary Randy Dunbar, Treasurer Cha Roberts, Janice Alsop, Bill Baker, Sam Baronian, Stuart Bass, Beth Bishop, Paul Borzelleca, Ann Bowers, Kurt Brandt, Martha Buhrman, Dan Burk, Greg Burnette, Bill Chappell, Dick Cheek, Phil Crosby, Janet Deale, Kathy Denton, Dolly Edwards, Sandy Evans, Kevin Ferguson, Jane Gresham, Karen Hamrick, Wayne Hastings, Woody Hawthorne, Katie Helwig, Mary Ann Heyser, Kathy Hirschi, Claudia Hubbard, Melissa Jarrard, Celeste Joyner, Jackie Martine, Bobby Norris, Randy Palmer, Joan Plotkin, Rena Pope, Vernon Ragone, Leanne Seaver, Kathy Simmons, Ned Spangler, David Stapleford, Mike Startt, Carol Todd, Anne Turner, Ruth Warinner, Janet Weissbecker.

Cheers. French National Honor Society members Carol Via and Dan Burk serve new members Randy Dunbar and Martha Buhrman fruit punch after fall tappings to celebrate their acceptance.

Good grades finally paid off for juniors and seniors who were tapped into the Math, Spanish, and French National Honor Societies.

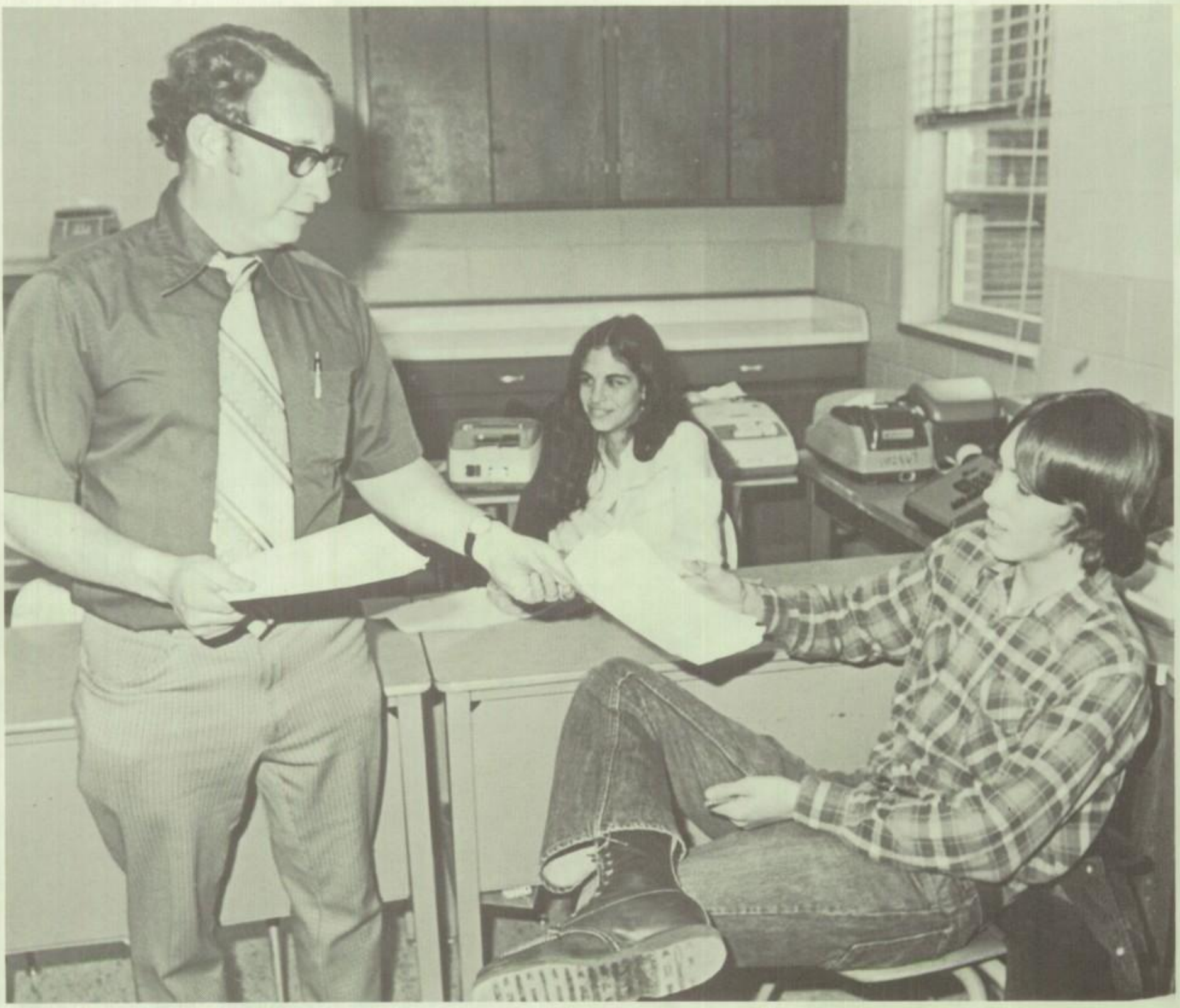
Designed to distinguish and honor Rebels excelling academically, the Math, Spanish and French National Honor Societies relied on teacher recommendations of students with A and B averages in selecting new members. Unlike the previous practice of tapping juniors in classrooms, the junior class assembled as did the senior class, in the auditorium for the tappings.

Complicated problems and puzzles found in the "Mathematical Log," the Mu Alpha Theta Newspaper, proved challenging to the math scholars. Outside of meetings, tutoring classmates at two dollars a session raised money for a $75 scholarship awarded to a deserving math student.

Having no regularly scheduled meetings, members of the Spanish National Honor Society informally gathered in one another's homes for discussions over dinner. An increase in membership called for amendments to the Spanish National Honor Society Constitution. Whereas the charter previously allowed only 33 members, the revision permitted 36.

Students involved with French National Honor Society tutored to earn funds to cover the cost of tapping receptions and coverage in the yearbook. Deviating from the traditionally held parties and banquets, the members held a spring fondue party featuring a menu of cheese, chocolate, caramel, and other assorted fondues.

Congested equations plague the algebraic strategy of Lisa Brown while senior Rena Pope applies her coaching expertise, a service of the Math National Honor Society offered free to students.



Pass out. Distribution of old tests by Coach Jim Sangston allows Mike Maupin to view his grade result in driver's education.

dots and number 2's

Are one hour exams really worthwhile?

Pressure, nervousness, and frustration accompanied mid-semester exams, resulting in headaches and lack of sleep for Freemanites. Besides the one hour time limit, the exams counted only one seventh of the student's semester grade.

"Exams are not fair to the student," commented Miss Carolyn Baker. "If it's called an exam, it should be worth an exam."

Some Rebels spent hours studying for the shortened exams, only to find that they rarely caused any change in the semester grades. According to Mr. William McNally, "If exams are not two hours long, if they do not count one fourth of the semester grade, and if there are not two a day, they are worthless."

To their displeasure, underclassmen received an abundance of dot tests. Juniors followed state requirements by completing the SRA Assessment Survey Tests that compared Freemanites with students in other school divisions. Freshmen, taking time out from classes, took the DAT tests, which aided them in selecting interest and career choices.

Mandatory resources. Collection of old notebooks supplies sophomore Sharon Johnson with information for oncoming exams.

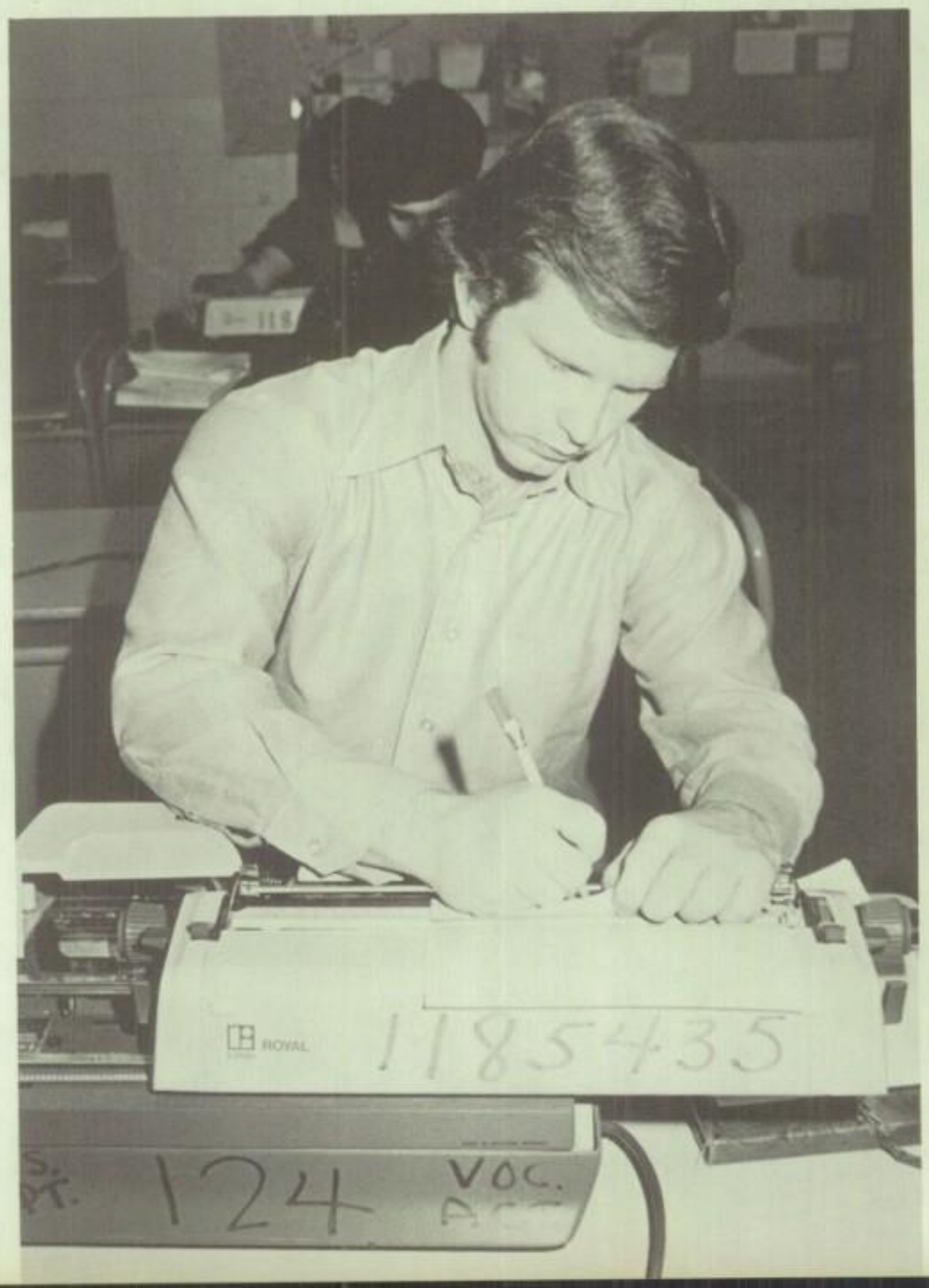
Annual anguish. Senior Bruce Bain wades through a mass of note cards while preparing his English term paper.

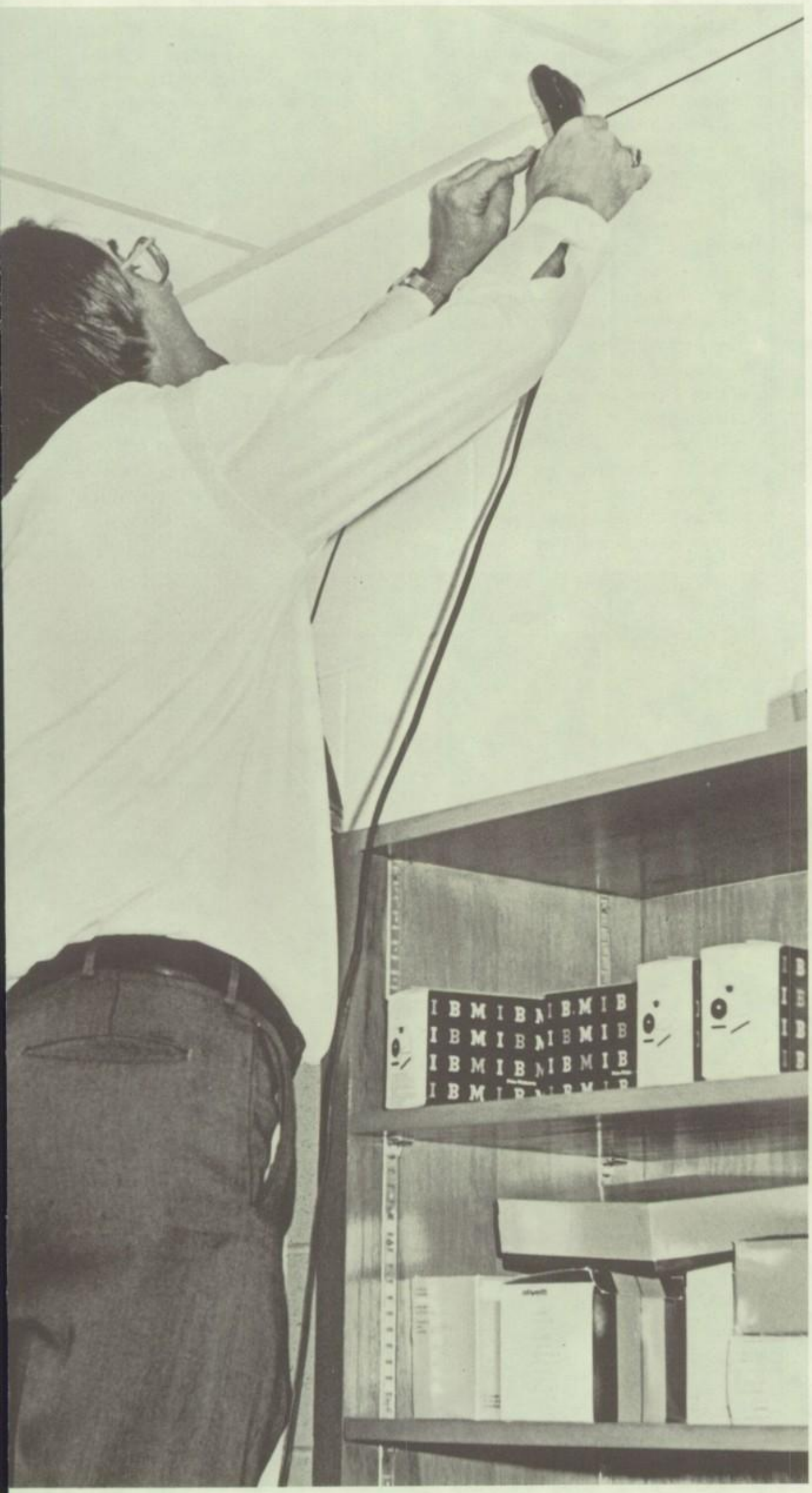
Shared jokes break up exam time studies as Linda White and Margaret Maloney prepare for their first high school exams.

Fashion critics. Careful scrutinization of modern clothes at Pants at a Price is undertaken by Freeman seniors Paula Murphy and Shelley Norman, of the fashion merchandising business class.

Wire-tacking. Henrico county representative Fred Floyd installs the wiring system for the business department's new steno-machine.

Corrective action. Make-up work for Miss Marion Breeden's first period typing class occupies senior David Cousins during his sixth period study hall.





Popularity grew in the business department with the installation of the new block program.

Designed to completely train a student to hold a job after high school, the clerk typist block programs lasted two class periods. Originally, the department planned only one section for each program. Enrollment extended greatly past the capacity of the classrooms, forcing business teachers to schedule an additional section. While the steno block prepared Rebels for jobs as secretaries and stenographers, the clerk typist block taught students types of office work which did not include shorthand.

training blocks

An audio trainer, composed of a radio transmitter with four channels, aided shorthand students in their individualized program. Wearing stenographer earphones, the student played the cassette best suited to his speed and ability.

During career week in the spring, business students spent a week in the business world observing persons in their prospective career fields.

lists & lifts

Grocery lists and high-rise stilts became two profit-making products manufactured by Junior Achievement Companies.

Members of the high school business education program sold stock to pay for raw materials used in creating their products. Every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, Broad Street Station accomodated representatives of Richmond area schools, where discussions concerning products and sales took place.

Although the Henrico school board left unsettled a debate as to whether county students should receive credit for participation in JA, the majority of Richmond area schools, excluding Freeman, entitled active students to obtain credit.

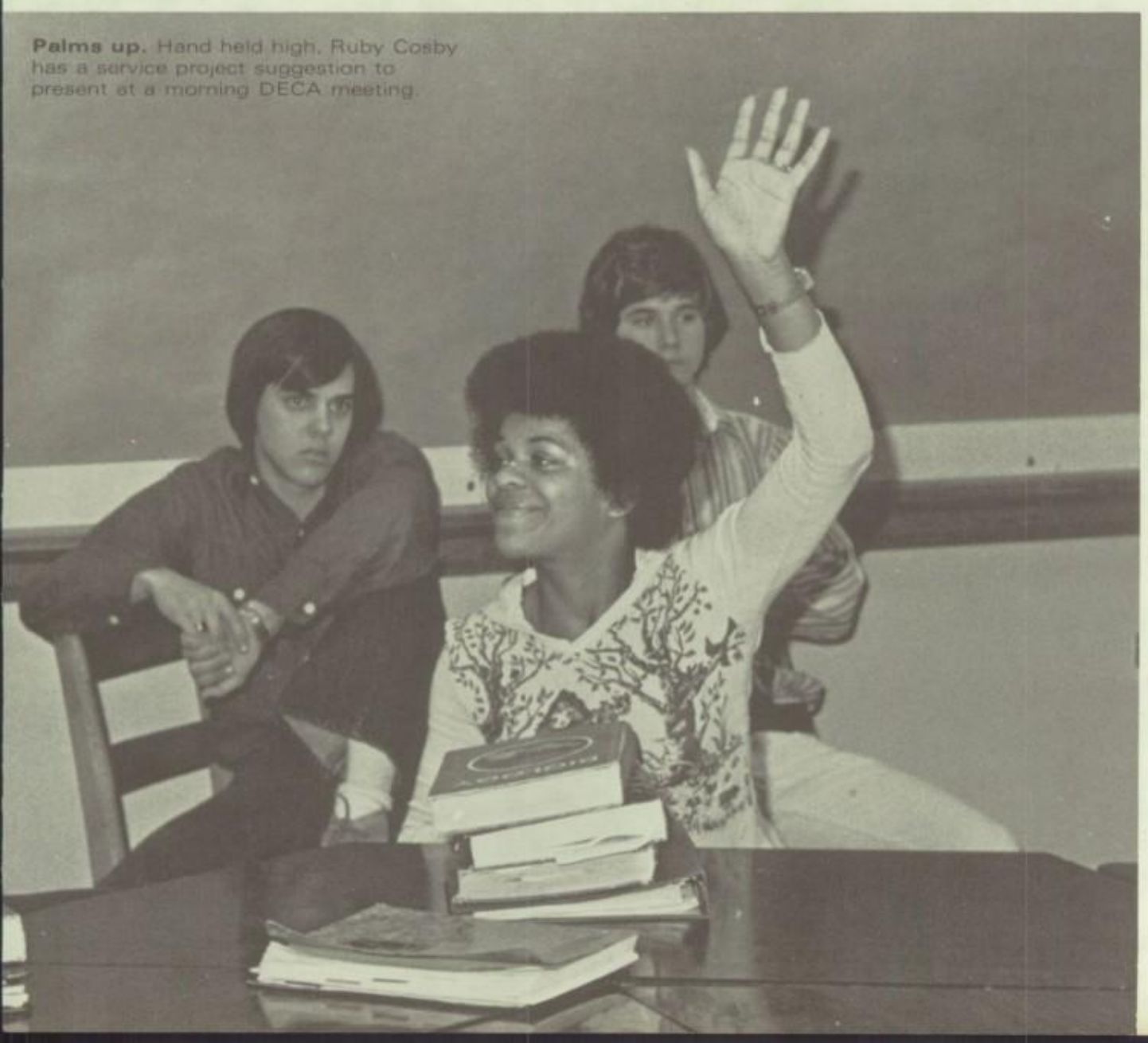
Broad Street Station became a bustle of activity as Junior Achievers held a service project called Lite-a-Bike. All bicycle owners in the Richmond area were invited to have their two-wheeled vehicles emblazoned with flourescent tape. All-day coverage by WLEE and appearances by JA members on The Doug Hill Show publicized the event.

Securing and maintaining jobs constituted the primary purpose of the Distributive Education Club of America. As a money-making project, DECA set up a diner in the auxiliary cafeteria, where they sold donuts, hot chocolate, crackers, cokes, and coffee before school. With the profits collected from the dinner, the group sent representatives to DECA conventions and sponsored a needy family at Christmas.

Sanding and scrubbing. JA participants Mark Taylor and Sherry Sulik construct decoupaged plaques for Jacite, a Junior Achievement company.

Out of the way! warns senior Kirk Volkmann as he carries a load of wood bases later to be made into grocery lists by JA members.

Shopping spree. As part of a DECA service project, member Joyce Cosby helps pick out clothes for a child of a needy family.



Palms up. Hand held high, Ruby Cosby has a service project suggestion to present at a morning DECA meeting.

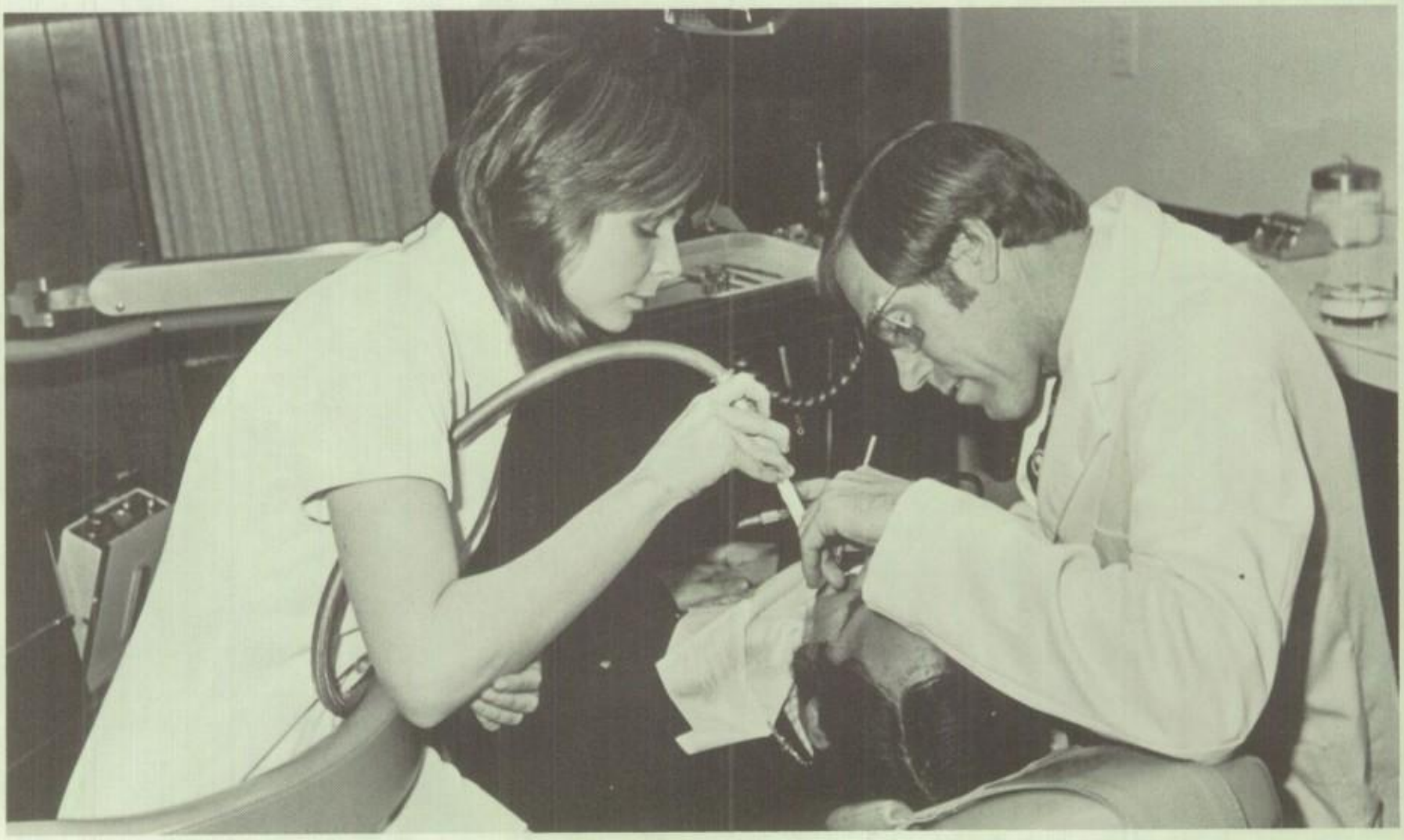
Employer-employee banquets allowed Vocational Office Training students the opportunity to better acquaint themselves with their bosses. Although VOT changed from a club to a class, students continued the usual practice of leaving school early to work in offices in the Richmond area. The students received school credits and grades for their performances in the clerical jobs. In its transition from VOT to Cooperative Office Education, only nine students composed this year's course in order to phase out it for next year's program.

As a club, the Future Business Leaders of America visited Reynolds Metals and DuPont to observe business management. For service projects, FBLA members constructed and sold Christmas ornaments and gave gifts to the aged. Besides electing officers for the entire organization, each of the five classes, which consisted of any students enrolled in business classes, selected its own officers.

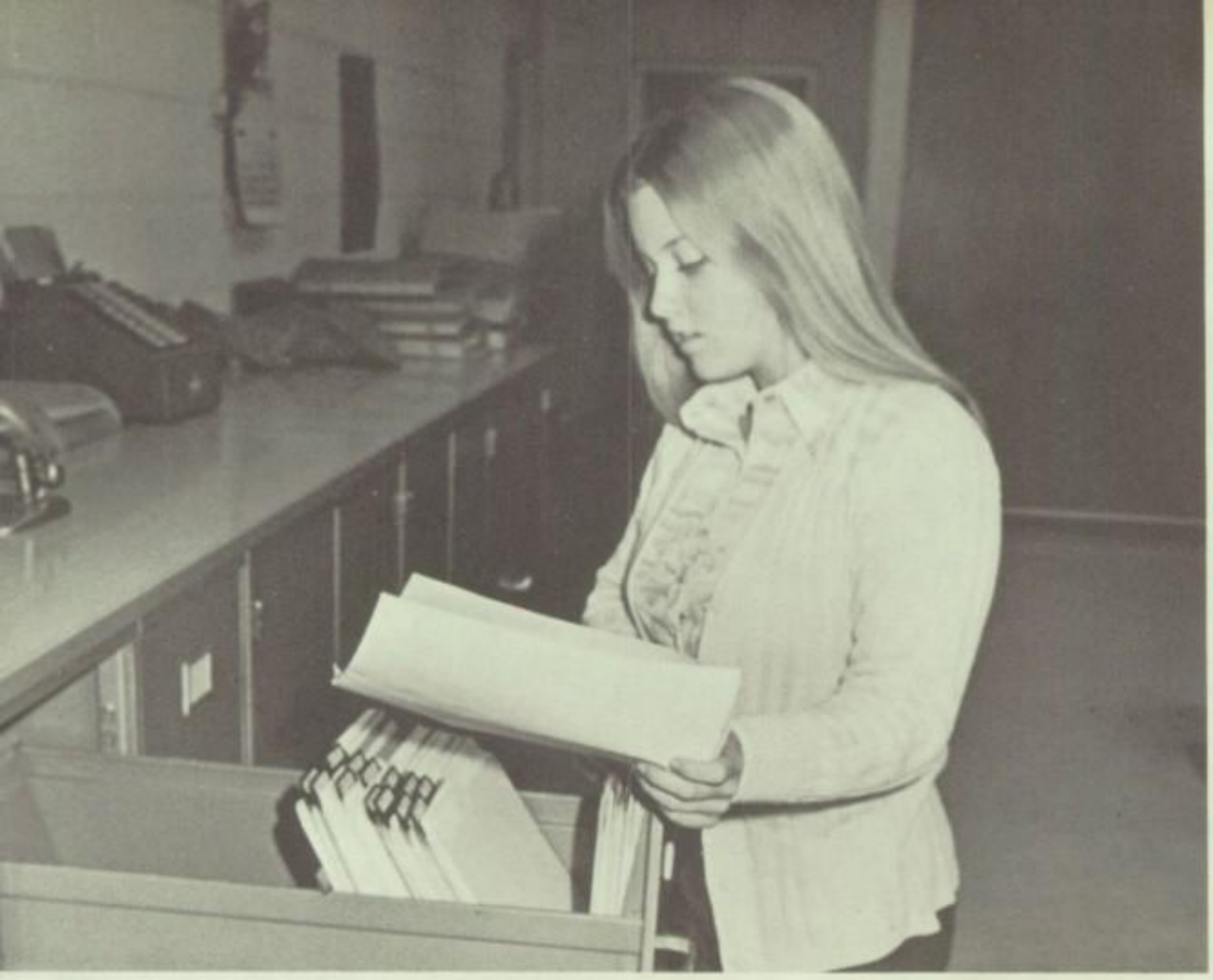
Vocational Clubs of America, another business activity, held a yard sale, an employer-employee banquet, and an end-of-the-year party for its members. Representing Freeman, VICA students attended the District Leadership Convention, and the Richmond Technical Convention.

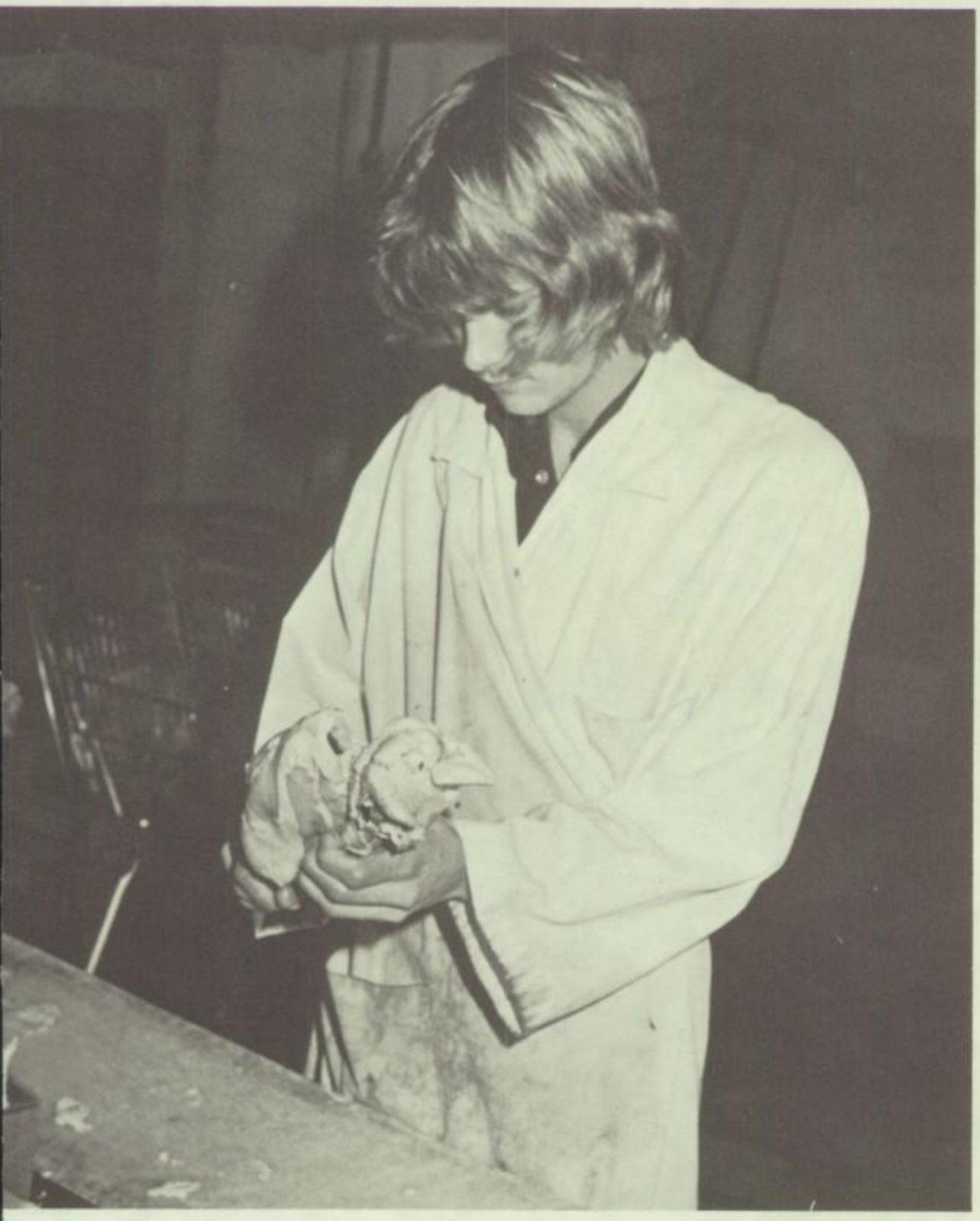
Efficiency expert. Searching for an elusive chart, Marie Ellsworth sorts through the files of Virginia Paper Company while working on her VOT job.

Open wide! Dental assistant Karen Deans aids Dr. Bernard Jones during her VICA-sponsored job.



Ornamental craftsmen. Clothes-pin tin soldiers, which will eventually hang on area Christmas trees, benefit from coloring by FBLA members Diane Brightwell and Jackie Johnson. Local charities received as donations the sales profits.





boss banquets

FBLA. Sponsors Miss Connie Barfield, Mrs. Dot Epps, President Cindy Harris, Vice-president Pam Hughes, Secretary Robin Stone, Treasurer Vickie Edwards, Reporter Stacey Ingram, Heidi Akins, Debbie Alexander, Susan All, Karen Almond, Diane Anthony, Laura Apicella, Joy Ashby, Lisa Baker, Robyn Barber, Dot Brady, Caren Barefoot, Irma Bohn, Mary Bowden, Diana Brightwell, Carol Burton, Greg Campbell, Cindy Cook, Patti Dawson, Peggy Dent, Kathy Deturk, Vickie Docimo, Jane Dudley, Marie Ellsworth, Bette Fisher, Cindy Fulgham, Gigi Goldstein, Lillie Green, Kassandra Gresham, Sue Hammack, Patty Haught, Kathy Hershey, Julie Higgins, Sharon Hostetler, Paige Howren, Suzy Ierardi, Cathy Jalbert, Julie Jalbert, Jackie Johnson, Cathy Kane, Pam Magorian, Kathy Marks, Kathie Martin, Judy Martino, Robin Matthews, Janet McCanna, Jan McGuire, Mary Mead, Mindy Melhorn, Lynn Merrick, Patti Miller, Kristie Mitchell, Dennis Moore, Lynn Moore, Susan Neal, Cam Oglesby, Cheryl Privott, Mary Alice Reid, Carol Robinson, Meg Rockecharlie, Cindy Rosenbaum, Elaine Runner, Sandy Schatzle, Jennifer Smethie, Pat Springer, Michael Streeby, Nina Tabb, Rennee Tuck, Kirk Volkmann, Ed Welliver, Kim West, Sandi Wills, Karen Wood, Janet Young.

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VOT Sponsor Mrs. Joan Hicks, Diane Anthony, Laura Apicella, Marie Ellsworth, Denise Germain, Cathy Gray, Robin Matthews, Anna Otto, Kary Pinkerton, Ann Smith.

Meat cutter Drew Maddox rips through a chicken while working at Giant Open Air Market through the VICA class.

Early morning chit-chat. Free time before homeroom finds John Lawrence, Curtis Brown, Jim Berry, and Alan Taylor in the auditorium to discuss the day's work.

TJ the DJ. T. J. Thompson, the "golden voice of WDSF," greets early morning students over the radio-intercom.

Cat Stevens, Loggins and Messina, America, and Bob Dylan rocked early arrivals at school.

Curious posters announced the arrival of WDSF, a morning radio experiment. Interjecting news of upcoming events between the popular hits, chief disc jockey Tim Thompson livened up the often dull morning announcements. Although the majority of the students responded with enthusiasm to the program, some teachers objected and preferred not to have the music piped into their rooms.

Tempting Freemanites to the DECA diner, donuts, crackers, cokes, hot chocolate, and coffee provided Rebels with breakfast substitutes before school in the auxliary cafeteria. Clusters of students congregated in the main hall and the auditorium to converse, to play the piano, and to study.

Although congested cafeteria conditions and a shortage of lunches resulted from the advent of two lunch periods instead of three, most Freemanites favored the program. In each lunch, students found time for finishing last minutes homework assignments and for catching up on current gossip.

tunes and snacks relieve early morning slump

Refreshments galore. Junior Mary Reid quinces Danny Clough's thirst with a cold drink before school in the DECA Diner.

female invasion

Girls invaded Graphic Arts, with an average increase of 37% per class. Although the male population prevailed throughout woodworking, metalworking, and electronics, females composed 15% of mechanical drawing classes.

Mini-courses, consisting of electronics, woodworking, graphic arts, mechanical drawing, and architecture, broadened the field of study in the Industrial Arts department.

Constructing audio lights became the chief project of electronics and woodworking classes. Displaying and selling the lights at the DECA diner, they raised funds to establish the Industrial Arts Club and to purchase radio antennas for the Electronics Club.

Darkroom equipment allowed Graphic Arts students to develop skills in advanced photography. Regulating the offset printing press, they produced school stationery and note pads for the faculty, and an updated version of the **Rebel Yell** for the students.

Mechanical drawing and architecture students designed scale drawings of objects and buildings. As their skills increased, they advanced from drawing representatives of toys to designing dog houses, and finally to scaling complete rooms and houses.

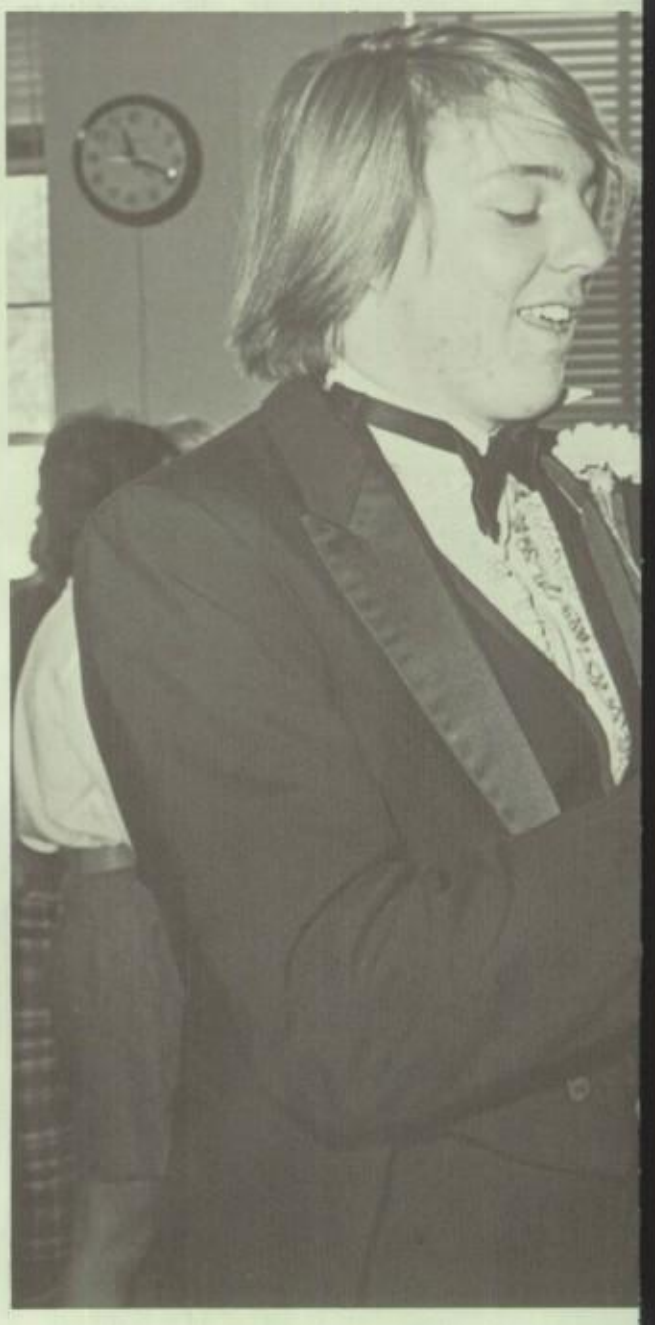
Drill commander. Sophomore Tom Nalle's mechanical ability transforms plain metal into the beginnings of a motorcycle stand during Mr. Ed Matthew's third period class.

Steady hands aid senior Steve Hamel as he sand finishes a table leg for his Woodworking IV project during Mr. William Stephenson's sixth period class.

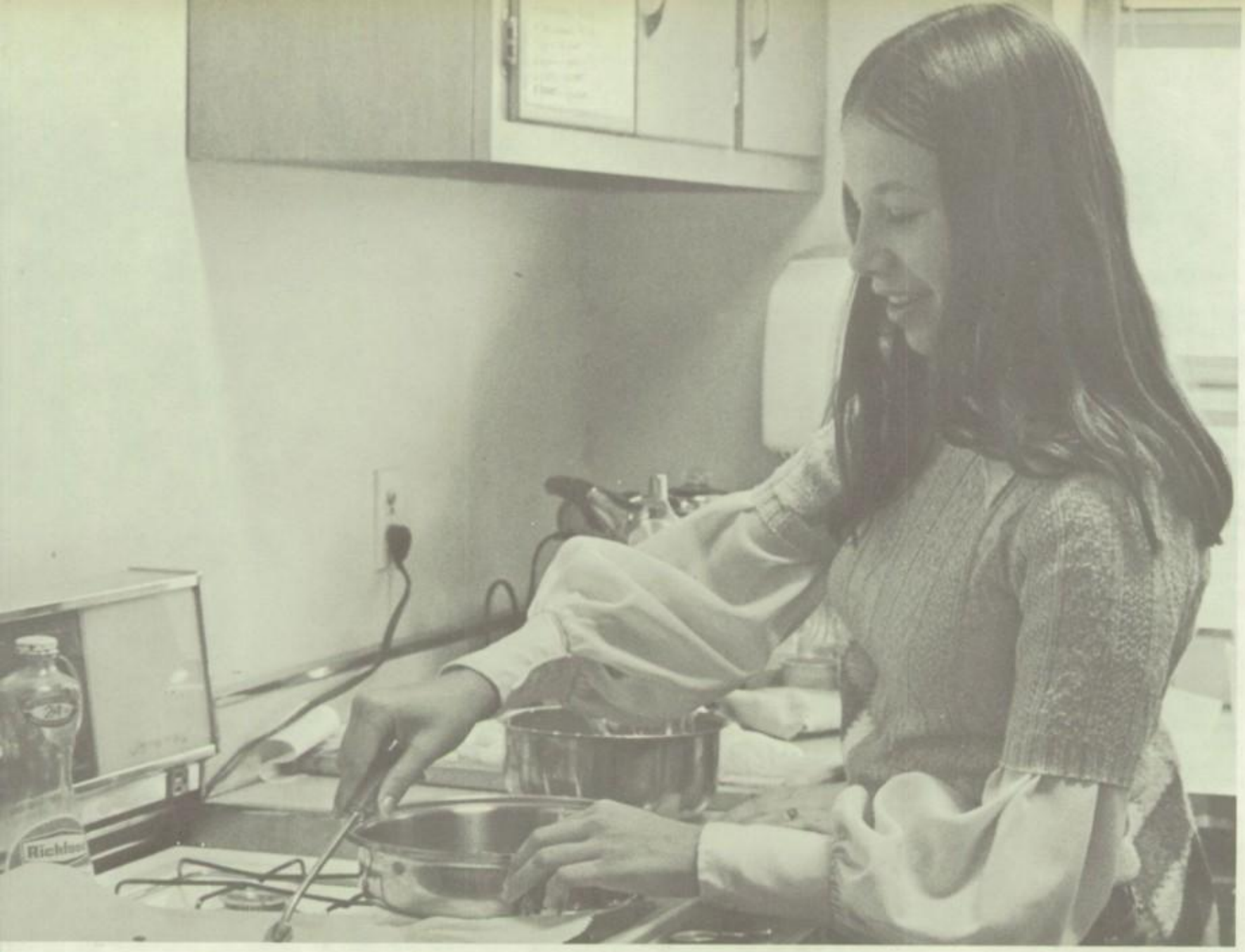
Cover cuts. Seniors Linda Allen and Steve Lantz guide the paper cutter as it slices the covers of Freeman's hand book, the **Rebel Yell,** during Mr. Bruce Watson's second period Graphic Arts II class.

All thumbs! Visual perception assists Karen Downs in threading a sewing machine before making a halter dress for her senior home economics class.

Leather crafter. Sophomore Tim Wandless stains his leather key case with dye during Mrs. Sandra Summrell's fifth period bachelor living class.



Open wide. During the reception of a mock wedding held in the home and family living class, the groom, Preston Hall, feeds his bride, Carlyle Pollock, a slice of wedding cake.



bachelor survival

Sizzling wonders! Grease spatters everywhere as Erika Kratzsch prepares onion rings during her homemakers class on cooking.

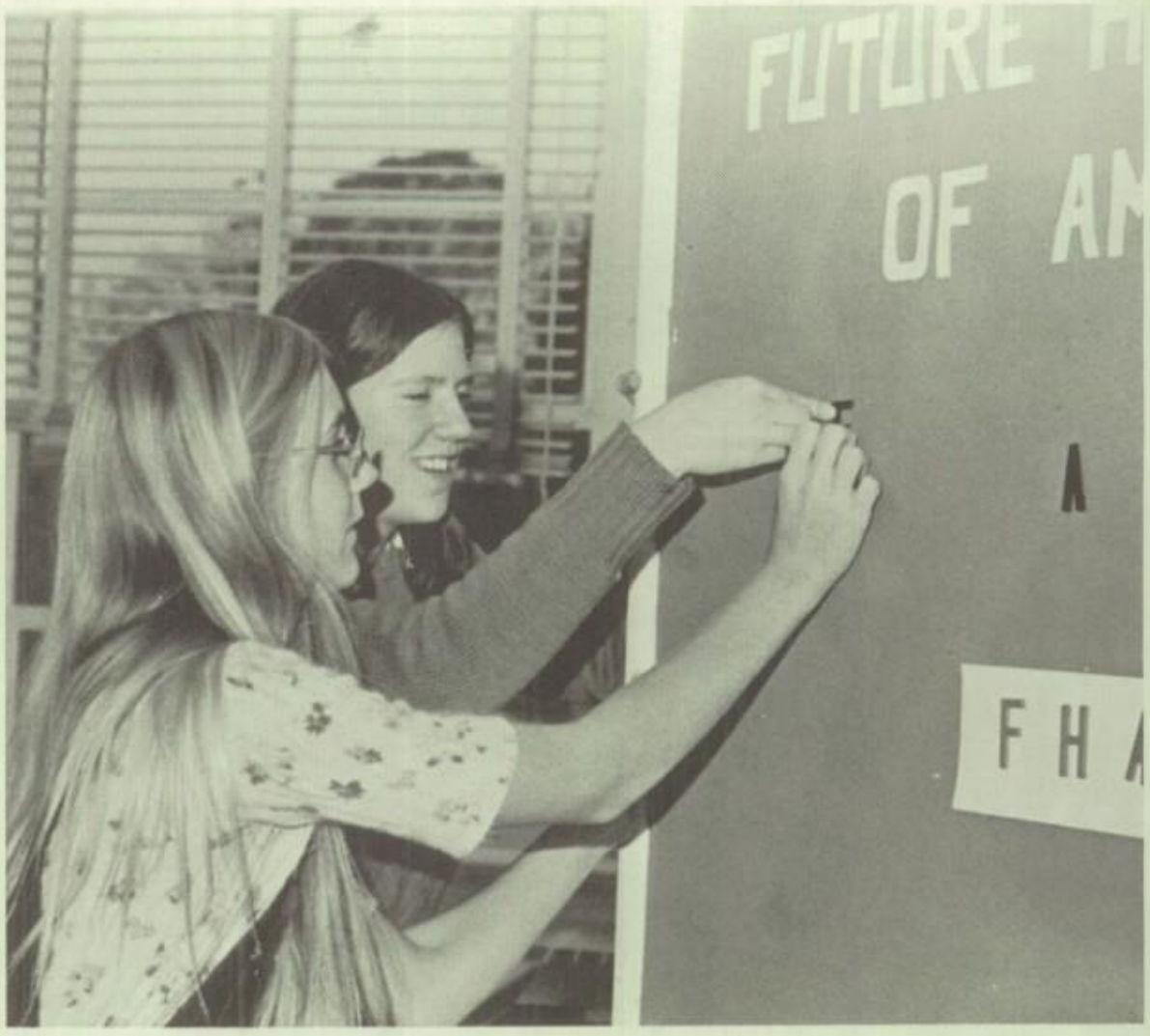
Cooking, sewing, and child care topics, accompanied by films and guest speakers, aided homemakers in preparation for later years.

Bachelor living, a new course offering, introduced boys to the fundamentals of home life. Visiting Virginia Wayside Furniture Store, they studied the art of decorating and furnishing. After learning to operate sewing machines, the boys created ties, shirts, vests, aprons, and stuffed animals. Other projects included preparing and cooking meals and producing leathercraft items for the F.H.A. fair.

During the Home and Family Living Class' study of marriage, principal Mr. Richard Anthony spoke to the class on roles in the family, and a representative from Modern Bridal Shop and a professional wedding photographer discussed their specialties with the class. As an addition to their studies, the class presented a mock wedding ceremony, complete with bridal gown, wedding cake, and formal invitations.

Pre-schoolers found education and enjoyment at the play school set up by Home Economics I and II students. For one period of the day, the girls taught the children organized learning games, frequently followed with milk and cookies.

In Senior Home Ec, a course specifically for senior girls with little or no previous Home Ec experience, the girls tackled cooking and sewing, along with their study of child development and personal and family relations.



Hot bulletin. FHA members Anita Green and Zoe Ann Kindle create an eye-catching advertisement in hopes of attracting prospective buyers for handmade crafts.

AFS COMMITTEE. Sponsor Miss Ada Land, President Mary Ann Heyser, Vice-president Suzanne Wade, Beth Bishop, Janet Burton, Becky Button, Cindy Carter, Beth Dominey, Jill Duncan, Beth Ferguson, Kellie Fleming, Kelly Ford, Karen Heflin, Lisa Hinkle, Monica House, Darlene Johnson, Debby Jones, Kent Jordan, Holly Kelley, Leslie Laughter, Anne Lightfoot, Terry Lowenstein, Denise Maddox, Kathi Marks, Cathy Martin, Tricia Morris, Eugene Moriconi, Sandy Neira, Cam Oglesby, Lori Page, Selene Paulette, Jeannie Pepera, Mary Kay Pepera, Trip Pollard, Rena Pope, Kay Rowe, Judy Shelton, Susan Shepherd, Leslie Sinclair, Susan Taylor, Carol Todd, Ruthie Wajciechowski, Minta White, Jackie Whitney, Amy Wilhelm, Anne Carol Wood.

coffee, pumpkins, crafts

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. Sponsors Mrs. Verna Sanger and Mrs. Sandy Sumrell, President Zoe Ann Kindle, Vice-president Barbara Meisoll, Secretary Martha Buhrman, Treasurer Ginger Terry, Parliamentarian Frances Lund, Historian James Hawkins, Carol Alley, Ann Bowers, Sharon Bryant, Cindy Carter, Chris Cash, Susie Crane, Lisa Danoff, Chris Duresky, Diane Tilman, Anita Green, Cay Hart, Susan Hatz, Renee Hertless, Lynette Hewlett, Judy Huddleston, Kathy Kaechele, Erika Kratzsch, Diane Lane, Susan Lester, Cathy Loving, Jean Lyon, Tina Martocce, Tina Mason, Terry Mitchell, Malysa Marton, Karen O'Neill, Hall Payne, Cheryl Privott, Anita Rennie, Barbara Rock, Jean Rockwell, Cindy Sencindiver, Kathy Shaw, Jeff Smethie, Art Smith, Rhett Starke, Terri Swails, Mary Teabo, John Thomas, Tim Wandless, Susan West, Minta White, Anne Widman, Cheryl Wilcox, Betsy Wilhelm, Robin Woods.

Exhausted after seven hours of work, teachers at after-school faculty meetings sometimes received the refreshment of steaming cups of coffee from the Future Teachers of America.

Besides delivering coffee, the F.T.A. surprised the faculty with treats for the holidays. During their study halls, members visited the classrooms of Ridge Elementary School, where they served as teachers' aids. By working with the children, they gained valuable on-the-job experience for their future occupation.

Unable to obtain a home for a foreign exchange student, the American Field Service could not invite an overseas student to Freeman. They campaigned to reach their goal of $550.00 with the hope of receiving an exchange student next year. During Halloween season, the group sold almost 100 pumpkins. Money from the sale of drinks during play intermissions also greatly contributed to the fund.

Following their theme "Communication through action," the Future Homemakers of America discussed topics such as relating to parents and teachers, helping others in times of need, and expressing oneself through clothing and personality. They began the year with a Communication Close Up dinner for members and their families in an effort to establish fellowship within the club. At Christmas, FHA members held a craft affair, where they displayed and sold leather items, pot holders, Christmas decorations, Freeman banners, and other handmade creations.

It's the real thing. AFS increases its treasury during "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" intermission as Mrs. Margaret Alexander, and members Rena Pope, Mary Ann Heyser, and Jackie Whitney pour coke after coke to sell to thirsty Rebel fans.

Sticky fingers. Pine cones, lard, and bird seed are combined by FTA members Anna Otto and Anne Turner to create bird feeders which were hung as gifts on the grounds of the Westport Manor Nursing Home.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. Sponsors Mrs. Mary Gibson, Miss Alice Newland, President Betsy Humphrey, Vice-president Carol Hughes, Secretary Anne Turner, Treasurer Anna Otto, Tammy Bird, Cathy Boyle, Cindy Cook, Becky Crane, Tim Dent, Vickie Edwards, Marie Elsworth, Kellie Fleming, Tricia James, Linda Keith, Felicia Marston, Elissa Miller, Gwen Nadder, Cam Ogelsby, Roselyn Overby, Jeannie Pepera, Susan Riviere, Cindy Sencindiver, Janice Shields, Katherine Shiflett, Cindy Smith, Anna Southworth, Jan Spiers, Amy Swirsky, Susan Taylor, Jeannie Weller, Kim West, Ann Carol Wood.

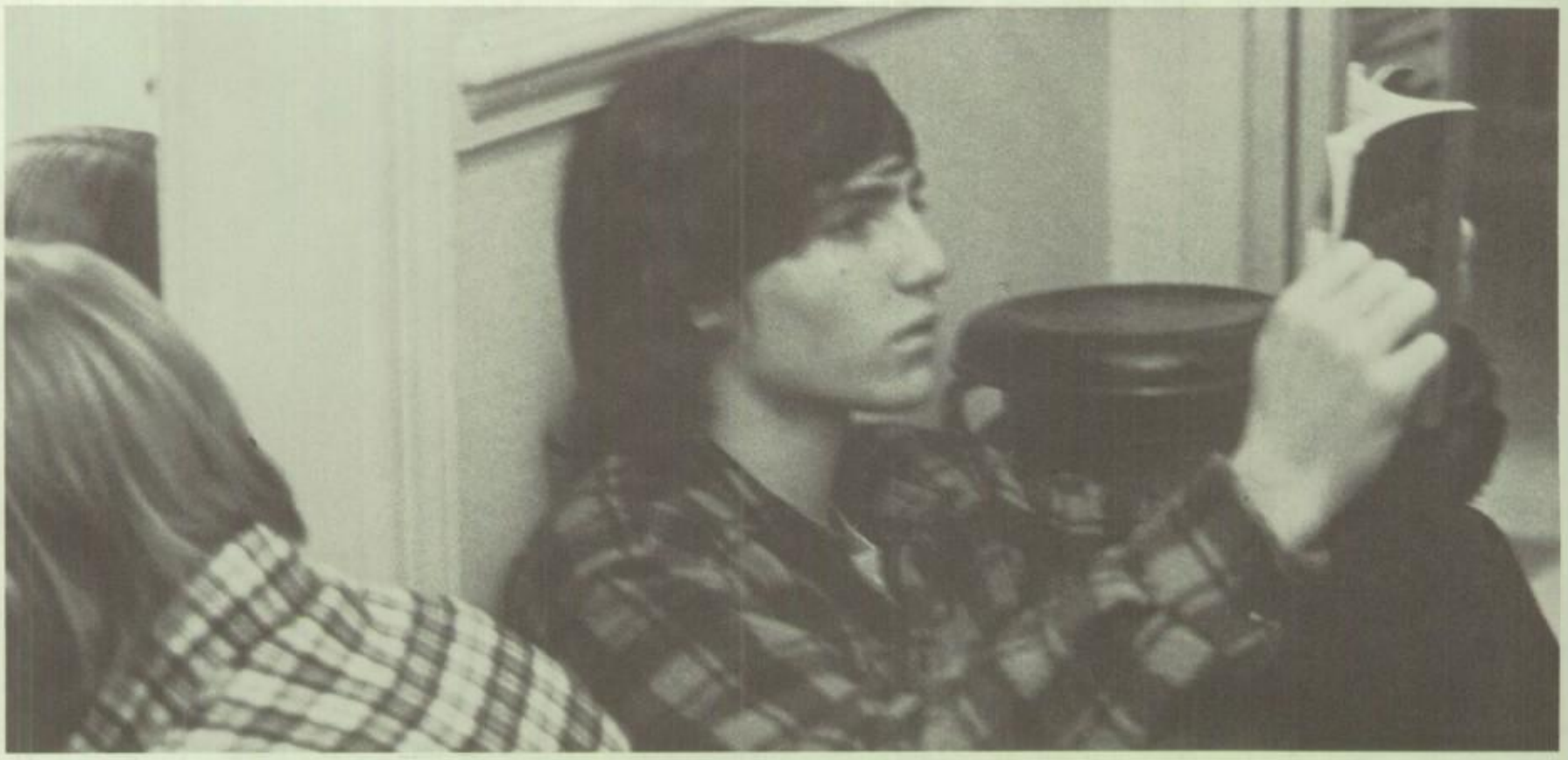
socializing, singing, skits

Multi-colored flyers, containing a map and a "joke of the week," invited interested Freemanites to attend Monday night Young Life encounters.

Usually filling a room to over-capacity, Young Lifers socialized, sang religious folk ballads, performed humorous skits, and terminated the evening listening to and praying with a religiously-oriented talk given by the Young Life leader. Weekend excursions to Smith Mountain Lake and Crabtree Falls contained action-packed fun and excitement, while enabling Freeman students to communicate with one another and with Young Life members from other schools.

Aided by a membership drive, the Christian Youth League, beginning the year with only eight members, succeeded in drawing additional students to its meetings. Assembling in the members' homes, they studied Christian philosophy and the Bible in order to build a stronger faith within themselves.

On Friday nights, Rebels frequented Savior and Son's Coffee House at Welbourne United Methodist Church on Maybeury Drive, while others visited Crossroads Coffee House on Franklin Street. Activities included singing, conversing, and praying. Local talent often volunteered its services in leading the Friday night sing-a-longs.



Solemn search for songs occupies senior Paul Borzelleca during a Monday evening Young Life meeting.

Fall revival. Enjoying the end of autumn and a return of warm weather, CYL members Chuck Painter, Carol Puckett, Debbi Brown, and Donna Farmer reflect on a scriptural passage.

Harmonic ragtimes. Soloist Jan Progher enlivens Saturday night festivities in the Crossroads Coffeehouse, an establishment located near Richmond's fan district.

mock joints

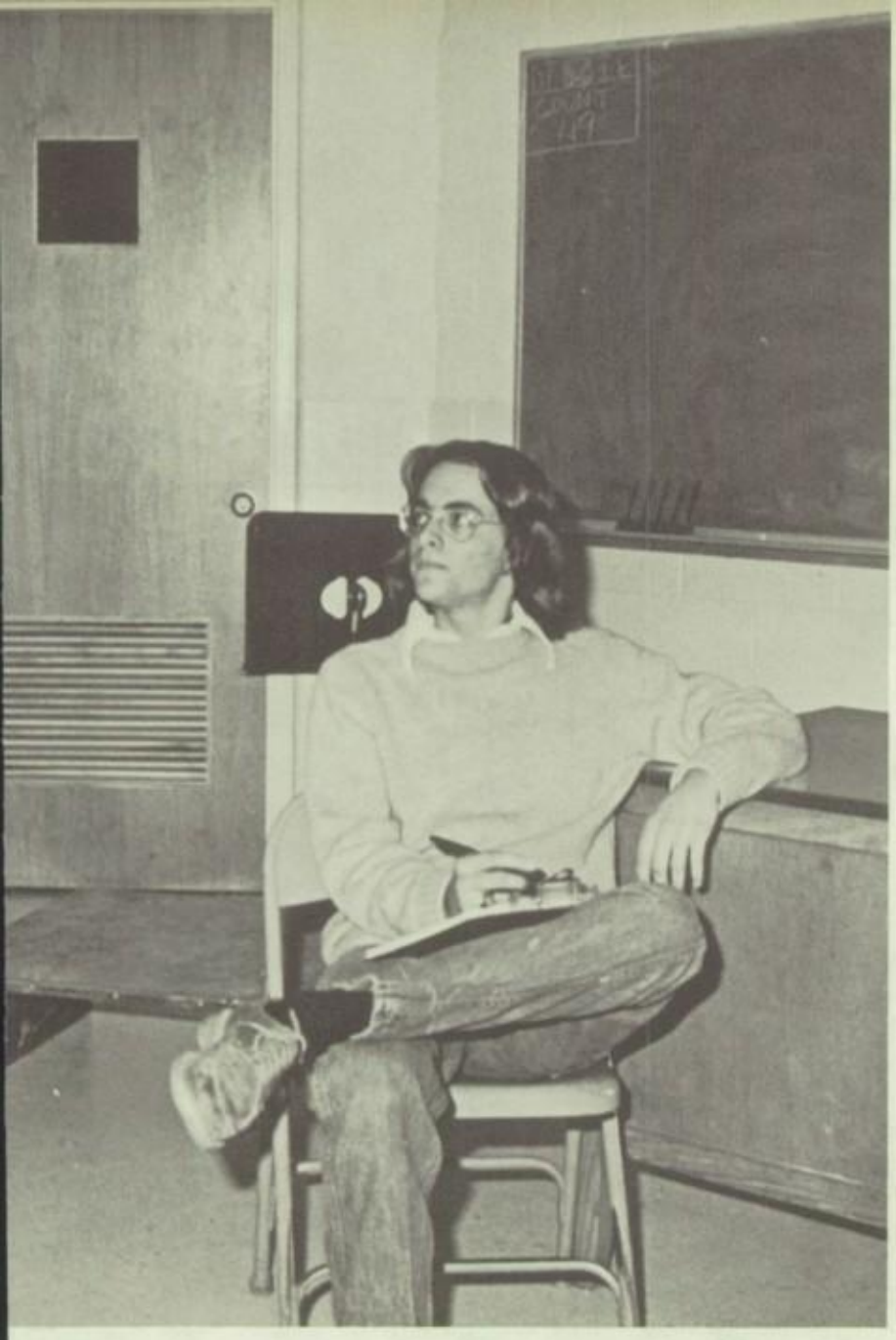
Schizophrenia? With the addition of an elective psychology course, Mr. David Cover attempted to project an insight into the behavior of individuals for the purpose of enabling students to gain a better understanding of themselves.

A trip to Petersburg Central State Hospital and visits from guest speakers such as a psychology major from the Methadone Clinic, furthered psychology students penetration into the causes and effects of social and individual problems. Through the presentations of skits and book reports, the students examined the reason behind peoples' actions.

Animal paintings, foreign cooking, and puzzling political problems comprised the projects undertaken in the world history classes, as students use creativity to bring back past history.

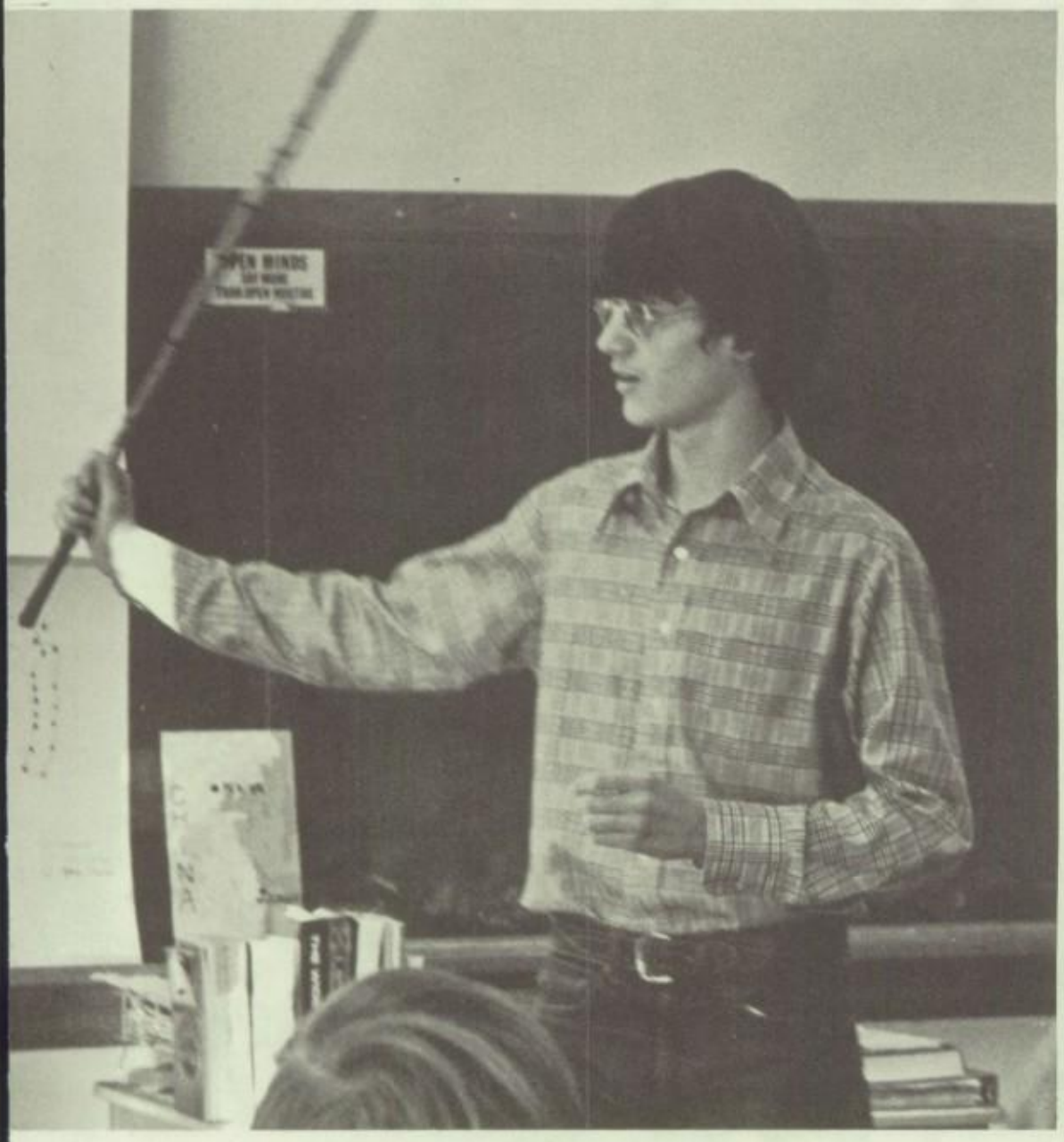
In Mrs. Shirley Owings' sociology classes, students reentered actual court cases in their classroom trials. After examining and re-examining the evidence, the jury reached a decision which sometimes conflicted with the actual verdict. Using pencil shavings, Mr. William McNally's sociology classes assimilated the rolling of joints during their study of marijuana.

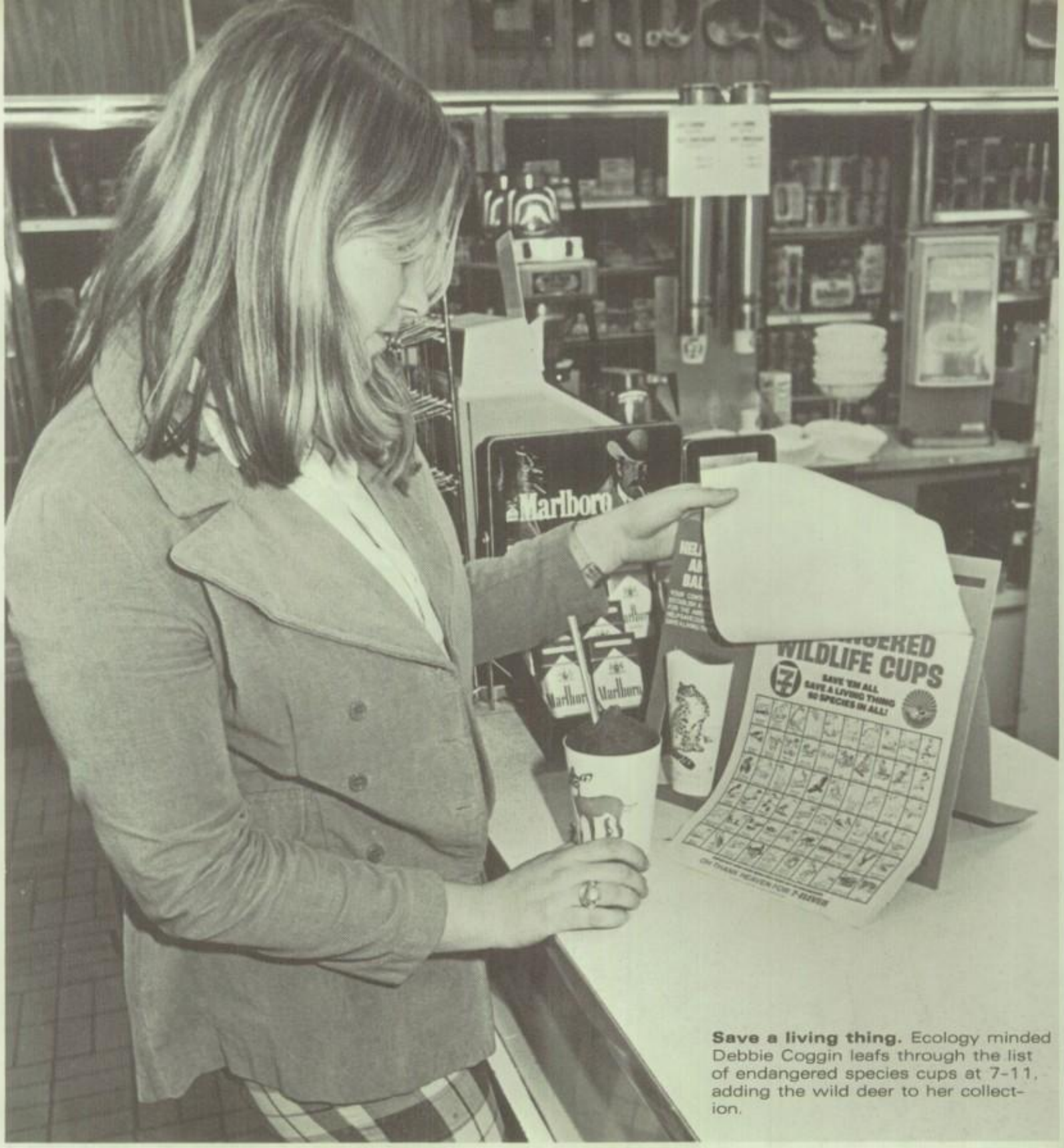
Attack! Nan Chuck amateurs Hal Scott and Jeff McKenna demonstrate the rudimentary skills of the ancient Chinese art of defense to Mrs. Walker's seventh period history class.



"I don't want to hear anymore." exclaimed Shelly Norman as she and Pem Pembrooke portray a patient and doctor in their psychology skit on stress and anxiety.

Pin-up. Mr. Gary Stark of Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis tacks up a poster during his talk on the stock market for government, sociology, and history classes.





Save a living thing. Ecology minded Debbie Coggin leafs through the list of endangered species cups at 7-11, adding the wild deer to her collection.

blue law, student grants win

Controversy over political issues prompted informal and classroom discussions, as Freemanites felt the effect of voter decisions on their everyday lives.

By a close margin, citizens voted to retain the Blue Law, or Sunday Closing Law, in Henrico County. While some Rebels expressed relief in obtaining a day off from work, others missed the time and a half pay previously offered on Sundays and holidays.

Those students wishing to attend private colleges received the right to apply for state aid. Although the bill was passed by a majority vote, some county residents feared it would result in higher taxes.

Traffic congestion accompanied the construction of the Regency Square Shopping Center at the corner of Parham and Quioccasin Roads. Rerouting travels from school sometimes proved necessary, as back-ups caused delayed arrivals. Despite the traffic difficulties, however, students anticipated Regency Square's convenient shopping facilities and its hundreds of job opportunities.

Wildlife preserving people found local Seven-Eleven stores helpful to their cause. Endangered species cups of 60 different animals were distributed to anyone who purchased a large slurpee. All the stores contributed a penny to National Forest Parks for every cup sold.

Arguments arose between local ecologists and the Richmond Metropolitan Authority over the formation of a new expressway designed to pass by Byrd Park and the James River. Although citizens protested that the highway would detract from the natural beauty of the river and take land from the park, RMA officials after temporary discontinuations, worked to complete the project.

Rugged landscape and a construction skeleton mark the erection of the largest shopping center on the east coast, Regency Square.

SAVE OUR SUNDAYS

VOTE ☒ YES

to retain the

Sunday Closing Law

in the

November 5th Election!

Here's why:

1. Help keep Sunday a family day for the thousands of your fellow-Virginians who serve you 6 days each week in retail stores.
2. Other related businesses will be pressured by competition to start opening also, thus requiring Sunday work for others in service businesses.
3. Higher costs of maintaining public services and personnel, such as policemen, utility workers, municipal employees, etc., for 7 days instead of 6, possibly creating a higher tax structure.
4. Services in stores will have to be cut, since statistics elsewhere have shown that no more business is done in 7 days than in 6, when every store is open.
5. Still higher prices will result for you in these inflationary times as an inevitable result of higher operating costs.
6. Sunday is a day of rest and worship for most, let's keep it that way.

Browning boosters. Republicans Henry Duncan and Manny Seigal pass election literature to Kevin Fergusson about Louis Browning for sheriff during election day.

National politics played a major role in the lives of Freeman students. Teen Democrats and Young Republicans claimed many Rebel members during the fall campaigns, and throughout the year controversial issues caused heated arguments in the halls before school.

HISTORIAN: "Do you think Nixon made the right decision in resigning from the Presidency?"

Senior Kim Harrell: "Yes, it was the quickest way and it saved everybody a lot of trouble."

Junior Ben Shull: "No, for the country it would have been better for him to go through the processes of impeachment. he sort of cheated the system."

HISTORIAN: "Do you think it is unfair that many of Nixon's alleged co-conspirators have been convicted and he hasn't?"

Junior Bill Fieldin: "Yes, he was in it just as deep as the rest were. It just wasn't fair. Everyone should get equal punishment."

Junior Robert Bowe: "Yes, by all the evidence it seems that he must have had some knowledge of what went on, even if he did not set it up. He had as much a part in it as they did.

HISTORIAN: "The Watergate scandal failed to topple the United States government. Why?

Senior Allan Hoffman: "The government is too strong. There are too many other strong points in our government to let Watergate pull it down.

HISTORIAN: "Do you feel we will have a depression despite the corrective actions being taken?"

Junior Geof Wren: "No, the current recession is nowhere near the same as the depression in the 30's which was due to the stock market."

Senior Sam Strange-Boston: "No, people are exaggerating the state of the economy. They're using scare tactics to get to the public."

HISTORIAN: "Do you believe the theory that Republican presidents lead the country into a recession?"

Senior Liz Cridlin: "No, it's a superstition. You have to base things on fact."

Senior Dan Burk: "No, not at all. Republican presidents have really had a bad time of it . . . just a coincidence."

HISTORIAN: "Congress used over three months to confirm Nelson Rockefeller as Vice-President. Do you think the relatively long time was needed and do you think Rockefeller will fulfill the duties of the office?"

Junior Macon Shibut: "It was a little bit too long from a historical standpoint, although he was becoming Vice-president under unusual circumstances. We have to depend on Ford's judgement. He wouldn't have chosen Rockefeller if he could not have fulfilled the duties."

Junior Jill Duncan: "Yes, the time was needed because so much scandal surrounds Rockefeller and his power. I don't think the vice-president has many duties to fulfill."

HISTORIAN: "Do you think the car rebates will be effective?"

Senior Bruce Bain: "Yes, the companies are saving money because they're getting rid of cars that they normally would have to keep. The money is in front of you."

Sophomore Joe Rosenbaum: "Yes, because then people will get their money back to spend on high priced foods."

HISTORIAN: "Do you believe the Middle East conflict between the Jews and the Arabs will ever be solved? What is your opinion of Kissinger's actions in the Mid-East?"

Junior Jane Epperson: "There is so much animosity and they keep doing things to continue it. It might end after a war. Both sides think they're right. Kissinger's doing everything possible . . . whatever he thinks is right. I will support him."

Senior Bill Baker: "It will finally be solved by the Arabs winning. The Jews don't have any support other than the United States. Kissinger's trying. He's futile, but he's trying."

Rebate debate. Car lot conversation between Mary Sue Gardner and Mr. Walter Hubbard involves the information of options and the total rebate value at Emrick Chevrolet.

rebels take on issues: 'what's your opinion?'

Whip inflation now. Soaring sugar prices resulted in an incredulous smirk on Alan Hoffman's face as he surveys the higher cost of food.

Closed door session. Lieutenant Governor John Dalton and Tim Gresham, Treasurer of Teen Republican review a bill to be proposed later in the Virginia Senate meeting.

Ka-boom. Robert Rudd's crashing cymbals contribute to the concert band's selection during a fourth period practice session.

Step in time. Marching band members retreat from the University of Richmond field without placing in the Band Day competition.

Pipes a-plenty. Concert band member Janet Jones wets her reed as fellow contrabass clarinet player Janice Shields prepares for fourth period practice.

Pep-power. Band members, responsible for pep rally music, stir spirit in the Rebel throng preceding the Henrico game.

mornin' marchin'

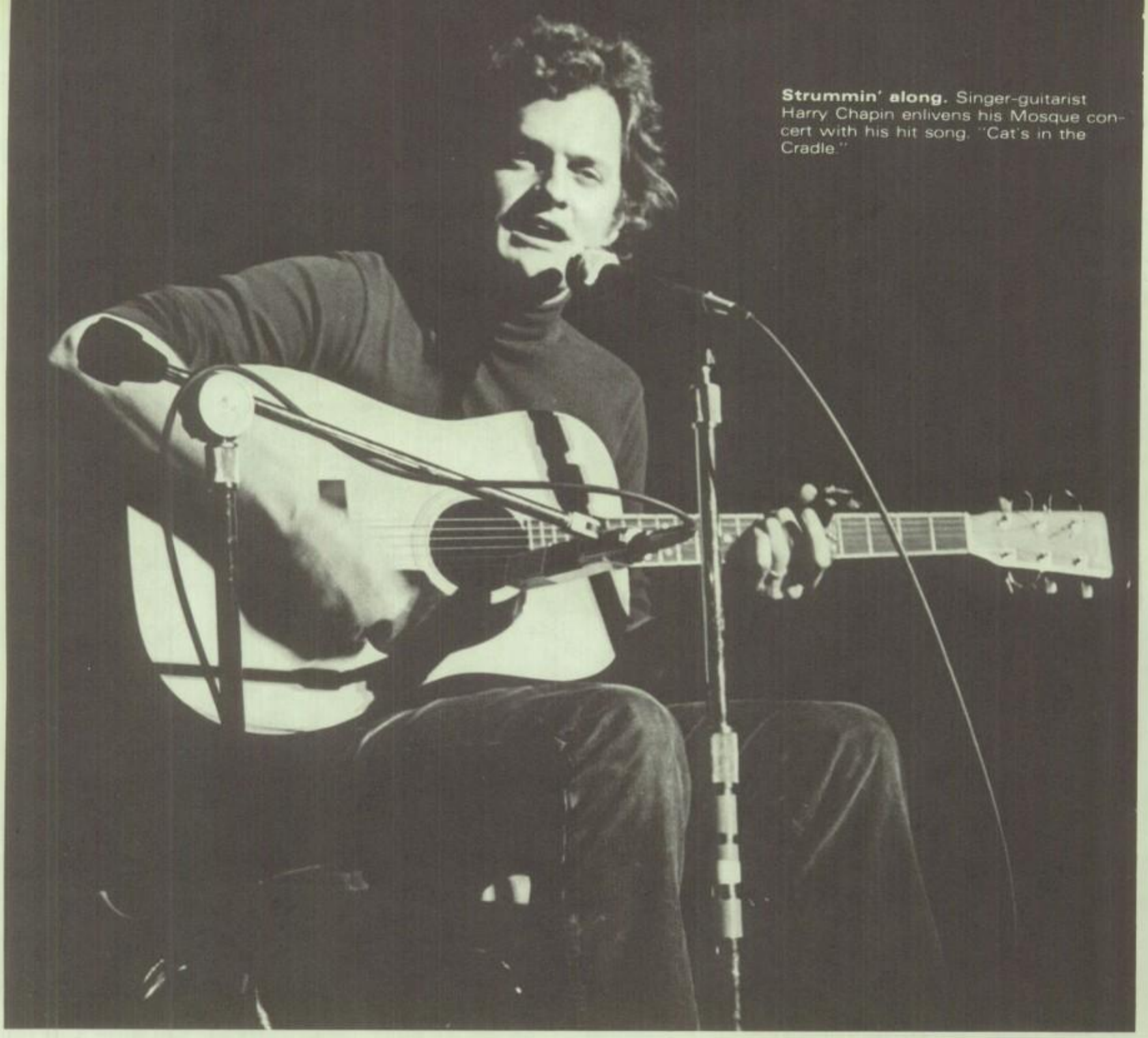
Bull fights, can-can routines and popular songs delighted spectators, while adding originality to the halftime ceremonies at the football games.

As early as 7:30 A.M., the marching band members assembled outside the band room for drilling practices. Led by a new director, Mr. Dennis Walters, they won first place for "Best Appearance" in the Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad parade. The marching band also represented the school at the Richmond Band Day at the University of Richmond, the Williamsburg Christmas Parade and the Azalea Festival in Norfolk.

The concert band, directed by Mr. Hunter Purdie, presented the Christmas and spring concerts at Freeman and participated in the District Music Festival.

Previously an extracurricular activity, the stage band became a seventh period class. Composed of 15 members, the class studied and performed jazz and rock music.

The pep band, still an extracurricular group, continued to raise team and school spirit at home basketball games.



Strummin' along. Singer-guitarist Harry Chapin enlivens his Mosque concert with his hit song, "Cat's in the Cradle."

Tension mounted as floor lights flashed and the music began with a loud vibrant beat. Applauding viewers danced in their seats, tapped their feet, and flashed pictures in the dark.

Only two hours before, the performers began their transformation. In their dressing rooms, they applied brightening stage make-up and glittering and tinseled outfits. Backstagemen hurried to polish and set up instruments and equipment. All over the city, late purchasers rushed to buy tickets and cars began filling up the huge parking area.

Inside the building, strong vibrations flooded across the stage. Stopping momentarily to relate an amusing story or to quench their thirst, performers sang involved vocals and long instrumental solos.

The Doobie Brothers, one of the most popular singing groups with Freemanites, performed to a packed audience in November. Edgar Winter and Rick Derringer joined together to rock Rebels in a summer concert at the Coliseum. Other favorities included Harry Chapin, America, Barry White, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and the O'Jays.

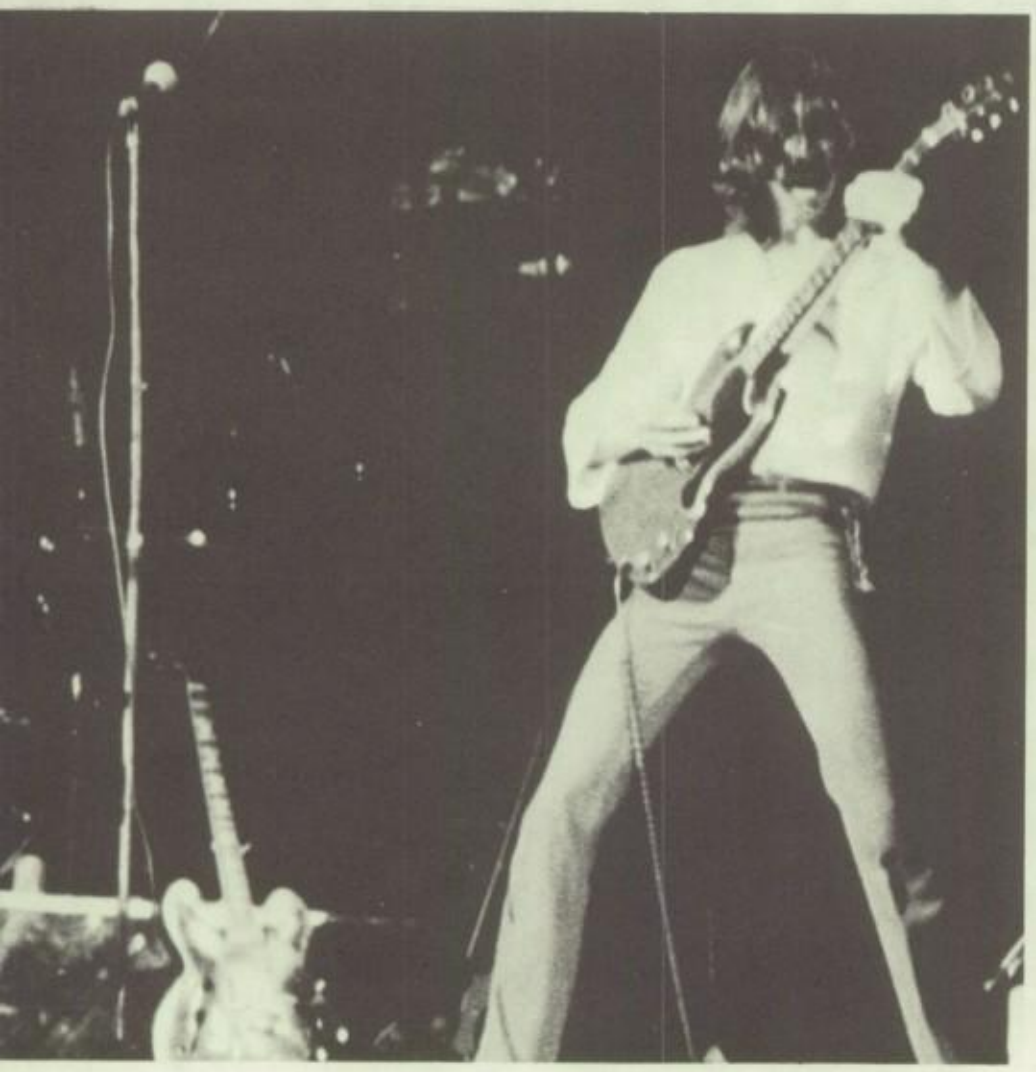
After a cheerful thank-you and a quick bow, they retired for a long awaited rest, until rhythmic clapping and quickly lit cigarette lighters summoned them back to the stage for an encore.

As the audience filed out, bits of trash and cigarette butts lay scattered on the floor. Turning to one another, viewers eagerly discussed the earlier concert.

ROCK IN RICHMOND

rt souvenirs. Broken drumhead and e included in the equipment ved by Senior Gary Archer at the Humble Pie concert after helping them set up their stage.

Organ grinder. Keith Emerson of Emerson, Lake and Palmer operates an electric hand organ to create special musical highlights at the Coliseum.



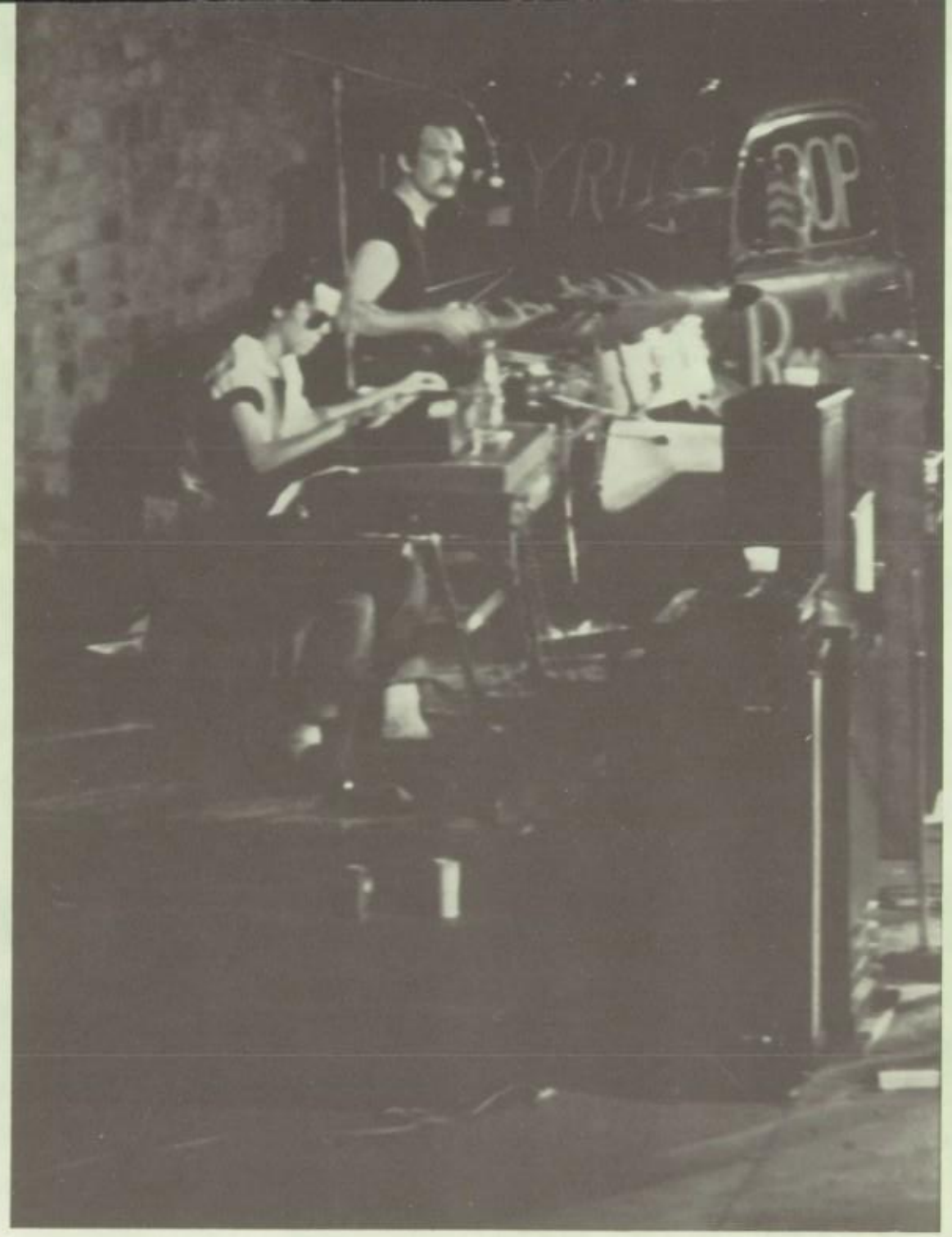
Rhythm and rock. Vocals and chords by Britain's Snafu supply their Coliseum audience with foot stomping music during their August performance.

THINK BACK

Looks of the past became prevalent among Freemanites' life styles as nostalgic trends included appearance and entertainment.

Hairstyles varied from the 20's "Gatsby look" on girls to the layered shag look on both sexes. Wearing midi length dresses and skirts, girls finished off their outfits with platforms from the 40's, resulting in temporary elevation and some overturned ankles. Selling an abundance of scarves, resembling those of the 1920's, and 40's clothes, such as baggy and waist length pants, local stores found a high demand for past trends.

For nightlife entertainment, Rebels attended movies, plays, and restaurants which brought back memories of yesteryear. CHINATOWN, THE STING, and THE GREAT GATSBY succeeded in meeting their audiences' demands for nostalgic movies, while original flicks such as the Marx Brothers ANIMAL CRACKERS and Charlie Chaplin's GOLD RUSH brought audiences to local theaters. At "Yesterday's," "where memories ring and Rock and Roll is king," some students relieved their after-theater appetites. After playing 50's songs for an entire weekend, WRGM, a local radio station, held a dance contest open for any interested students.

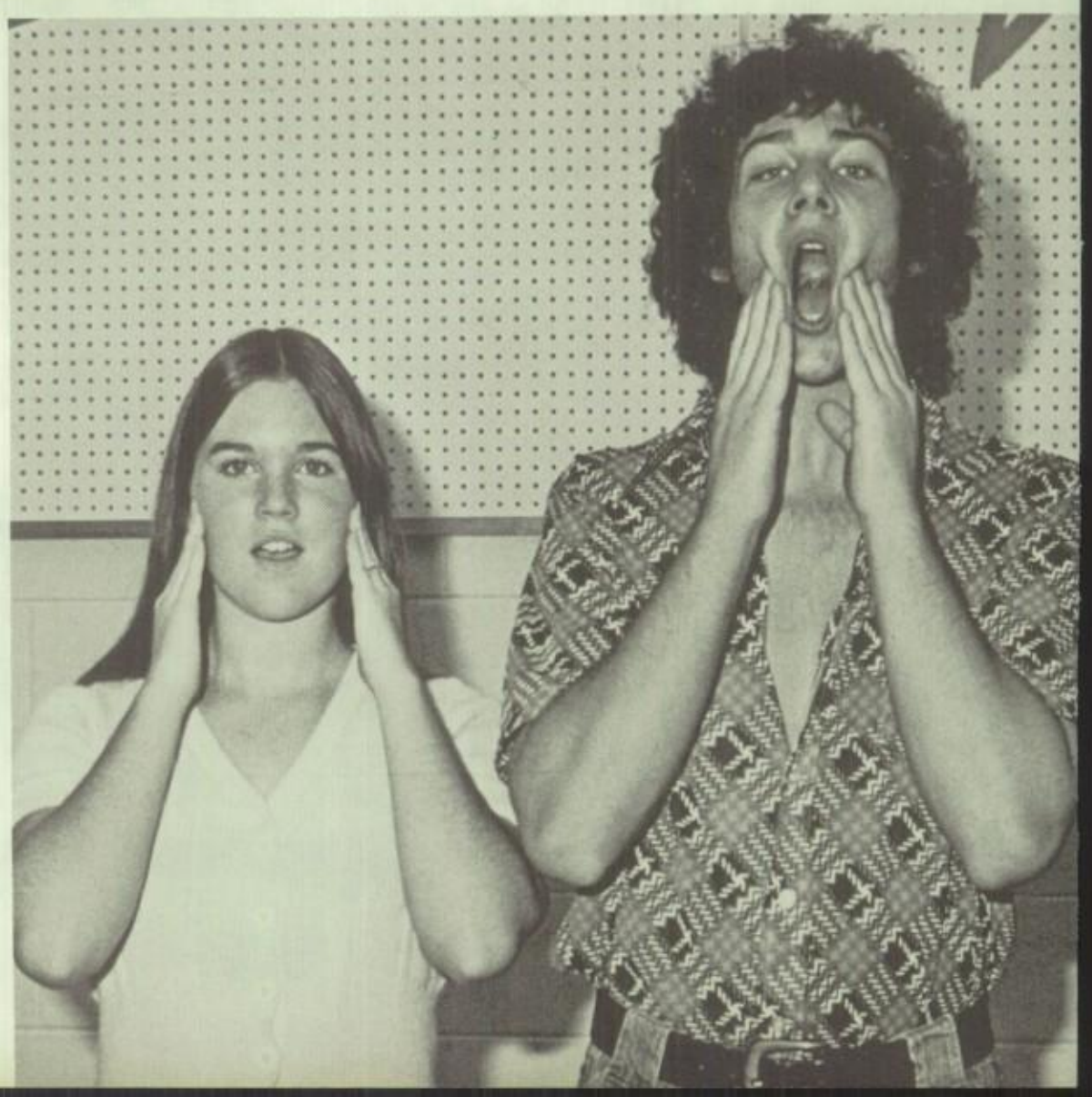


Rock'n Roll revival. Days of greased-down hair and bobby socks come alive at Dogwood Dell as Cyrus McCormick and the Reapers perform songs of the fifties.

Beaver coat adorns senior Karen Kohtz as she views a bamboo bird cage ornament at Grant City.

Harmony. Susan Rennie, Rob Saunders, and Beth Ferguson blend voices in the Concert Choir trip to Ginter Park Presbyterian Church.

Choral calisthenics. Going through a daily warm up procedure Karen Anthony, Richard Barnett and Tammy Lincks massage their mouths in Mr. Deen Entsminger's second period mixed choral class.



blending voices

Composing original pieces of music, music theory students learned the rules of harmony, voice leading, melody, and performance. With each individual progressing at his own rate, the more accomplished students aided the slower ones in writing music. Analyzing the works of great composers, second year music theory students studies primarily on an independent basis.

To the disappointment of those originally scheduled for music appreciation, the class was disbanded and combined with Music Theory I.

Concert Choir, composed of a sixty member ensemble chosen for their ability to read music and to balance their voices, sang contemporary and popular vocal music. Besides representing Freeman at All-County, All-State, and All-Regional Choruses, the Concert Choir performed at Ginter Park, Tuckahoe, and Third Presbyterian Churches.

For the first time, the Mixed Chorale participated in the choral program at Freeman. After mastering the fundamentals of vocal music and Community Assemblies. Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church hosted mixed Chorale's Christmas performance, in which they sang a selection of music written by their teacher Mr. Dean Entsminger.

Tuning up. Before class time gives music theory students a chance to share ideas and songs composed as seniors Curt Moore, Dave Stapleford, and Jeff Sulik improvise on guitar and dobro.

warm-ups

Mouth and finger co-ordination exercises for relaxing the muscles in preparation for singing became daily rituals for any one of D.S.F.'s choral groups. Chamber Ensemble, Girl's Ensemble, and Downbeats all strove for controlled music and a balance of voices throughout the school year.

Monday and Thursday evenings proved the most feasible time for Downbeats to practice their singing abilities. The group, who practiced on their own time in one another's homes, were chosen by Mr. Deen Entsminger and former Downbeat members. Constructive criticism from each other enabled the girls to perfect their performances. Besides singing at school assemblies, the group entertained audiences at the McGuire Hospital and the Hotel Jefferson.

Opening a new season, the Chamber Ensemble provided entertainment for the September meeting of the Music Association. Sixteen to eighteen students composed the group, selected for their earnest attitudes and their vocal talents. Although he never accompanied the other choral groups, Mr. Entsminger occasionally joined with the Chamber Ensemble in its performances.

Unlike Downbeats and Chamber Ensemble, the Girl's Ensemble met daily during fifth period as an academic class. Criteria stressed scholarship as well as talent for singing.

Because of the vocalists' outstanding achievements in the field of music, Mr. Entsminger corresponded with the Shenandoah Conservatory to obtain appropriate pieces for their outside performances.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H. Mr. Deen Entsminger's joke provokes laughter which interferes with the Girls Ensemble's physical preparation for singing.

Vocal unit. Included in the program for a Wednesday night church service at Ginter Park Presbyterian are numbers performed by the Girls Ensemble. The girls provided entertainment for churches as well as the D.S.F. student body.

DOWNBEATS. Jane Bailey, Sandy Evans, Nancy Fain, Sally Fricke, Joyce Hanner, Kathy Harris, Susan Helms, Susan Rennie, MaryLou Skidmore, Ruth Warriner.

CHAMBER ENSEMBLE. Gary Archer, Clark Clements, Patrice Duresky, Deen Entsminger, Sandy Evans, Sally Fricke, Sandy Lassiter, Carl Lingerfelt, Laura Matthews, Fred Prior, Susan Rennie, Stan Tignor, Anne Turner, Ruth Warriner, Sandi Wills, Ed Wray, Katy Wren.

Solo scream. Senior Nancy Fain screams her line in "A Wonderful Day Like Today" while performing with other Downbeats Sandy Evans and Kathy Harris at the National Convention of The Daughters of the Confederacy.

rings & things

Precious and semi-precious stones and scraps of metal became rings, bracelets, necklaces, and keychains for Miss Rita D'Amico's jewelry class, a new course offering in the art department.

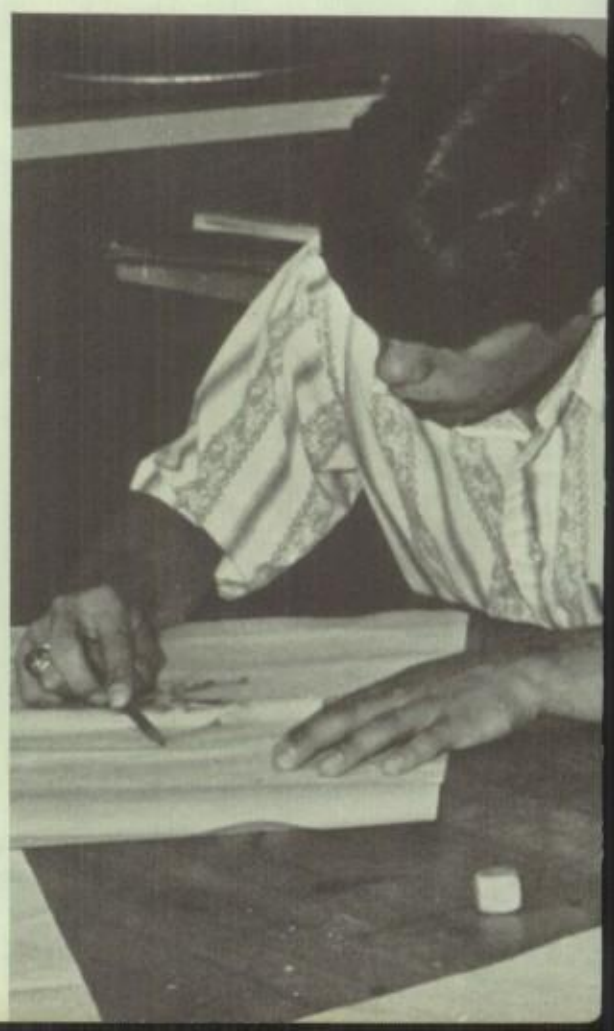
Employing the basic techniques of cutting, filing, and building, the students learned to construct simple and complex pieces of jewelry. For practice in the art of jewelry making, the class offered a jewelry repair service to the student body. Requirements for the course included two previous years of art classes and enough money to cover the expense of the materials.

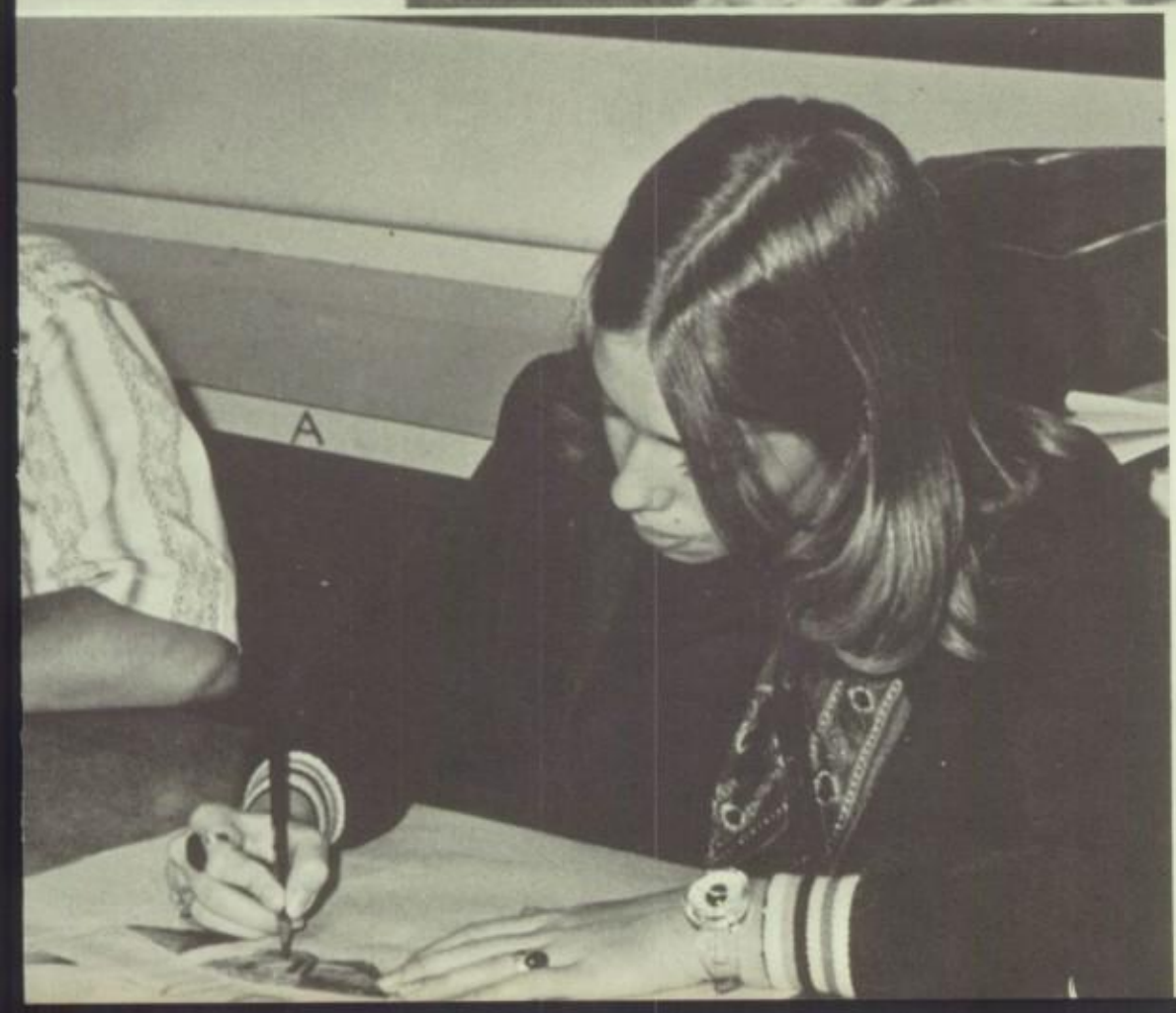
Arts IV and V, combined into one large class, employed models to aid them in understanding and perceiving the human figure in their artwork. Dressed in leotards and costumes, the girls posed for sketches and paintings created by the students.

During Fine Arts Week in the spring, art students displayed their masterpieces behind the school to be viewed by other Freemanites. Local banks and libraries housed exhibitions required for advanced art classes.

After the initial introduction of techniques in Art I, art students proceeded to Art II, in which they submitted their creations to the County Festival of Arts and to the school library for display.

Precariously perched in an old office chair, senior Lori Kenyon reads while posing for Brian Eudailey and Susan Hatcher in Miss Susan Kilvington's Art V class.

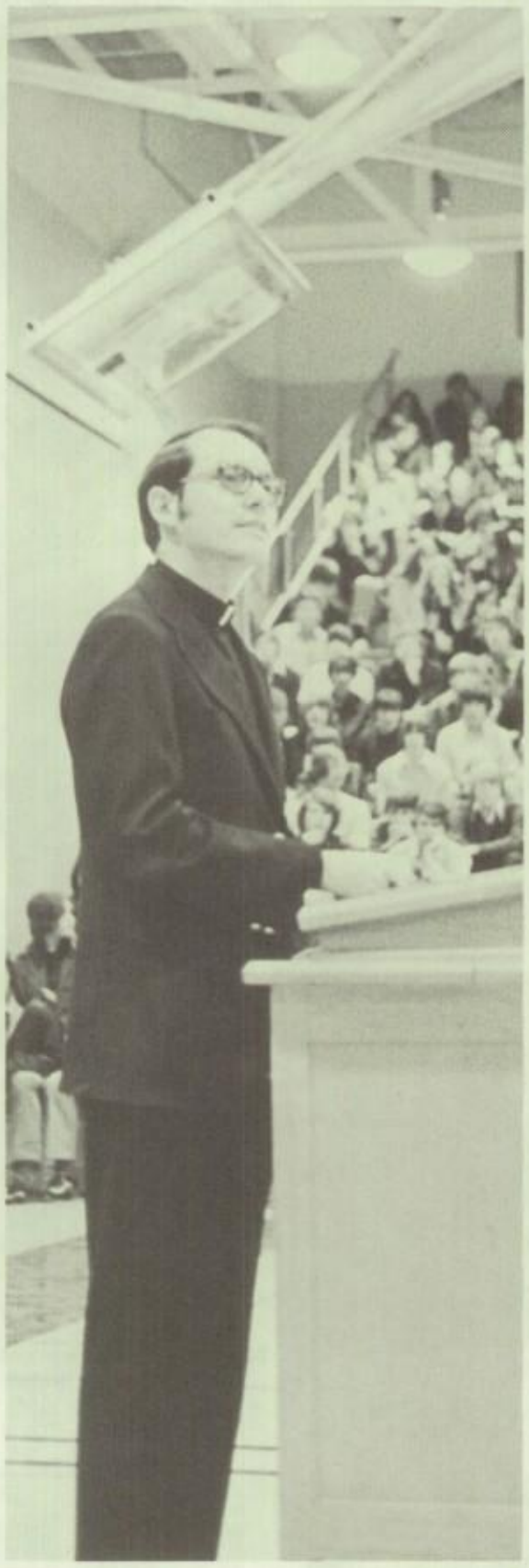




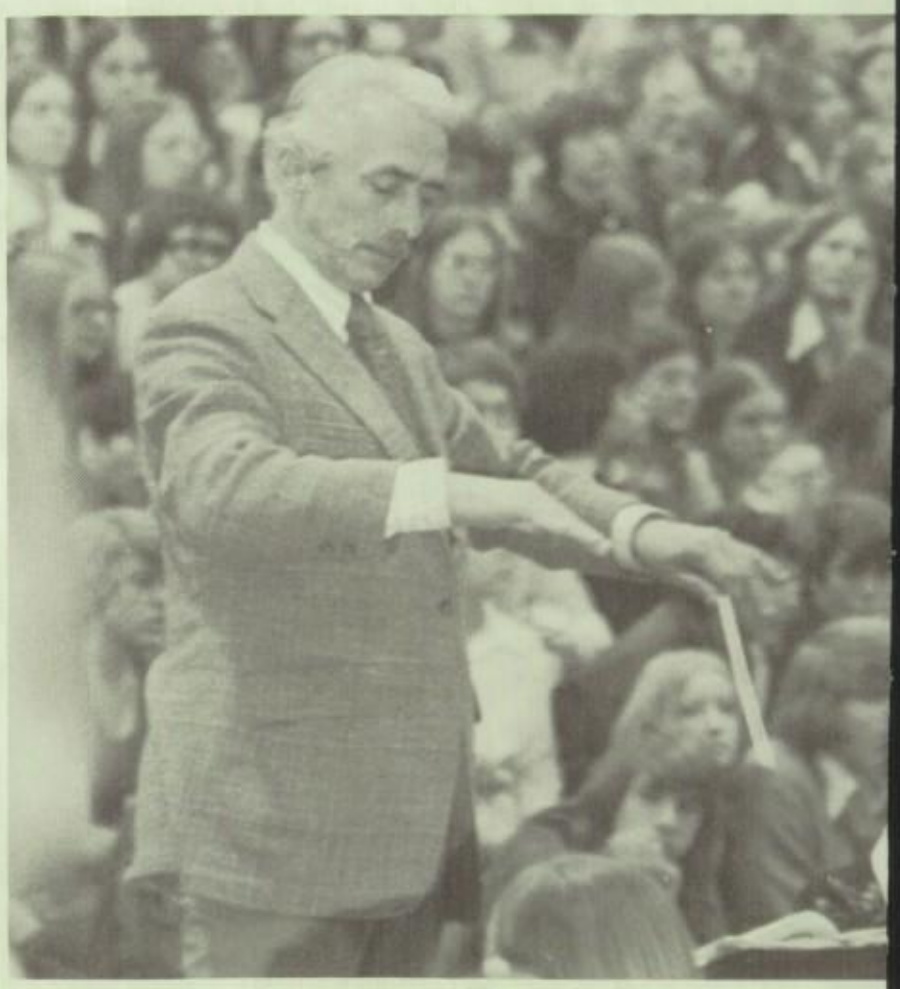
Nimble Fingers aid senior Paula Murphey as she demonstrates finer techniques of copper ring making to Denise Germain in the jewelry class.

alumni return to promote honor

Honor is . . . Freeman alumni Bert Deacon explains the honor code at VMI and suggests that Freemanites continue to employ the system.



Thanksgiving tidings. Father Thomas Miller of St. Bridget's Church requests the student body and faculty to follow in a round of silent meditation.



Rhymic movement of Mr. Hunter Purdie's baton helps the band members acquire a steady beat for their seasonal selections in the Christmas assembly.

Mop top. Newspaper editor Peter Blake reprimands senior Bill Pahnelas for failing to purchase the Commentator and Educator in a skit to boost the publications' package deal during the staffs' annual drive.

Decorated boxes filled with canned goods covered the gym floor at the Thanksgiving assembly. Despite the rising cost of food, Freemanities donated more goods than last year to be distributed to needy families in the Henrico area. For collecting the most canned food, Mr. Deen Entsminger's homeroom won ten dollars from the Hi-Y.

As opposed to the usual schedule, the administration held the Christmas assembly at 3:10. The band and choral departments set the mood for the holiday with musical selections such as "Sleigh Ride," "LaPrimera Navidad," "Stille Nacht," and "Noel Nouvelet."

Presented to government and sociology classes only, the stock market assembly allowed students to become acquainted with the structure of the stock exchange. Gary Stark, representative from Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis, answered questions posed by the audience on unfamiliar terms such as bulls and bears, and Dow Jones average.

At the honor assembly in October, Freeman alumni Danny Hobbs from UVA, Stephanie Seaton from Mary Baldwin, and Bert Deacon from VMI explained the importance of the honor systems at their colleges. They stated the penalties and punishment inflicted upon violaters of the honor code.

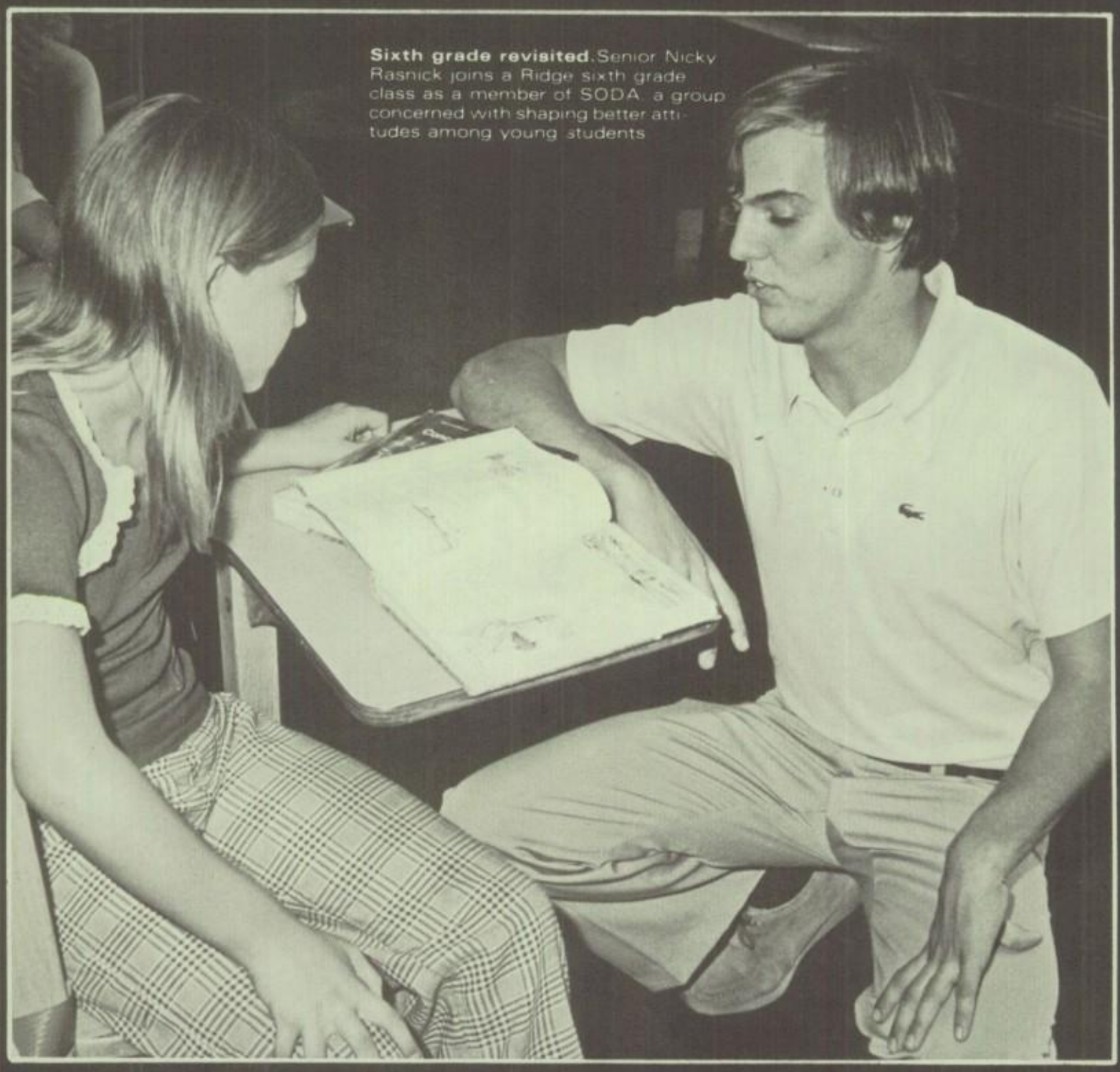
Beginning their week-long drive, the Commentator and Educator acted out a skit to advertise the publications package deal. For six dollars, they offered students a year-long subscription to the newspaper and literary magazine. As an extra bonus, Rebels received the student telephone directory.

Achievement held great appeal to Freeman students, particularly in the sense of physical ambition.

Individuals worked with teams and groups in an effort to not only better themselves, but to benefit the entire group, school and community.

Group cooperation was considerable. Athletics commanded a magnetic lure to the physically aspiring while others pursued the endeavors that service clubs had to offer.

Rebels being so inclined, discovered a place for themselves by way of hobbies and recreation. Working with groups, one to many, inspired the Freeman goer to strive for some certain distinction in school affairs.



Sixth grade revisited. Senior Nicky Rasnick joins a Ridge sixth grade class as a member of SODA, a group concerned with shaping better attitudes among young students

ONE TO MANY

Ecstatic over Charlie Long's drive-stopping interception. Coach Larry Smith explodes with excitement. The Rebels overcame Manchester in this first game. 10-7

Girls' track becomes reality

Springtime 1974 brought another winning track season. After enduring strenuous winter practices, the relatively young cindermen emerged to secure a victorious 4-2 record.

Undaunted by lack of publicity and student support, the returning seniors led the team to a third place finish in the district and fourth in the region. Seniors Deane Burke and David Ruggles led the attack in the distance running, while senior John Trevette spearheaded the jumping events.

A 1968 graduate, Coach Larry Smith, directed seniors Dutch Goddard and Mike Huddleston in leading the weight division. Head coach Ronnie Jones, subjected the team to rigorous daily practices, involving warm up exercises, sprints, weight-lifting, and long distance running. Trevette high jumped to a regional record of 6'2", and Goddard, Ruggles, and Burke each obtained district victories in the shot put, two mile and 880 respectively.

To sacrifice a leisurely afternoon for strenuous physical exertion may seem senseless to girls, but apparently not to those girls interested in track. Attempting to establish a permanent place for girls' track in Freeman's male dominated sports program, the Rebel runners exerted themselves every afternoon from March till May.

Coached regularly by Misses Betty Harrelson and Connie Rawls, the girls welcomed additional advice from male coaches and their teams. Bumps and bruises resulted from daily jogging and jumping as the fervent females continued to practice throughout the unseasonably warm weather.

Ignoring jokes and jeers of fellow students, the liberated lasses competed in hurdles, shotput, discus, high jumps, and long jumps, to run up a record of two wins to three losses. Because of her ability in handling hurdles, Terry Donahue advanced to the state meet. Compensating for the majority of losses, rewards included ribbons and recognition, in addition to well-conditioned bikini bodies.

Strained effort shows on the face of junior jumper Rob Roseboro as he attempts to clear the bar in Freeman's 83½-47½ victory over Lee-Davis.

BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Manager Wayne Joyner, Deane Burke, John Trevette, Mike Harcum, Manager Brent Finch. **Second row:** Frank Dent, David Ruggles, Steve Penny, Randy Palmer, Don Kellum, Dutch Goddard, Bobby Junes. **Third row:** Butch Page, Greg Chase, Steve Austin, Tim Reeves, David Borzelleca, Alan Jacobs, Woody Hawthorne. **Fourth row:** John Burgwyn, Ben Hazelwood, Rick Heflebower, Bill Baker. **Fifth row:** Charlie Long, Sidney Ball, Doug Herber, Preston Smith. **Sixth row:** Ed Wills, Steve DeWitt, Kent Williamson, Sam Pope, Gigi Garcia. **Back row:** Jim Gwillym, Mark Jefferson, Rob Roseboro, Chris Cournow.

BOYS' TRACK

DSF		OPP
83½	Lee-Davis	47½
97	Tucker	34
88½	Patrick Henry	42½
58½	Hermitage	72½
	District	3rd
88	Highland Springs	43
	Region	4th
45	Henrico	86

WON 4 LOST 2 TIE 0

Fluid movement. Hours of practice pay off as senior Jane Foster tosses the eight-pound shot with rhythmic ease as her team gains a fourth place finish in the district tournament at Freeman.

GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: Jane Foster, Lisa Hinkle, Amy Wilhelm, Terry Donahue, Tammy Links, Denise Schwenk. **Second row:** Jane West, Nancy Peters, Lori Page, Mary Ann Gresham, Patty Perkins, Janit Jones, Kym Gilbert. **Third row:** Susie Reid, Louise Deane, Janet Drake, Myde Boles, Liz Morgan, Kim Harrell. **Fourth row:** Lynn Fliesher, Cindy Sencindiver, Jane Epperson, Stephanie Platz. **Back row:** Betty Fuller, Lisa Deane.

GIRLS' TRACK

DSF		OPP
28	Lee-Davis	83
58	Varina	40
47	Hermitage	54
	District	4th
53	Highland Springs	43
43	Henrico	61

WON 2 LOST 3 TIE 0

Flying finish. Sophomore Myde Boles races to a second-place finish in the 100 yard-dash, helping the Rebelettes to a 58-40 victory over Varina.

Homeward bound. Varsity players gaze in anticipation as senior Scott Hulce slides home safely for run number six while Tiger catcher Chuck Seay awaits throw in the Rebel's 7-0 romp over Tucker.

All-Metro infield helps Rebs

VARSITY BASEBALL

DSF		OPP
0	Benedictine	3
1	Lee Davis	13
2	Tucker	3
3	Patrick Henry	0
2	Hermitage	3
1	Henrico	0
2	Highland Springs	4
6	Lee Davis	3
7	Tucker	0
8	George Wythe	1
3	Benedictine	1
6	Patrick Henry	3
9	Hermitage	6
2	Henrico	3
2	Highland Springs	3

WON 8 LOST 7 TIE 0

Mound discussion. Senior first baseman Gray Oliver gives advice to junior Roy Cline in the Rebels' 2-0 victory over Patrick Henry.

Led by Gray Oliver's batting and Jamie Chackales' pitching, the varsity baseball team recovered from a slow start to compile an 8-7 record, placing them third in the district.

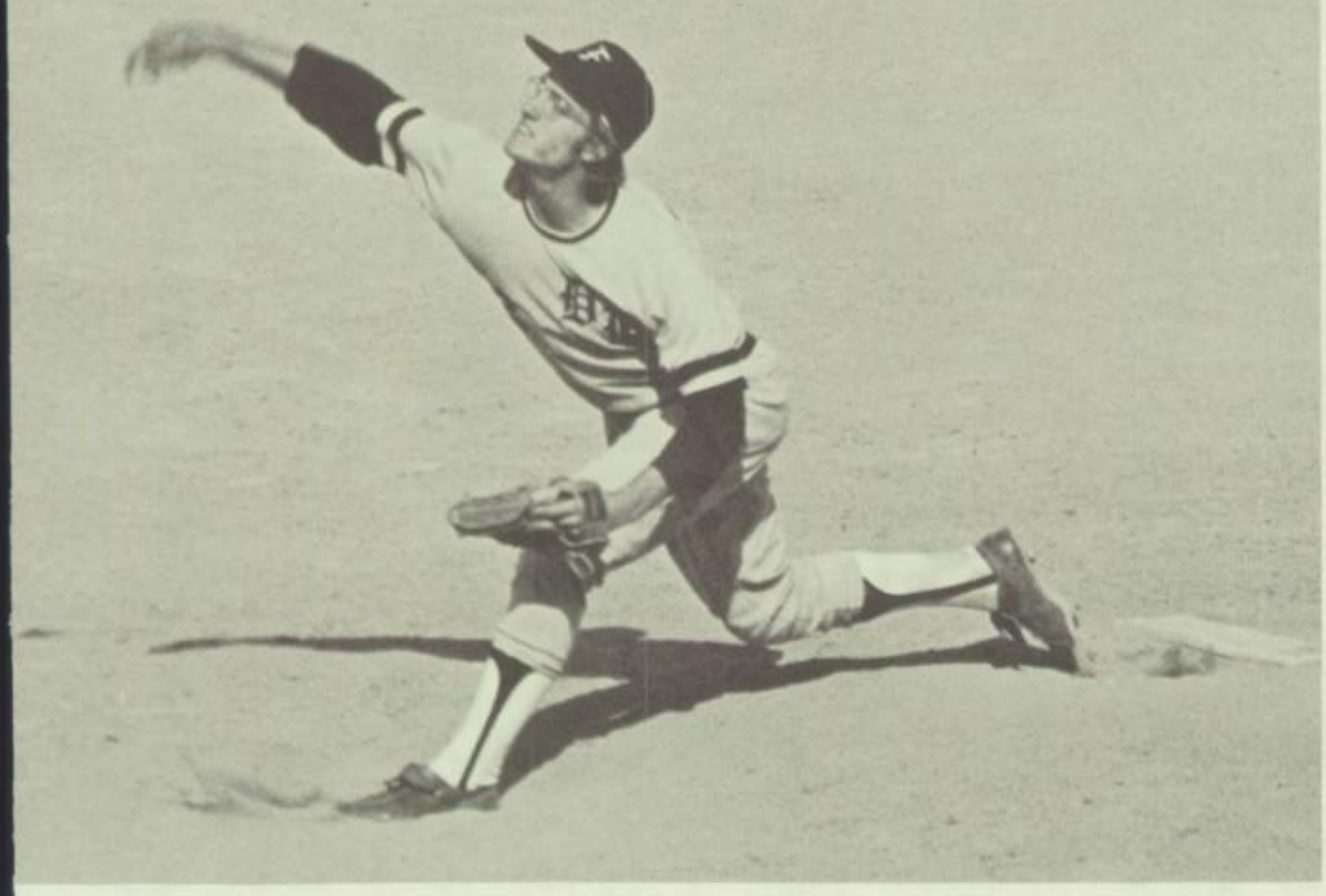
A void left by four All-Metro graduates caused an early lack of enthusiasm, but a decisive win over Henrico, the regional champs, spurred the Rebels to a six-game winning streak. Coaches Wayne Hoy and Ken Moore called the Henrico victory "the pivotal game of the season."

All-District and All-Metro first baseman Gray Oliver, along with All-Metro honorable mention infielders, Bill Niedermeyer, Jeff Walker, and Keith Measell, provoked a strong defense. Pitcher Jamie Chackales, besides being a valuable hitter, finished the year with a 5-5 count.

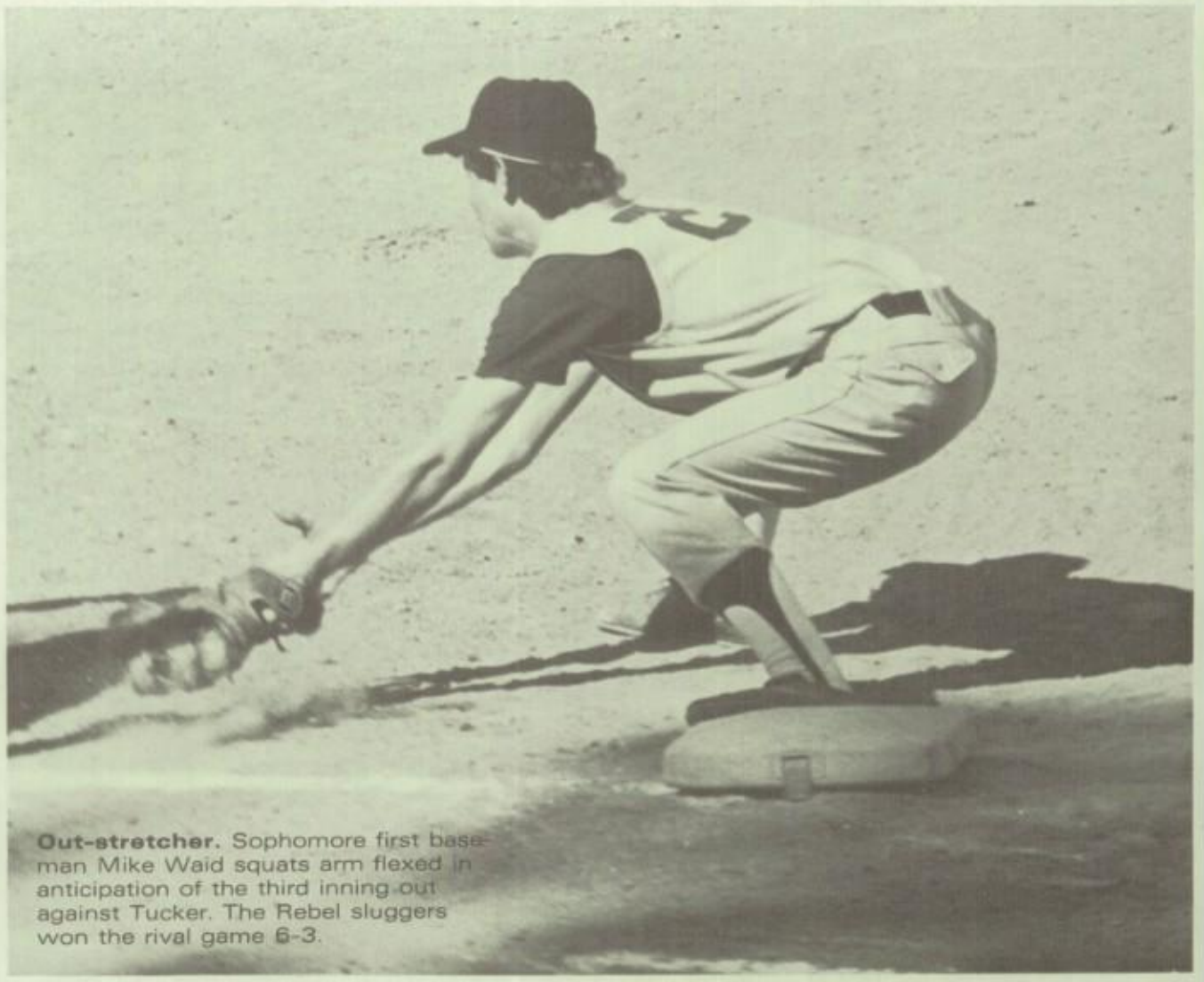
Coach Hoy accredited much of his team's early inability to win to bad luck; but after reviewing the season, he and Coach Moore were pleased with the overall performance of the team.

VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Manager Dean Cavanas, Bill Cosby, Ed Moffitt, Jeff Walker, Roy Cline, Bill Niedermeyer, Ronnie Milligan, Keith Measell. **Back row:** Rauol Hebert, Scott Hulce, Kurt Brandt, Wayne Slough, Billy Spradlin, Jamie Chackales, Gray Oliver.

Arm in motion. Senior Jamie Chackales releases a fifth inning fast ball at a George Wythe batter in an afternoon game which the Rebels won 8-1.



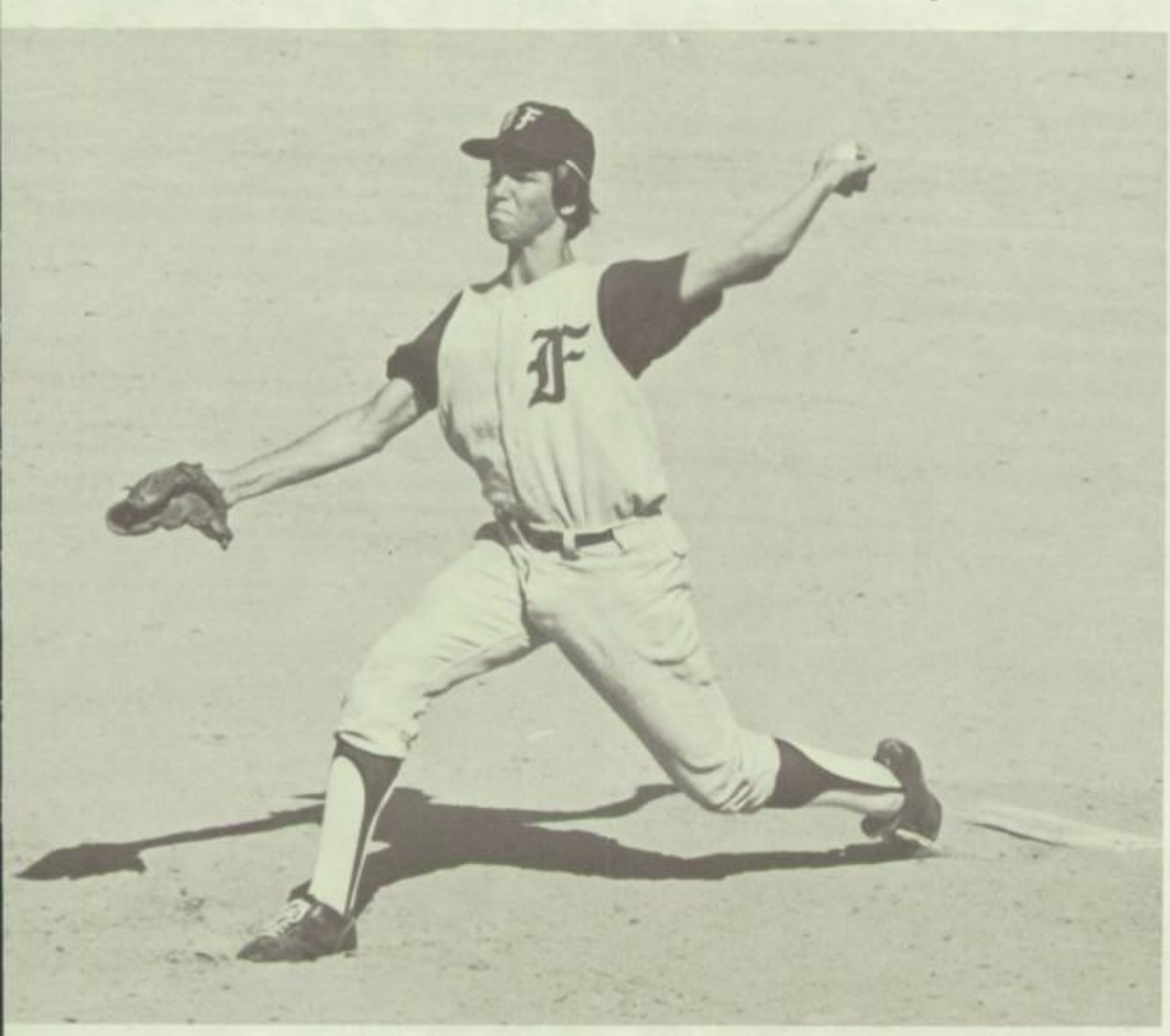
jv batters drive home district

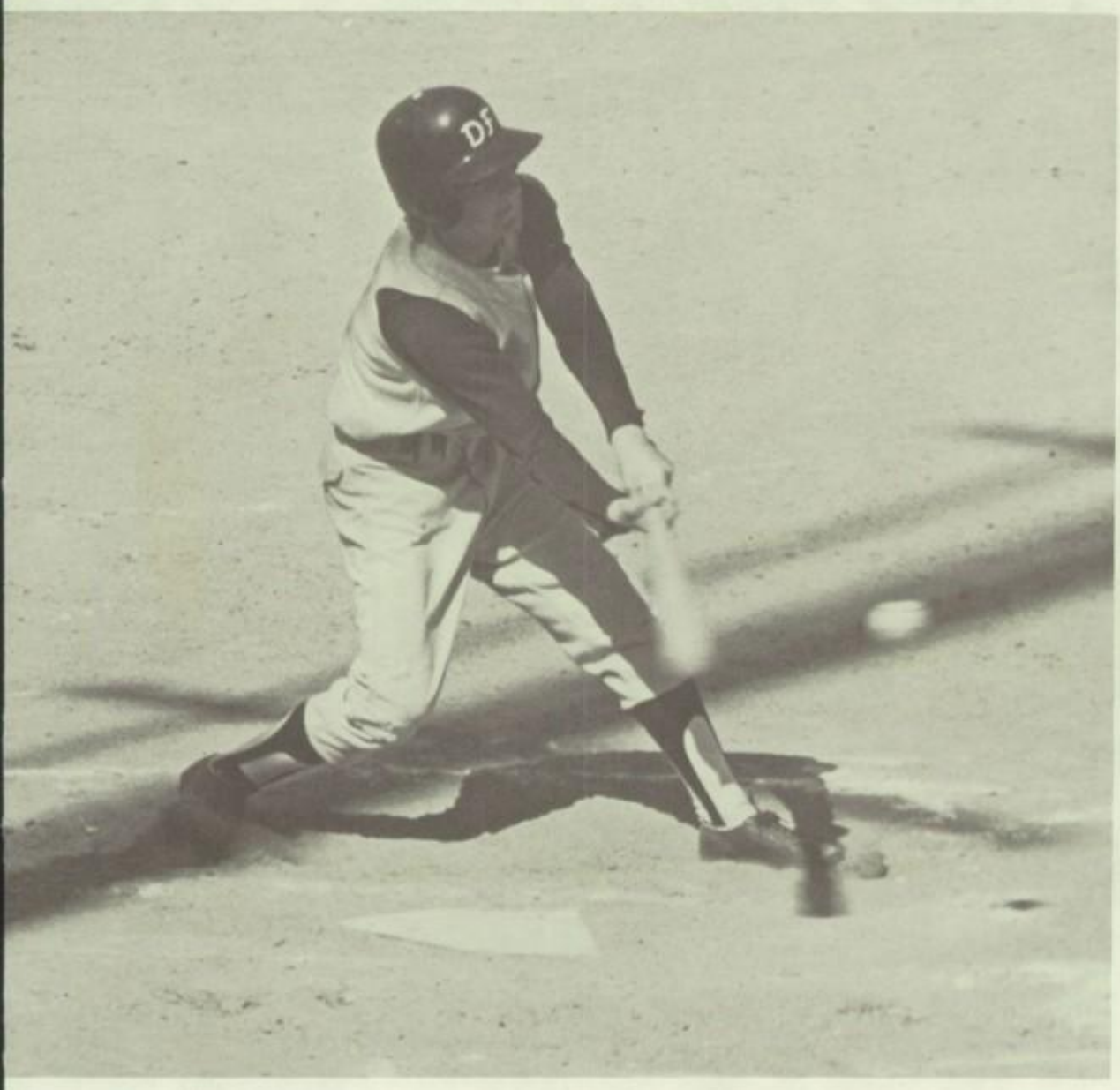


Out-stretcher. Sophomore first baseman Mike Waid squats arm flexed in anticipation of the third inning out against Tucker. The Rebel sluggers won the rival game 6-3.

J.V. BASEBALL. Front row: Manager Tom Reynolds, Steve Dolan, Mike Waid, Fred Mullins, Kyle Measell, Randy Smith, Mike Berey, Kelly McCray, Rick Henley, Britt Atkins, Manager Henry McGowen. **Second row:** Jimmy Thumm, Ronnie Lee, Tommy Earle, David Slough, Raoul Hebert, Darryl Lynch, John Thomas, Randy Milligan, Don Howren, Jeff Smith.

Championship with early wins





Strong hitting and pitching resulted in a successful season for the jv baseball team.

Having freshmen for the first time at Freeman provided Coach John Walker with additional drawing power to produce a team which ended the year with a 12-3-1 record. Ace pitchers, freshmen Randy Milligan and Don Howren, played vital roles in the team's victories, while other jay vee standouts included sophomores David Slough, John Thomas, Mike Waid, and Raoul Hebert.

After a ten-game winning streak, the team lost to Varina, Hermitage, and Henrico. Freeman had defeated Henrico 4-3 earlier in the season, though, when David Slough hit a home run in the final inning.

Another narrow victory occurred in the game against Tucker, as Randy Milligan brought in the winning run. Terminated after seven innings on account of rain, the game against Patrick Henry ended in the only tie of the season.

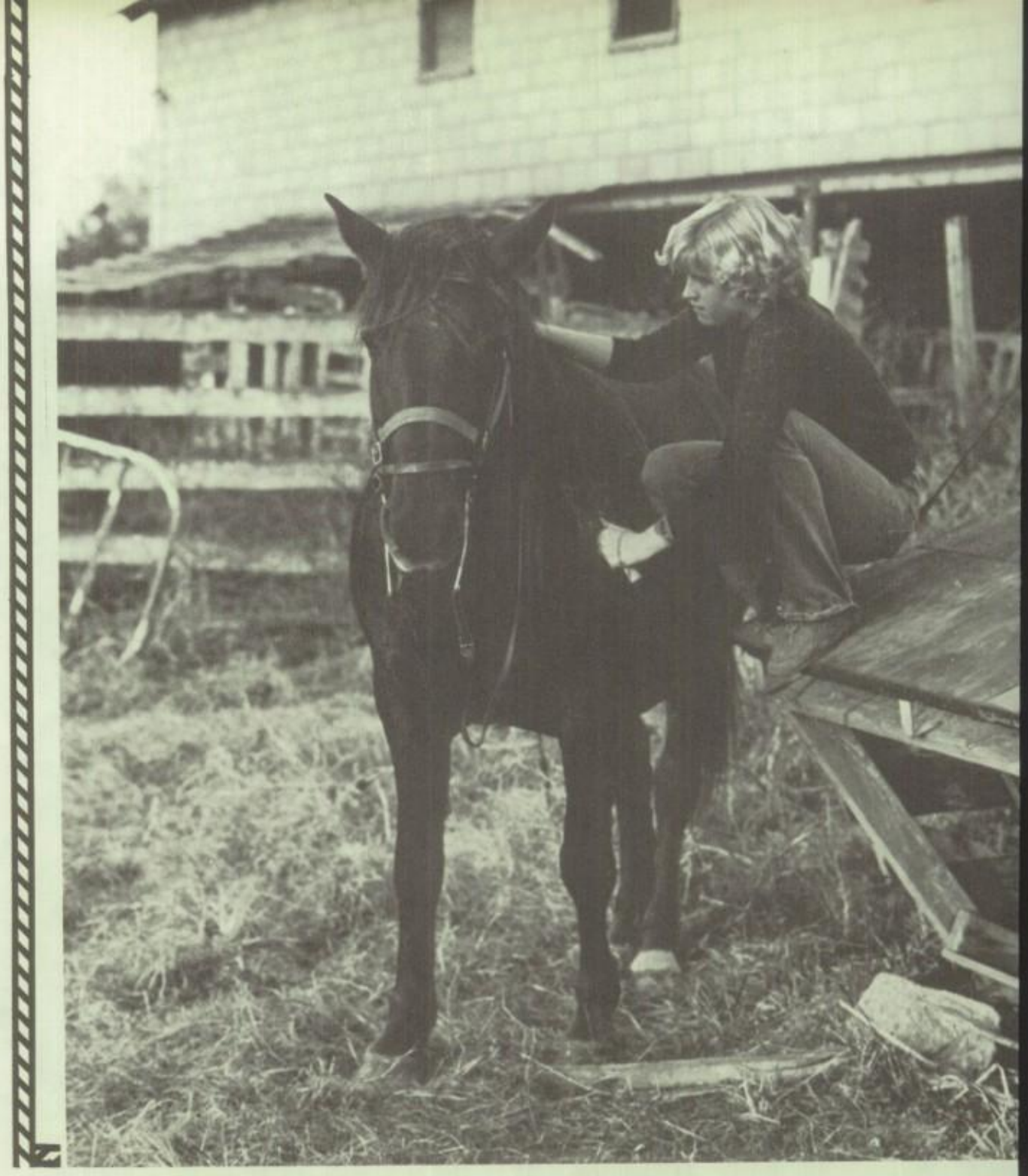
Pitcher power. Outstretched arms and legs add speed and accuracy to freshman Don Howren's second inning toss, contributing to the 4-3 Rebel victory over Henrico.

Final swing. Seconds before defeat, sophomore Kyle Measell tries unsuccessfully to connect with a ninth inning curveball from a Varina pitcher. The strike resulted in the final out of the game, which the Baby Rebs lost 6-5.

J. V. BASEBALL

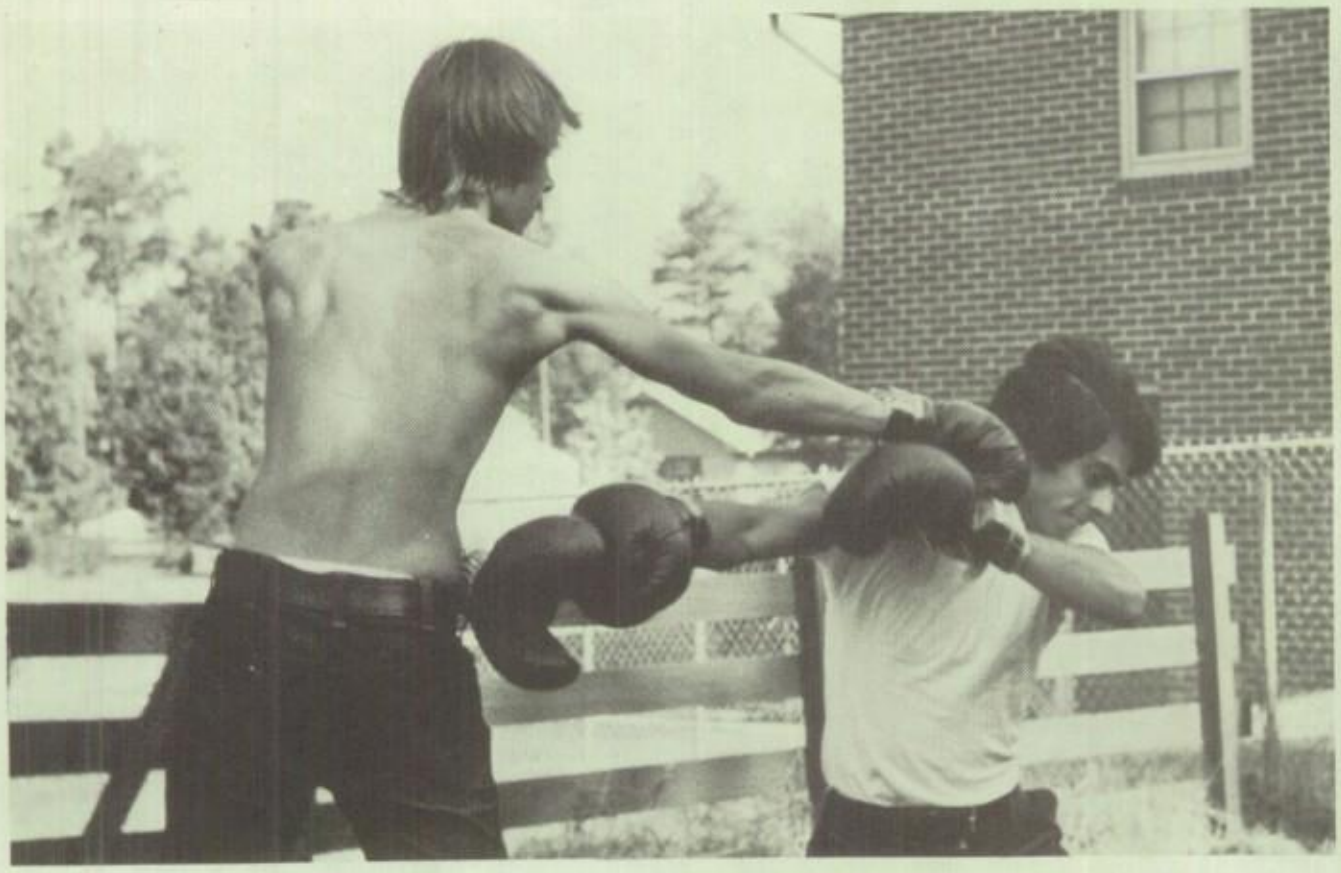
DSF		OPP
7	Benedictine	4
3	Lee-Davis	0
6	Tucker	3
14	Patrick Henry	2
8	Hermitage	2
4	Varina	3
4	Henrico	3
6	Highland Springs	1
5	Lee-Davis	4
6	Tucker	5
5	Varina	6
3	Benedictine	0
0	Hermitage	3
7	Henrico	9
9	Highland Springs	2

WON 12 LOST 3

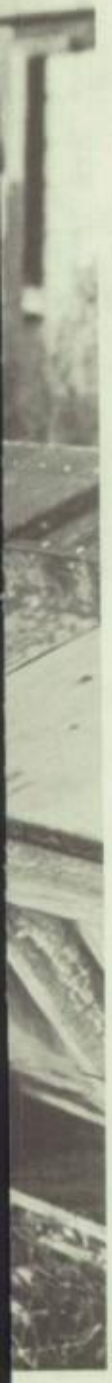


Grooming session. Junior Alison Whitmarsh finds a solitary moment to curry her horse, Star, at a farm in Rockville Virginia.

Forceful punch. Senior Scott Monday thrusts a powerful jab at his boxing partner, graduate Mark Herro, during a practice session.



Frogmen! Assembling scuba diving equipment, seniors Wes Ager and Joe McVey prepare to submerge into Powhatan Lake during an August diving expedition.



surfin' and cyclin'

Summer breezes, clear skies, and hot temperatures motivated Freemanites to search for adventure during summer vacation.

As in past years, students found excitement in swimming and riding the waves at Virginia Beach, while the bravest of the Rebel clan undertook surfing and scuba diving.

Some daredevil Rebels visited the swift-moving currents of the James River to shoot the rapids. Complaints from riverside inhabitants about the excessive noise and litter however, prompted city police to restrict visitors' parking to daylight hours only.

The calm waters of neighboring pools attracted others as Freemanites participated in individual and team swim meets.

Frisbees flying and cyclists pedaling became familiar summertime scenes at Maymont, Byrd, Monroe, and Bryan Parks. Those Rebels holding jobs or attending summer school anticipated weekends and days off when they too could enjoy the summer fun.

As seasons changed, fall occupied Freemanites' spare time. Since they attended school during the week, students learned to schedule their recreation for afternoons and weekends.

Cycling continued its popularity into the autumn months, while nature lovers turned to camping out among the wildlife. Cold football games between fraternities, sororities, school clubs, and neighborhood gangs became a favorite form of recreation on Sunday afternoons.

Synchronized plunge. In preparation for a state meet at Briarwood Racquet Club, sophomore Barry Saunders, senior Robin Locklair and senior Mike Wren practice their swimming fundamentals.

LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!

Snowball battles, ice hockey games, sleigh rides, and skiing excursions characterized the winter months, as the year's first snow brought Rebels out of doors in hopes that school would be closed the following day.

Skiing at the Homestead and Bryce's Mountain and ice skating on the frozen Canterbury, Westhampton, and Westmoor lakes, occupied much of students' winter free time. Beginner skiers and skaters found themselves closer to the ground than they had expected, as they cautiously tried to master the basic techniques.

Sleds and crude forms of toboggans, long-time favorite too of Freemanites, glided down hills all over Henrico County littering the "slopes." Leftover candle stubs for slicking sled rudders and cardboard boxes illustrated the heavy student turnout that came with the snow.

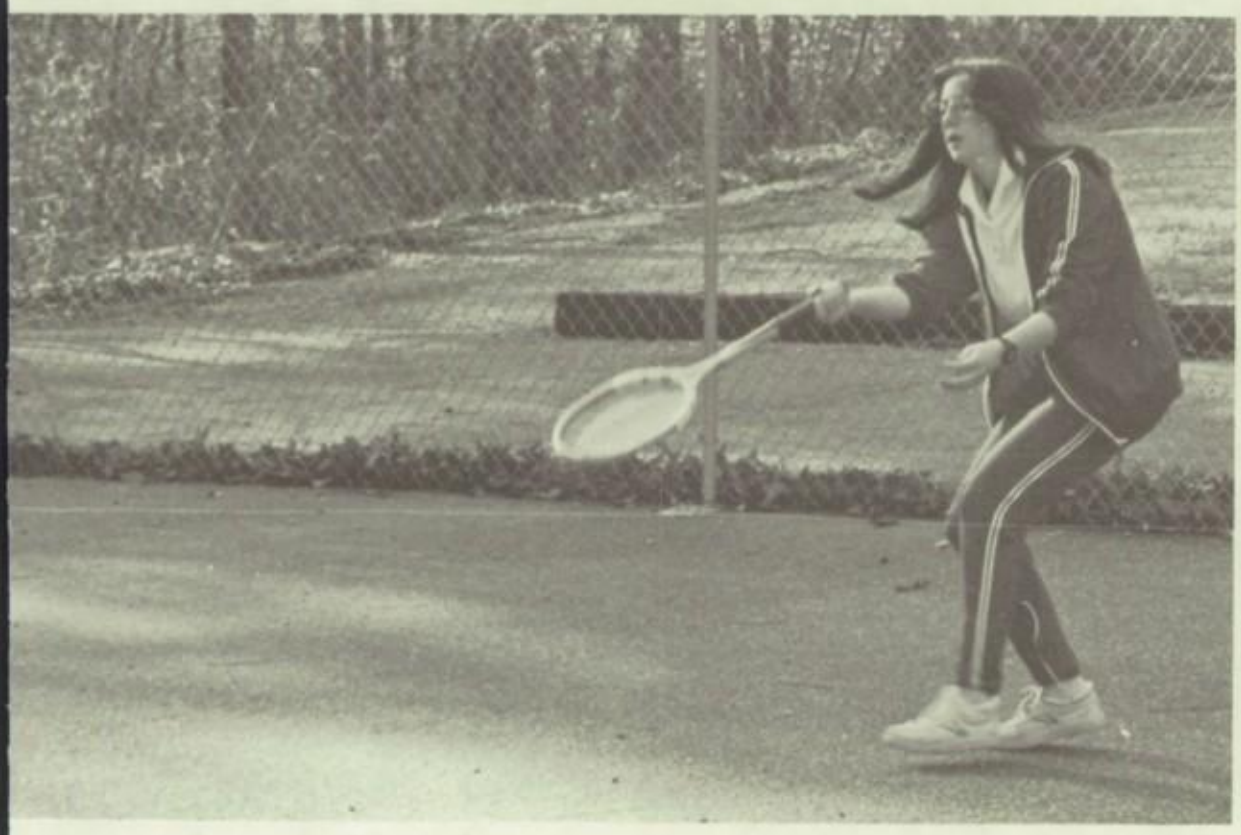
Hockey pucks and fishing hooks became common sights for hockey players and ice fishermen who flocked to the Canterbury Lake as soon as the ice thickened.

Bowlers also enjoyed exercising their hobby in the warm indoors of Sunset and Willow Bowls.

Unthwarted by dropping temperatures, tennis fans flocked to the Raintree, Virginia All-Weather and Freeman courts.

Strike! Sophomore Mary Jane Minehart attempts to make a perfect shot while practicing her bowling at Sunset Bowl.

Movin' in toward the basket, senior Frank Edwards carefully dribbles past Paul Chapman during an informal game at Patterson fire station.



Swift maneuvering is required as Kevin Beale glides down Ice Unlimited's rink, practicing newly acquired hockey skills during an early morning class.

Christmas vacation provides Anne Levay with time to practice her backhand at the Ridgetop Recreation Tennis Courts.

Amused audience. Tourists at King's Dominion pause to laugh at the jokes of Hair Bear, senior Claude Virgin, and his reliable partner, Freeman graduate Kathy Halvachs.

Mealtime ritual. Kitchen staff member Libbett Prince lends a hand in the serving of lunch to feed the hungry campers at Hanover Presbyterian Camp.

Rebs become unique helpers

Unusual jobs highlighted the summer for those students bored with the usual eight-to-five office workdays.

King's Dominion, located off Interstate 95, employed Freemanites as singers, musicians, comedians, and costumed characters. Because of a great demand for kitchen aids at camps and at the University of Richmond cafeteria, job hunters assumed the roles of cooks, servers, and waitresses.

Countless Rebels, both male and female, became construction workers for the summer. Restoring camping trails occupied some students, while others shoveled dirt, mixed cement, and picked vegetables.

Transporting the sick, carrying messages, and visiting patients, volunteer candy stripers aided overworked nurses in simple hospital chores. The instruction of small children in the elements of ballet and modern dance provided employment for Rebels at neighboring dancing schools.

Miller and Rhoads and Thalhimers department stores selected girls for modeling their fashions. A deep tan resulted for Freemanites who spent their summer days lifeguarding at area pools.

Ballet fundamentals. Senior Beth Bishop bestows a reassuring smile upon a petite dancing partner as she attempts to teach her a new dance step at the Marian Mease School of Dance.

RACKETEERS STORM REGIONALS

Downed only by St. Catherine's, the girls' tennis team culminated the season with an otherwise outstanding record, winning the remaining 10 matches.

"St. Catherine's is our biggest worry every year," says Miss Beth Tweedie. Justifying the defeat, she explained that several of St. Catherine's girls ranked nationally.

Daily drilling in March, supervised by Miss Tweedie, improved tennis skill and strategy.

Denise Girimont and Kim Eubank, spurred on by the spoils of victory, proceeded to capture Virginia High School League Doubles Championship while Anne Grubbs ranked third in Virginia High School League State Singles.

Motivated by team spirit and determination, the boys' tennis team seized district and regional titles, enabling them to advance to state competition where they placed third. Tee Jays' challenge of the regional title created the most exciting and interesting match of the season, as the final score was uncertain until the last point.

Normally, winter weather maintains priority over the courts until mid-March but the exuberant Rebels fought the cold in the latter part of February to begin conditioning. The boys relied on exercising and jogging to recover lost vitality.

Two to three matches a week kept the team and Coach Bill Powers volleying on the courts until the last days in May.

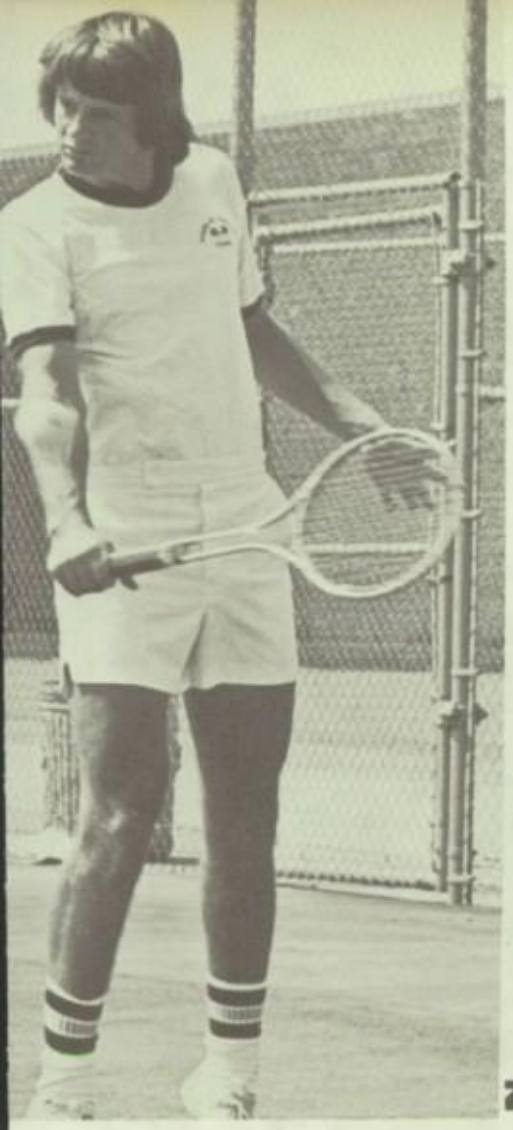
BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: Steve Rosen, Danny Friend, Paul Barnett, Robbie Hodder, Robert Rudd. **Back row:** Louis Darden, Rusty Harper, Kevin Beale, Ned Spangler, Stuart Bass, David Miller, Spence Talley, Bill Dunbar.

BOYS TENNIS

DSF		OPP
7	Benedictine	2
4	Tee Jay	5
6	Henrico	3
9	Hermitage	0
5	Huguenot	4
5	Huguenot	4
1	Collegiate	8
6	Tucker	3
9	Hermitage	0
8	Tucker	1
7	Benedictine	2
9	Highland Springs	0
6	Henrico	3
	Dictrict	1st
	Region	1st

WON 11 LOST 3

Ballerina poise, Sophomore Denise Girimont relies on toe balance to execute a serve. Winning her match, she aided Freeman in the 7-2 win over Tucker.



Tippy toes enable senior Paul Barnett to return a winning shot, leading Freeman to a 7-0 victory over Midlothian.

GIRLS' TENNIS

DSF		OPP
8	Huguenot	1
7	Henrico	2
9	Hermitage	0
8	Collegiate	1
8	Highland Springs	1
7	Tucker	1
8	Hermitage	1
7	Tucker	2
2	St. Catherine's	7
9	Highland Springs	0
8	Henrico	1

WON 10 LOST 1

GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Kim Eubank, Denise Girimont, Julie Carden, Becky Oatts, Celeste Joyner, Ann Grubbs. **Back row:** Betty Bruch, Kim Hulce, Terry Donahue, Jacky Everett, Laurie Taylert, Christy Friend. **Not pictured:** Liz Shaia, Christy Cousins, Susan Helms.

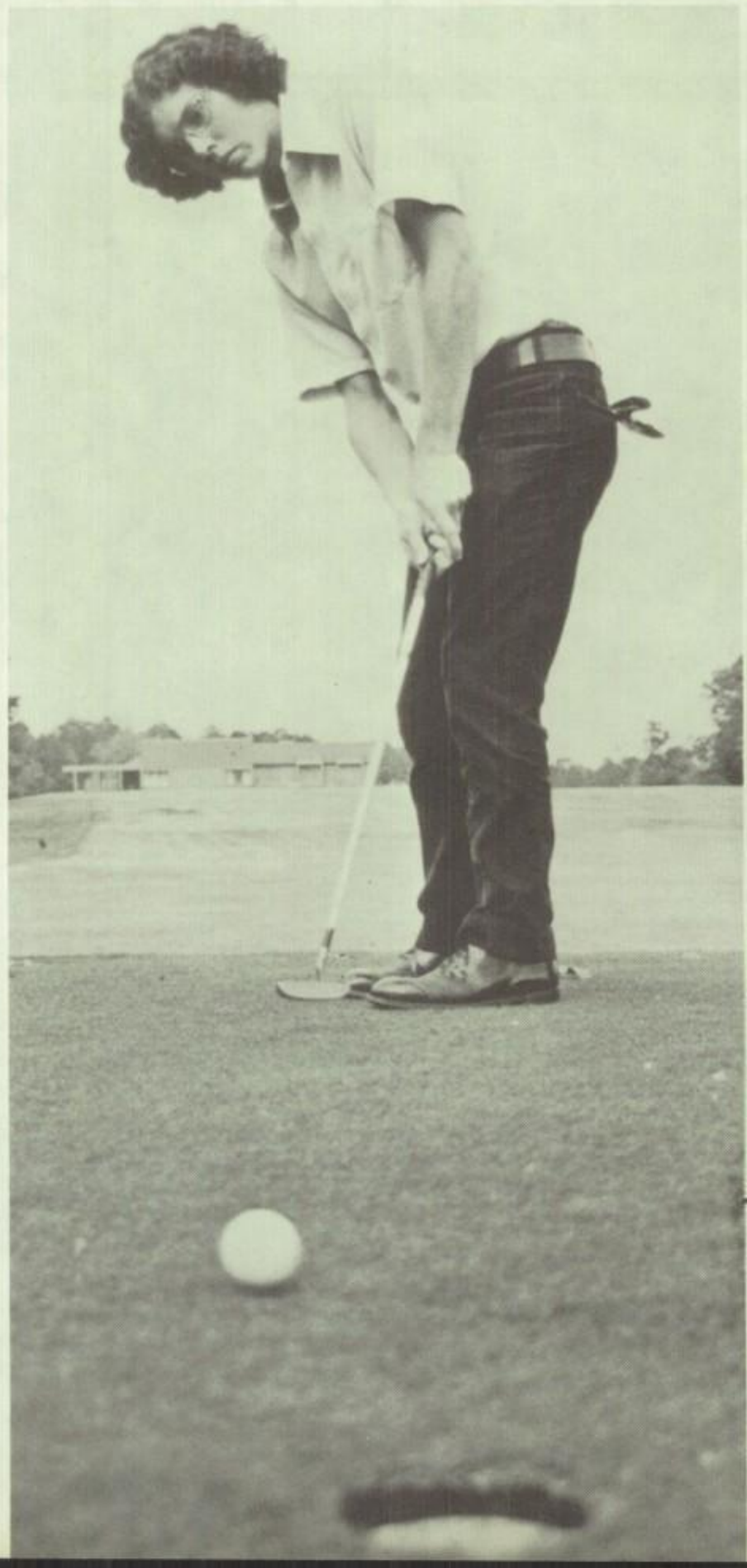
Raising a racquet. Clenching Freeman's 7-4 victory over T.J. is senior Robbie Hodder; he obtains the crucial point in his match through a desperate lunge to return his opponent's lob.

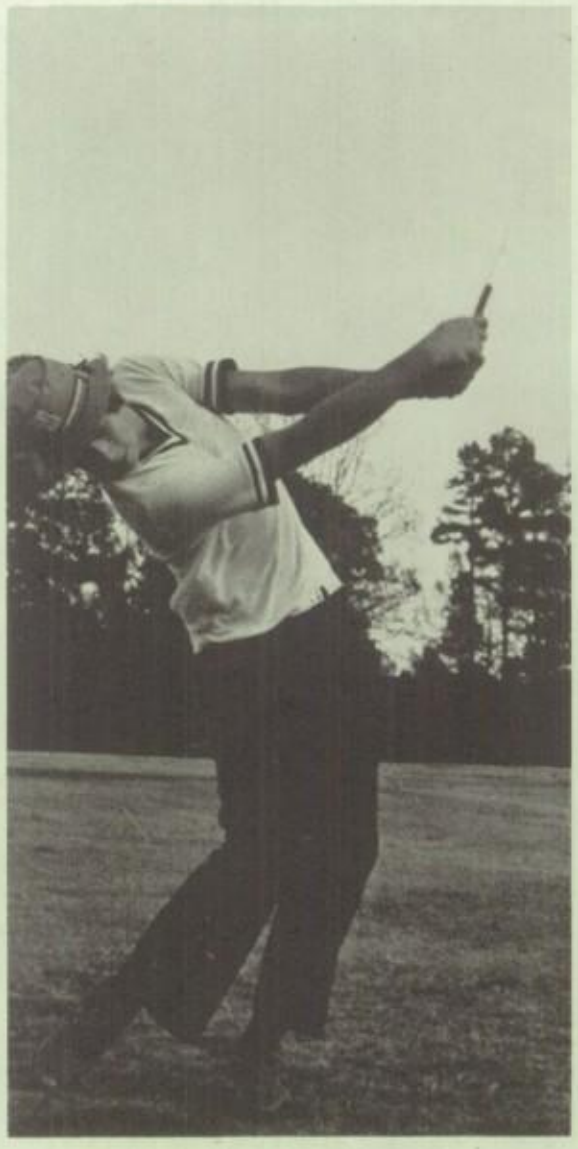
RAIN AND HERMITAGE spoil district CHANCES

Heat and rain confronted the 1974 golf team. However, despite the temperatures in the 80's and the soaking wet drizzles, the golfers prevailed and finished their season with a 9-2-1 record.

Daily practices at the Richmond Country Club, along with advice from Coach Paul Fleming, contributed to their winning. A tie for first place in the Quantico Invitational Tournament boosted team spirits, but a loss in a play-off slipped the team position to second for the overall play.

Senior Steve Melhorn and juniors Greg Burnette, Bobby Friend and Jim Getty earned a second in the district for DSF behind number one Hermitage. Later they propelled the Rebels to regional competition by winning a rainy after-school match with Tucker 20-7. The same foursome went on to capture the regional crown and afterwards secured a fifth place finish in the state tournament played in Charlottesville.





Grass flies. Freeman golfer Chuck Goodykontz hits his fairway drive on the tenth hole at Richmond Country Club for practice for an upcoming match.

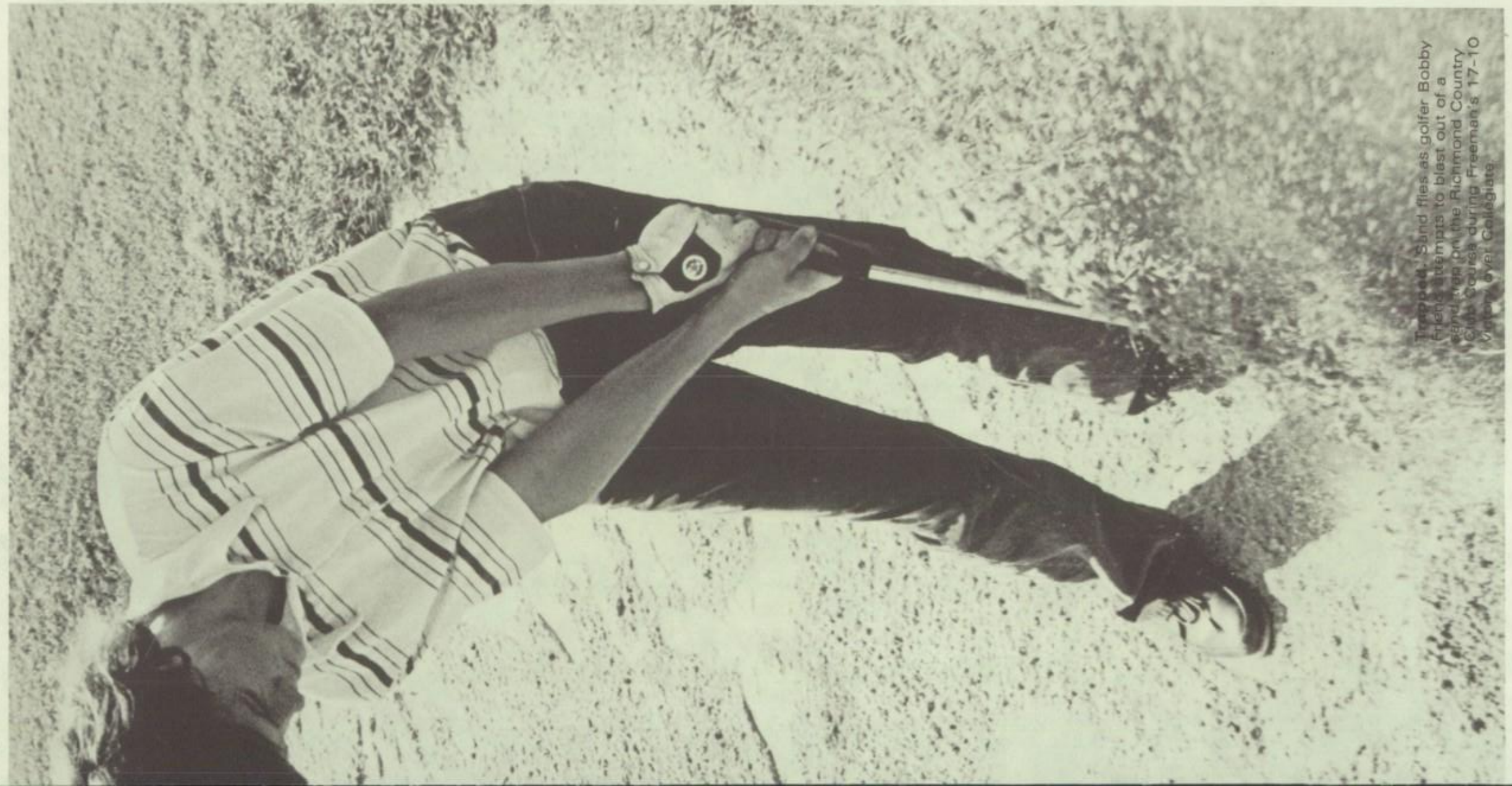
Hush. Intently, golfer Jim Getty awaits the outcome of a putt in the Henrico game. His accuracy helped Freeman to stomp Henrico 26-1

GOLF

DSF		OPP
13½	Benedictine	13½
26½	Henrico	½
27	Huguenot	0
26	Highland Springs	1
23½	Huguenot	3½
18½	Hermitage	8½
	Quantico	2nd
11	Tucker	16
17	Collegiate	10
10	Hermitage	17
22	Tucker	5
26	Henrico	1
14	Thomas Dale	13

WON 9 LOST 2 TIE 1

GOLF. Front row: Jeff Smethie, Steve Melhorn, Bobby Friend, Greg Whitmore, Mark England, Steve Barnes. **Back row:** Greg Burnette, Doug Korman, Dick Smith. Jim Getty, Shep Haw, Chuck Goodykoontz.



Trapped. Sund flies as golfer Bobby French attempts to blast out of a sand trap on the Richmond Country Club course during Freeman's 17-10 victory over Collegiate.

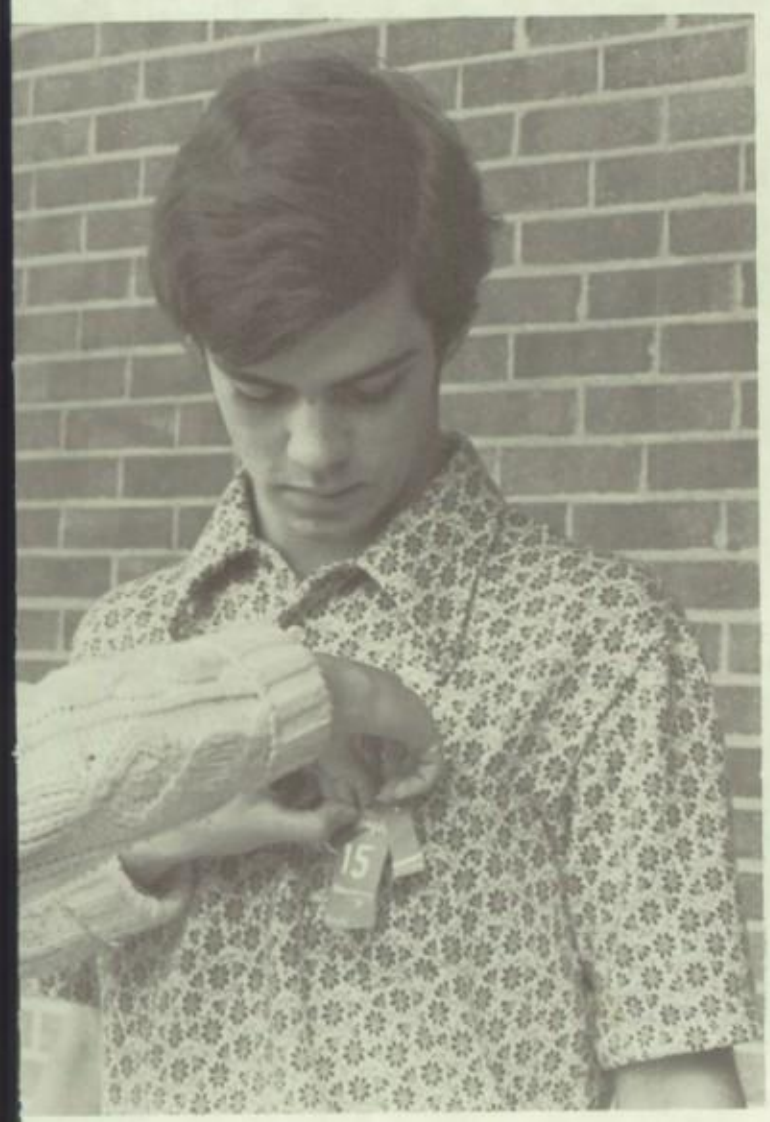
BANNERS, BAKING, BUTTONS

Construction crew. Junior Linda Deacon, senior Cam Oglesby, senior Susan Shepherd, and senior Carol Todd need precise balance in positioning the support beam for the Pep Club homecoming float.

Pep Club. Sponsor Mrs. Sondra Cruickshanks, President Mary Ann Heyser, Vice-president Barbara Sirles, Secretary Bess Leigh Wier, Treasurer Susan Shepherd, Sue Barnes, Beth Bishop, Linda Deacon, Kathy Denton, Susan Gencarelli, Jane Gresham, Petie Grigg, Patti Higgins, Lisa Hinkle, Nancy Hogan, Debby Jones, Janie Kaplan, Leslie Laughter, Cathy Martin, Leslie Morrison, Pam Moses, Sandy Neira, Cam Oglesby, Eleanor Ossman, Jeanne Pepera, Lori Page, Petie Perkins, Rena Pope, Emily Saunders, Katherine Shiflett, Leslie Sinclair, Susan Startt, Amy Swirsky, Carol Todd, Suzanne Wade, Sally Weisiger.

Pin the tag on the Reb. Spirited Pep Club member Sandy Neira awards varsity football player David Slough a colorful emblem to show enthusiasm for the upcoming game against Hermitage.

Write on! Pep Club member Jackie Whitney uses her creativity in sign writing for the upcoming Tucker-Freeman game.



Ban the Bulldogs! Cage the Tigers!

Colorful banners displaying these and similar slogans appeared midweek in preparation for the regular Friday pep rallies, courtesy of the Pep Club. In addition to spending after-school hours designing and placing these signs throughout the school, the Pep Club members helped boost team spirit by baking snacks for the football, cross country, track, and baseball teams, and by selling Rebel buttons and football ribbons. During basketball season candy and gum "mysteriously" appeared in team members' lockers as Pep Club members became secret pals, running from hall to hall distributing gifts.

A vast majority of parents found their place in school sports as members of the Boosters Club sponsoring banquets for the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

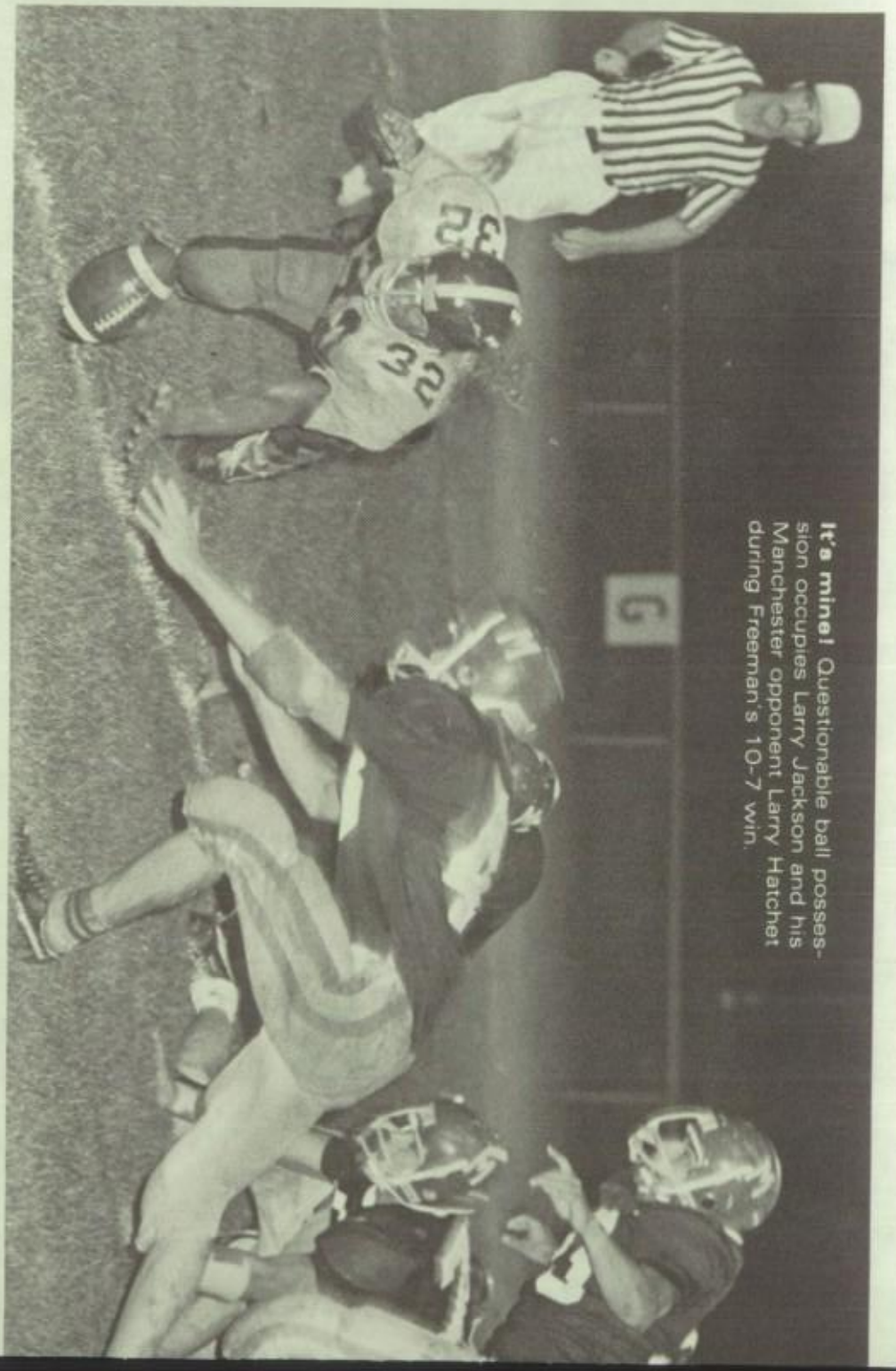
The sale of memberships and school pennants paid for the dinners, and the remaining funds were placed towards their main project, a large, movable brick marquee for announcing upcoming events. It was hoped the goal would be reached by spring, and the marquee could then be utilized to announce P.T.A. meetings, drama productions, and sports events.

Other parents added their support by joining the P.T.A. At first, they viewed the faculty with wondering glances as cautious teachers strove to explain their yearly curricula when P.T.A. presented Back To School Night. "The Law and You," another assembly hosted by the P.T.A., involved a group discussion between the parents and city officials concerning alcohol, drugs, and other problems facing young people.

Membership dues and money-raising projects contributed to scholarships given to deserving students.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Warren Foster, Nicky Rasnick, Chris Cournow, Mike Carden, Jeff Harrington, Ronnie Lee, John Morrissey, V. Dunn, Mike Startt, Anthony Oley, Ned Spangler, Steve Lantz. **Second row:** Chris Anthes, Randy Smith, Hugh Fain, Charlie Long, Bill Pantele, Larry Jackson, Steve Rosen, Harry Moore, Richard McCray, Brian Eudaily, Kent Williamson, David Slough, Charles Harvey. **Third row:** Scott Dillard, Bruce Carlton, John Koch, Gregg Smith, Mark Douglas, Tim Williams, Ben Hazelwood, Sam Woolwine, Bobby Duncan, John Tyler, Brad Powell. **Fourth row:** Preston Smith, Dan Cullen, Bruce McCoy, Pat Morrissey, Bobby Norris, Bruce Wordworth, Lee Trinite, Sam Pope, Bob Halenda. **Back row:** Bruce Greenblatt, John Smith, Don Howren, Preston Hall, Tom Earle, Joe Daily, Glynn Baker, Randy Milligan.

It's mine! Questionable ball possession occupies Larry Jackson and his Manchester opponent Larry Hatchet during Freeman's 10-7 win.



SEASON brings disappointment

"You can't win them all" became a familiar phrase as the 1974 varsity football team compiled the worst record since 1959, a 3-7 season.

Bad calls, unlucky breaks, and the use of inexperienced players resulted in the collapse of long-time winning streaks against teams such as Tucker, Lee-Davis, and Henrico. Reaching the end zone sometimes proved difficult, as Freeman failed to score any points in three games, and any touchdowns in two others. Due to a great many fumbles, offensive drives were often cut short within yards of the end zone.

Coach Bill Powers accredited some of the problems to "the toughest district in the region, as every team finished .500 or better."

Although the Rebels played well in the game against their rival Tucker, a clip, missed by the referee, boosted the Tigers to a 6-0 victory, the first one in 12 years.

In Freeman's 41-19 romp over Benedictine, quarterback Steve Rosen succeeded in connecting with senior Chris Cournow on three touchdown passes. As a result of a successful two point conversion, the team fought a 14-0 deficit against Tee Jay to a 15-14 victory, proving its capability of winning.

Not another one . . . Dejection marks the face of senior Ned Spangler after the final game, a 21-7 loss to Henrico.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

DSF		OPP
10	Manchester	7
0	George Wythe	18
0	Tucker	6
3	Lee-Davis	17
41	Benedictine	19
3	Hermitage	21
15	Thomas Jefferson	14
0	Highland Springs	21
13	Patrick Henry	14
7	Henrico	21

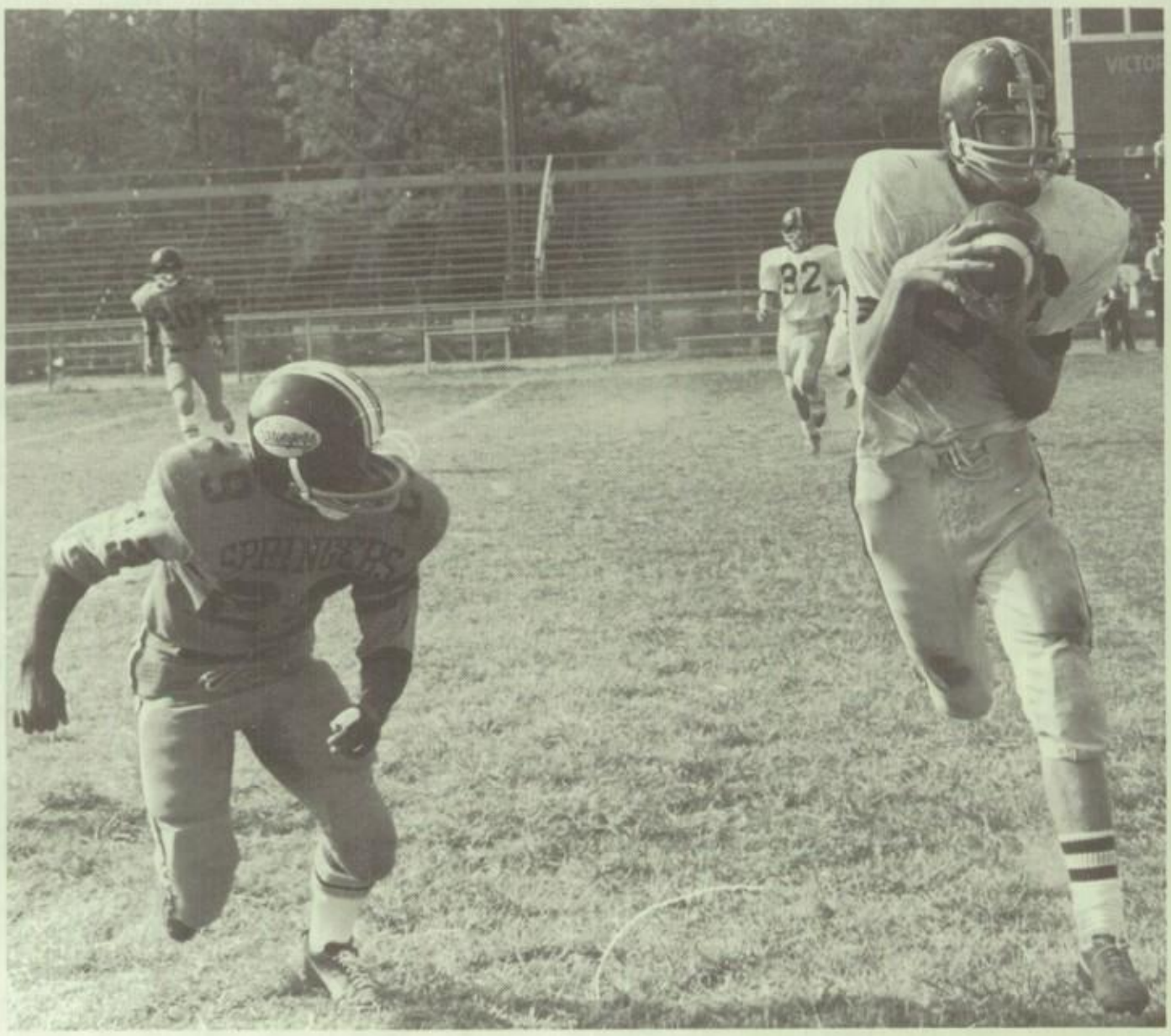
WON 3 LOST 7 TIE 0

Lace-up. Joe Daily and Randy Darden make adjustments on senior Bobby Norris's uniform during the Highland Springs shutout, 21-0.

Up, up, and away. Lee-Davis blocker Steve Walker goes up against Rebel quarterback Chip Worth, during a crucial third down pass situation in the 14 to 6 loss.

Man on the run. Sophomore Drew Edwards dodges Highland Springs' safety Mike Davis while gaining yardage in the Rebs' 14-13 loss to Highland Springs.

VARSITY GAIN, j.v. loss



Lack of power, size and opponents faced the junior varsity football team, for the majority of the sophomore players had joined the varsity squad.

Mainly composed of Freshmen, the jay vees struggled to a 1-4-1 record. Their victory occurred in the first game of the season, in which they completely dominated St. Christopher's in a 14-0 win. After close losses to both Tucker and Lee-Davis, the Baby Rebs tied the Thomas Dale team 6-6.

The Freshmen profited from the football experience since they probably would have warmed the bench if sophomores had played on the team. Assessing the season, head coach Ken Moore found comfort in the fact that his team lost to older and bigger teams by close margins.

J.V. FOOTBALL

DSF		OPP
14	St. Christopher's	0
0	Tucker	6
6	Lee-Davis	14
6	Thomas Dale	6
0	Henrico	27
13	Highland Springs	14

WON 1 LOST 4 TIE 0

Quick swallow. Senior Chris Cournow gulps down water between plays during the 21 to 0 loss to Highland Springs.

J.V. FOOTBALL. Front row: Chris Workman, Bill Williams, Bobby Fetter, Meade Langhorne, Matt White. **Second row:** Chuck Wright, Bill Esposito, Skip Walder, Calvin Bowles, Bob Thomas. **Third row:** Reed Turner, Kent Garnett, Lance Bowden, Dennis Glenn, Peyton Chichester. **Fourth row:** Mike Waller, David Stinchfield, Chuck Prince, Craig Turner, Jesse Seawell. **Fifth row:** Drew Edwards, Chip Wirth, Bill Vick, Bucky Hurt, Don Howren. **Back row:** Chip Hartness, Ted Paul, Brian Woodworth, Tom Cournow, Reeves Marrin.

Cuckoo clock. Sophomore Tim Kemp applies finishing touches to Bavarian-themed German Club float which later won first prize during the Homecoming game.

Taco flavored. Spanish club princess Jackie Page cruises by reviewing stands aboard a zesty float predicting a Rebel victory before the Hermitage game.

doritos 'n dip

Anticipation and apprehension surround senior class princess Mary Lou Joyce before the announcement of her selection as Homecoming Queen during halftime of the Hermitage game.

Dougle winners. Junior class princess Charlotte Ceperich gleams before her crowning as Maid-of-Honor on the second prize winning float prior to the Hermitage game.

Thirty-six bags of Dorito corn chips, $25 and $10 for winning floats, and the titles of homecoming queen and maid of honor were the rewards received by Freemanites for their participation in the homecoming ceremony.

Among the long procession of floats and princesses, the German Club float, an old German clock with the theme "Time for Victory," won first place. The judge's awarded second prize to the junior class for their spirit of '76 rocket carrying the slogan "Blast 'em Rebs."

As their float, the Spanish Club constructed a giant replica of a Dorito corn chips bag. Although they won no prize for it, the club sent their creation to the Frito Lay Company and, in return, the company presented them with 36 bags of Doritos and 12 containers of dip.

Escorted by Key Club members onto the field, the princesses awaited the announcements of the winning royalty. Expressions of astonishment and delight covered the face of junior class princess Charlotte Ceperich as she received the title of maid of honor. After a roar of applause, senior class princess Mary Lou Joyce accepted her crown as homecoming queen.

Unfortunately, the filled-to-capacity crowd of Freeman students and returning alumni witnessed a 21-3 defeat in the game against Hermitage.

All arms. Co-head Nancy Joseph leads the majorettes down the field as the last halftime show highlights the 21-0 loss against Highland Springs.

FLAG GIRLS. Sponsor Miss Vickie O'Dell, Head Mary Lou Joyce, Co-head Nancy Hogan, Sue Barnes, Diane Cullom, Gail Gibson, Jane Gresham, Leslie Morrison, Rose Ould, Joyce Phillips.

MAJORETTES. Sponsor Miss Betty Cohen, Head Kathy Denton, Co-head Nancy Joseph, Beth Foster, Kathy Goddard, Patsy Neese, Elaine Patterson, Renee Privette, Meg Rockecharlie, Juana Ruble.

Flag raiser. Junior Gail Gibson performs a rebel rousing routine during a Friday afternoon pep rally.

Knocking knees. An early morning color guard practice causes Susan Gencarelli and Liz Parrish to bundle up to combat the elements.

Enlivening performances by flag girls, majorettes, and color guard resulted from morning study hall, afternoon and summer-long drillings.

In August, the girls attended a squad camp at the University of Richmond, where they learned unusual techniques for halftime shows, pep rallies, and parades. Head flag girl Mary Lou Joyce received a medal for the squad's original presentations of their routines.

Since it was against school regulations to twirl fire batons, the majorettes occasionally added colorful streamers to their batons for liveliness. Throughout the year, the flag girls employed the use of different flags and routines to add spice and pep to their performances. Besides carrying the flags and school banner during games and parades, the color guard spun their rifles at Regency Square's ground breaking ceremony.

By sharing activities, the girls established close relationships with one another. Together they organized picnics, before-game dinners, and ice skating and skiing events. In addition, the squads held car washes and backyard sales to aid in paying for their uniforms.

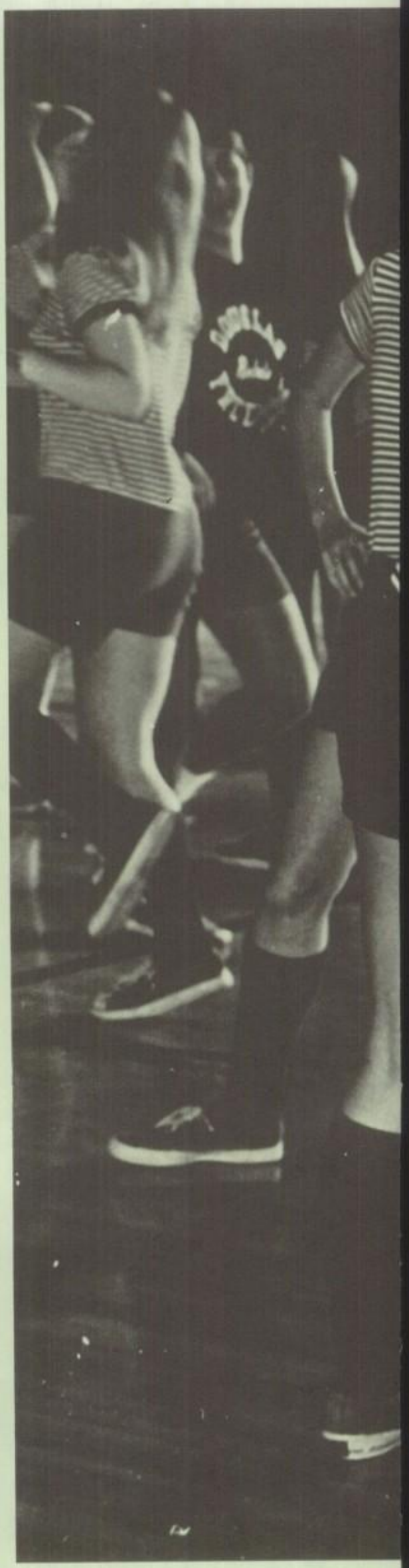
After the final home game, the junior and sophomore majorettes, flag girls, and color guards presented corsages to the senior squad members and to their sponsors.

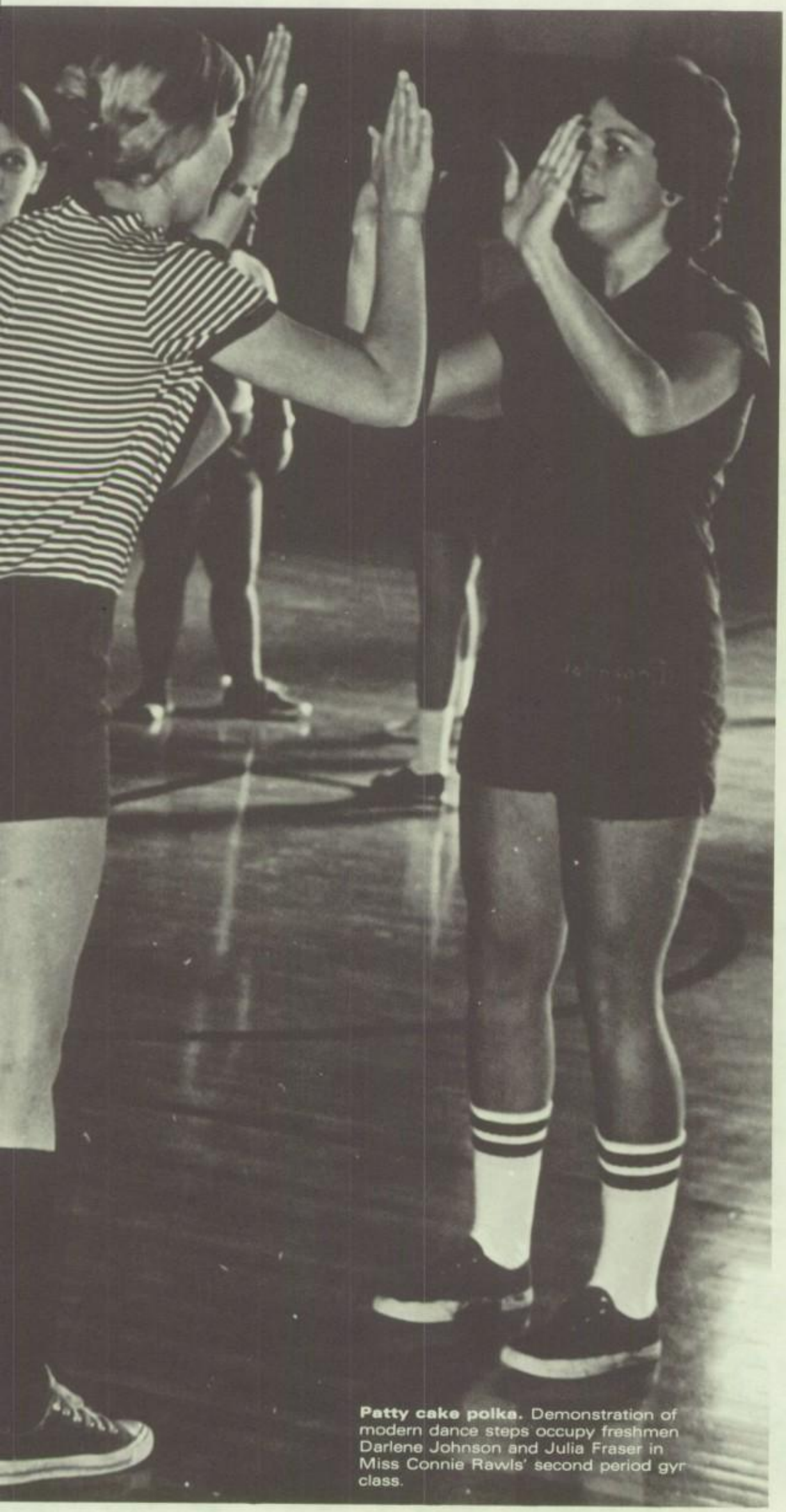
HIGH KICKERS AT HALFTIME

COLOR GUARD. Sponsor Miss Vickie O'Dell, Head Cindy Cook, Co-head Claudia Bragg, Kali Cousins, Myra Gallier, Susan Gencarelli, Liz Parrish, Leslie Suher, Sandi Wills.

Rockettes? Rehearsing for University of Richmond Band Day, the senior majorettes, flag girls and color guard kick in time to the Basin Street Blues.

Cone crusher. Miscalculated turning techniques prove the resiliency of driver's education cones as sophomore Jeff Talley tries to enter the "two-car garage" during first period range class.





Patty cake polka. Demonstration of modern dance steps occupy freshmen Darlene Johnson and Julia Fraser in Miss Connie Rawls' second period gyr class.

slightly used ?

Unthwarted by a lack of student driver training cars, the driver education department continued to teach sophomores "behind the wheel" and "range" techniques.

The shortage of automobiles arose when Richmond area car dealers halted the widespread practice of alotting new cars to public schools for driver training purposes. More fortunate than other counties, Henrico managed to obtain used state cars with 60,000 to 80,000 miles of travel. Although concerned students and teachers questioned the safety of the older automobiles, local officials guaranteed their excellent condition.

Another change in the driver education department consisted of removing the driver training text course from the gym program. Instead, it became a semester-long course taken during the sophomore's study hall.

Inclusion of girls' golf, soccer, and touch football brought novelties to the girls' physical education classes. No other changes prevailed, however, as teachers continued to teach the traditional schedule of tennis, modern dance, basketball, kickball, and hockey.

Opening the year with push-ups and calistenics, the boys also participated in track, pole-vaulting, softball, basketball, football, and weight-lifting. Instructors based grades on individual participation and on gymnastic ability. Ping-pong proved popular with the boys, and Coach Bill Powers remained the undefeated champion in ping-pong competition.

DISTANCE RUNNERS MISS STATE MEET

CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Randy Palmer, Kent Brumfield. **Second row:** Ronnie Combs, Woody Hawthorne, Rick Phillips, Randy Kendrick, Marty Segal, Peter Ruggles, Robbie Bryant. **Back row:** Richard Todd, Andy Lott, John Burgywn, Gege Garcia, Bill Baker, Kenny Rengherth.

CROSS COUNTRY

DSF		OPP
18	Highland Springs	43
35	Henrico	20
27	Hermitage	28
23	Tucker	31
15	Patrick Henry	50
19	Huguenot	42
42	St. Christopher's	19
35	Lee-Davis	24
	District	3rd
	Region	5th

WON 5 LOST 3 TIE 0

Rebel runner. Junior John Burgwyn concentrates on finishing the Three Chopt Course in the Regional Cross Country Meet, where the Rebels finished fifth.

He went that-a-way. Senior Greg Chase shows the way for freshman runner Kenny Regnerth in the 23 to 31 victory over Tucker.

Leader of the pack. Lone runner Randy Palmer nears the finish line while holding the lead in the 18 to 43 victory over Highland Springs.

Ninety-six degrees and ninety per-cent humidity greeted members of the cross country team, as they participated in the season's first practice in August.

As a result of the extreme temperature, Coach Ronnie Jones "took it slow" in the beginning sparing the team from the most strenuous distance and timed runnings. With summer practice held on an individual basis, seniors Randy Palmer and Steve Austin sprinted a total of 250 miles for the summer.

After a sputtering start, losing to Henrico, Freeman defeated Hermitage 27-28. In this district meet, the boys displayed strong running, as Kent Brumfield averaged over 90 seconds better than his previous record and Woody Hawthorne broke his own previous record by 12 seconds.

Highlighting the regional meet, Randy Palmer edged past opponents from Henrico and Lee-Davis, who had defeated him in the district by 20 seconds. Unfortunately, the team missed eligibility for the state contest by only four points.

RECREATION, fellowship, prestige

KEY CLUB. Sponsors Mr. John White, Mr. Ronald Jones, President Dick Cheek, Vice-president Bill Pantele, Secretary-treasurer Trent Kerns, Sweethearts Liz Cridlin, Petie Grigg, Richard Barnett, Stuart Bass, Greg Chase, Clark Cole, David Curle, Joe Daily, Tommy Earle, Kelly Elmore, Keith Erickson, Hugh Fain, Tim Gresham, Frank Grove, Steve Lanfz, Steve Lyon, Tom McAfee, Bruce McCoy, Keith Miller, Harry Moore, Gary Morrisette, Andy Norman, Clay Palazzo, Pem Pembroke, Townes Rison, John Rusher, Rob Saunders, Jon Skolnik, Gray Smithdeal, Spence Talley, Bill Vick, Kirk Volkmann, Ricky Wallerstein, Kent Williamson, Chris Workman.

INTERACT. Sponsors Mr. David Cover, Mr. Drew Bright, President Bo Hazelgrove, Vice-president Rusty Harper, Secretary John Ivins, Treasurer Paul Borzelleca, Sweethearts Susan Helms, Pam Hughes, Mike Bennett, David Borzelleca, Greg Campbell, Mike Carden, Mark Caskey, Robert Commings, John Dahlinghaus, Drew Edwards, Chuck Goodykoontz, Preston Hall, Bucky Hurt, Ray Insley, Mike Khoury, Scott Konter, Guy Lucas, Kevin Mahaffey, Freddy Mullins, Anthony Oley, Nicky Rasnick, David Smith, Elliot Tinkham, Linwood Tucker, Greg Whitmore, Sonny Williams, Chip Wirth, Sammy Woolwine, Mike Wren.

High stepper. Stretching to retrieve a football during a game at Beaumont School for Boys, Interact member John Dahlinghaus bounds toward the free-flying pass.

Helping hands. Preceding the homecoming game, Key Club member Andy Norman gives aid to Princess Zoe Ann Kindle as she descends from the F.H.A. homecoming float.

HI-Y. Sponsor Mr. Bruce Watson, President Tommy Donahue, Vice-president Greg Burnette, Secretary Ricky Henley, Treasurer Mike Waid, Chaplain Robert Rudd, Sergeant-at-arms Mark Fleisher, Mike Berey, Robert Brooking, Chris Cournow, Hal Coldiron, Scott Dillard, Jerry Face, Jimmy Face, Steve Hayden, Raoul Hebert, Don Howren, Allen Jones, Lewis Jones, Melvin LaPrade, Spencer Lewis, Charlie Long, Scott Ricketts, Doug Warinner, Irving White.

Scattered glass, paper, and aluminum cans covered the Freeman parking lot, as Key Club members confronted a Saturday morning clean-up service project. After each lunch period, they also emptied the overflowing trash cans provided for the outside lunch program.

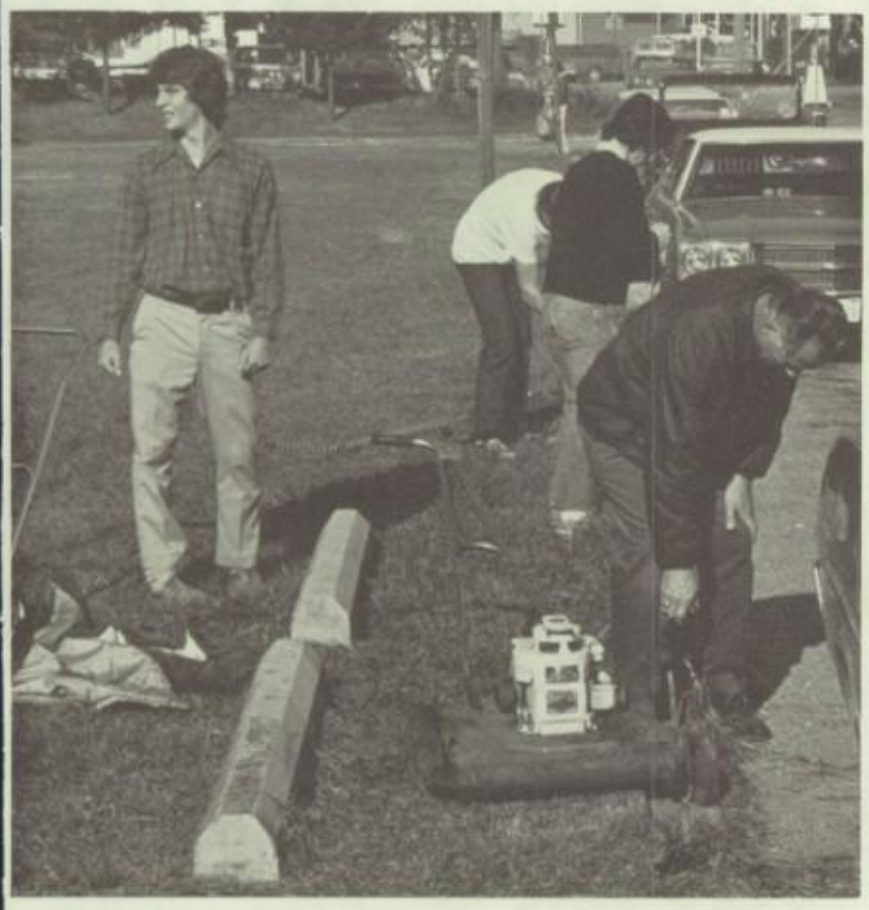
Anticipating an eventful year, Key Club members continued the traditional practice of escorting the homecoming princesses. Competing against Y-Teens Triangle I in a game of football, they expressed hopes for more interclubbing in the future. As a result, Key Club invited other interested service organizations to participate in a spring soccer marathon.

Lack of interest and publicity caused the downfall of Hi-Y at the end of the '74 school year. Through a multitude of poster advertisements, Mr. Bruce Watson, the new Hi-Y sponsor, and a few old members stimulated enough response to re-organize the club in the fall.

The school's front lawn became the target for litter-conscious HiY members gathering up paper bags and candy wrappers dropped by careless students. Car washes provided sufficient funds to sponsor the Tommy Herbert Award for outstanding athletes. As their Thanksgiving project, Hi-Y members presented boxes of canned goods contributed by the homerooms to Crippled Children's Hospital.

Interact's annual trip to Beaumont School for Boys included a picnic, followed by football, baseball, soccer, and softball games. Visiting the Libbie Convalescent Center, they entertained residents with Christmas and Thanksgiving parties. Interact members also participated in a hoe-down, complete with a hayride, bonfire, and horseback riding.

Members of all three organizations expressed similar reasons for joining the service clubs. Wishing to become involved with school and community headed the list of reasons cited by students joining Key Club, Hi-Y, and Interact. Members expressed the need for close relationships with others as well as a wish for entertainment, relaxation, and status.



Volunteer custodians. Seeking to maintain an attractive front lawn at Freeman, Hi-Y members Mike Berey, Tommy Donahue and Allen Jones enlist the services of Mr. Ray Long in a Saturday morning clean-up.

Arm in arm attack. Halfbacks Tiger Tom Elmore and Rebel Sammy Woolwine battle for the ball as Rob Roseboro watches in the Rebels victory over Tucker 2-1.

Chorus-line kick. Sam Woolwine's footwork and John Moak's speed help keep Tucker's Buddy Rich from the ball in the Rebels' victory over Tucker, 3-1.

SOCCER

DSF		OPP
4	Henrico	0
2	Tucker	1
2	Huguenot	1
1	Lee Davis	1
3	Huguenot	0
1	Henrico	1
3	Highland Springs	1
1	Patrick Henry	1
0	Thomas Jefferson	1
0	Benedictine	3
3	Tucker	3
2	Patrick Henry	3
4	F.U.M.A.	1

WON 7 LOST 3 TIE 3

SOCCER finds NEW HOME

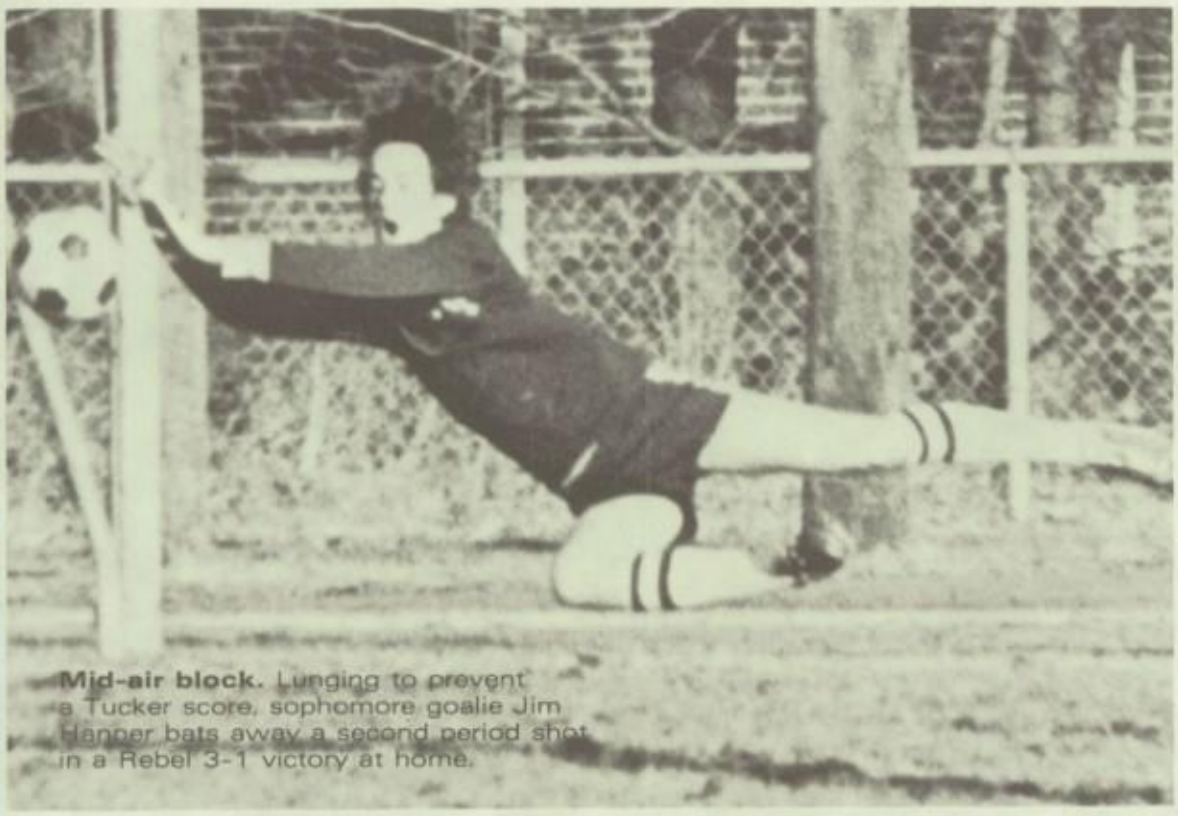
Usually untouched between football and baseball seasons, Freeman's fields provided the location for soccer, a sport introduced to the athletic schedule in December.

Coach Bill Powers supervised soccer in an intramural program two years ago but, already coaching football and tennis, he lacked the time to coach another sport. This year, however, increased student interest in participation and area competition encouraged Coach Powers to organize Freeman's first soccer team.

Over forty soccer enthusiasts soon adapted to the muddy, strenuous, and time-consuming practices. Coached one and one half hours every afternoon, the athletes stretched, ran, drilled, and scrimmaged. Although their soccer shorts and nylon jerseys offered little protection from cold, wet conditions, the team rarely cancelled the games, and the competition continued through rain and snow.

Funds provided by the county, as well as income from other sports events, enabled the athletic department to buy soccer uniforms, goals, and balls for the players.

Undesirable winter weather and Freeman's unfamiliarity with soccer resulted in little student support. Poor turnouts for games, however, failed to influence the team's successful record.



Mid-air block. Lunging to prevent a Tucker score, sophomore goalie Jim Hanner bats away a second period shot in a Rebel 3-1 victory at home.

Charge. Sophomore Chip Wirth challenges Benedictine's John Morisette amid wind and snow as weather conditions favored the snow-experienced Cadets and left Freeman with a 3-0 loss at home.

SOCCER. Front row: Sam Woolwine, Rob Roseboro. **Second row:** Pat Fisher, Fred Ferrand, Tom Marshall , Jeff McKenna, Jeff Talley, Randy Allen, Jack Talbert, Mike Barron, Bobby Davis, Greg Bokach, Ed Glass, Robert Cummings. **Third row:** Peter Ruggles, Payton Chichester, Craig Turner, Woody Hawthorne, Wirt Shinault, Cort Roseboro, Brad Powell,Art Zachary. **Fourth row:** Owen Suter, Scott Ricketts, Tim Revas, Bill Dunbar, Jeff Berry, David Howard, Russel Dixon, Jim Hannes, David Alexander. **Fifth row:** Chuck Friend, Ed Welliver, Reid Turner, Chip Wirth, Bill Church, John Moak, Berny Ascure, Peter Foster, Warren Mills, David Burch. **Last row:** Kellie Elmore, David Curle.

MUGS MAKE MONEY

Adopting eight girls at the Methodist Children's Home provided Y-Teens Triangle I with their major service project for the year. In addition to acting as companions to the girls during tours of the area, the triangle members donated clothes and other items to them. Calls to the local Welfare Department enabled the girls to provide a needy family with a Thanksgiving box of food.

Restmore's Home for the Retired became the site of the Y-Teens Triangle II Christmas party. The girls talked and entertained the residents, who, according to Leslie Morrison, "enjoyed it so much because they rarely get to see young people." President Rena Pope decided to spend the holiday there because "no one else does, and they deserve to feel wanted too."

Baked goods and pencil mugs provided income for the triangles. The Nancy Anderson scholarship provided $100 for a worthy girl in each triangle.

Y-TEENS TRIANGLE I. Sponsors Miss Brenda Southworth, Mrs. Midge Caskey, Mrs. Sandy Cooper, President Karen Moore, Vice-president Susan Gencarelli, Secretary Leslie Laughter, Treasurer Jeanne Pepera, Sergeant-at-arms Katherine Shiftlett, Chaplain Susan Helms, Joy Ashby, Donna Atkins, Lisa Bateman, Sarah Blackley, Myde Boles, Bonnie Bourne, Laura Brister, Becky Button, Anne Carter, Cindy Cook, Liz Cridlin, Donna Eubank, Kim Eubank, Cindy Fulgham, Gail Gibson, Madge Harper, Cindy Harris, Ann Harrison, Karen Heflin, Lisa Hinkle, Paige Howren, Pam Hughes, Tricia James, Nancy Joseph, Sarah King, Betsy Lancaster, Frances Lund, Betty Marks, Mindy Melhorn, Robin Moore, Pam Morrison, Paige Myers, Susan Neal, Sandy Neira, Shelley Norman, Mernie Parrish, Mary Kay Pepera, Ellen Rilee, Molly Scott, Paula Settle, Leslie Sinclair, Barbara Sirles, Susan Startt, Sam Strange-Boston, Robin Stone, Minta White, Bess Leigh Weir.

Y-TEENS TRIANGLE II. Sponsors Mrs. Kathy Hedrick, Mrs. Shirley Owings, President Rena Pope, Vice-president Leslie Morrison, Secretary Amy Kaplan, Treasurer Randy Dunbar, Sergeant-at-arms Petie Perkins, Historian Dianne Cottrell, Sweethearts Peter Edmonds, Tim Parker, Steve Rosser, Ellen Alexander, Susan Almond, Karen Anderson, Sue Barnes, Pam Burbank, Diane Cullom, Lisa Deane, Kathy Denton, Vickie Edwards, Beth Eubank, Jackie Everett, Beth Ferguson, Betty Fischer, Beth Foster, Kathy Goddard, Patti Higgins, Kathy Hodder, Nancy Hogan, Suzy Ieradi, Janie Kaplan, Jean Lyon, Elaine Patterson, Renee Privette, Meg Rockecharlie, Charlotte Sims, Jennifer Smethie, Ginny Umlauf, Robin VanNess, Anne Carol Wood.

Rumble. Joe Dailey cheers on as Katherine Shiftlett blocks a pass to Trent Kerns in a Sunday football game between Y-Teens I and Key Club.

Ceramic Creations. Discussion of mug designs for Y-Teens Triangle II money raising project occupies Jennifer Smethie, Diane Cullom, Diane Cottrell, and sweetheart Peter Edmonds during a planning meeting.

Spicy Scents. Y-Teens Triangle II members Roslyn Overbey, Karen Anderson, and Robin VanNess create pomander balls out of apples and cloves to present to residents of the Restmoore Home for the Retired.

LAST-MINUTE losses foil CAGERS' SEASON

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Martha McGraw, Diana Wright, Stephanie Sharp, Margaret DeWitt, Lisa Goldberg, Amy Magorian. **Back row:** Julie Carden, Kim Hulce, Cary Bell, Nancy Peters, Cynthia Jefferson, Kim Melton. Not pictured: Brenda Smith.

Frustrated with the problems of adjusting to one another's style of playing, the varsity girls' basketball squad encountered difficulties in working together as a team.

Displaying natural abilities, the girls practiced long and hard on shooting and passing techniques. When playing in game situations, however, they were often unable to cope with the pressure, causing games to split wide open within the last minutes of play. As their final record, the girls compiled two wins and eleven losses. Leading the struggle for victory was Suzie Reid who averaged fifteen points per game.

In spite of the problems faced by the team, Coach Connie Rawls exclaimed that she enjoyed working with them. "They kept up their spirit," she added.

Although the girls' junior varsity basketball team consisted of good rebounders and shooters, their opportunities were few to try for the basket. On the biggest game of the season Freeman's girls placed Lee Davis, who placed second in the district, 26-22. Unfortunately, a violation of the rules of eligibility caused the team to forfeit their 4-9 record for the season.

Loose ball. Stretching for an elusive earned rebound, senior Jane West groans in the 42 to 34 loss to Tucker.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

DSF		OPP
x	Hermitage	x
x	Patrick Henry	x
12	Henrico	20
29	Highland Springs	20
23	Varina	25
19	Lee-Davis	34
23	Tucker	19
26	Patrick Henry	41
24	Hermitage	35
43	Highland Springs	17
26	Lee-Davis	22
28	Tucker	31

WON 4 LOST 6 TIE 0
unofficial VHSL record
x—forfeit

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

DSF		OPP
32	Patrick Henry	28
36	Hermitage	44
28	Henrico	40
45	Highland Springs	46
30	Varina	46
33	Lee-Davis	64
34	Tucker	43
37	Patrick Henry	39
42	Hermitage	58
38	Henrico	56
52	Highland Springs	51
33	Lee-Davis	57
34	Tucker	45

WON 2 LOST 11 TIE 0

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Ann Grubbs, Susie Reid, Jane West, Cam Oglesby, Janet Jones, Zoe Anne Kindle. **Back row:** Mgr. Ruth Wajciechowski, Tricia Morris, Stephanie Platz, Elizabeth Shaia, Martha Ferguson, Kym Gilbert, Pat Perkins.

Foul! Janet Peters carefully tries to avoid contact with Beth Jackson in the 28 to 31 loss to Tucker.

3 on 1. Seniors Ann Grubbs, Cam Oglesby, and Pat Perkins carefully cover Liz Shue of Tucker in the 45 to 35 loss.

REBELS DESTROY CADETS' RECORD

Blazing a trail to victory, Rebels overcame three of their four first opponents. On December 13, Rebel teamwork upset Benedictine's ninety-seven game winning streak against state competition with a 54-53 win. Following the victory, an unforseen ten-game losing streak dampened the team's spirit. The 48-45 victory over arch-rival Tucker revived team and student body support, after facing this consistent losing period.

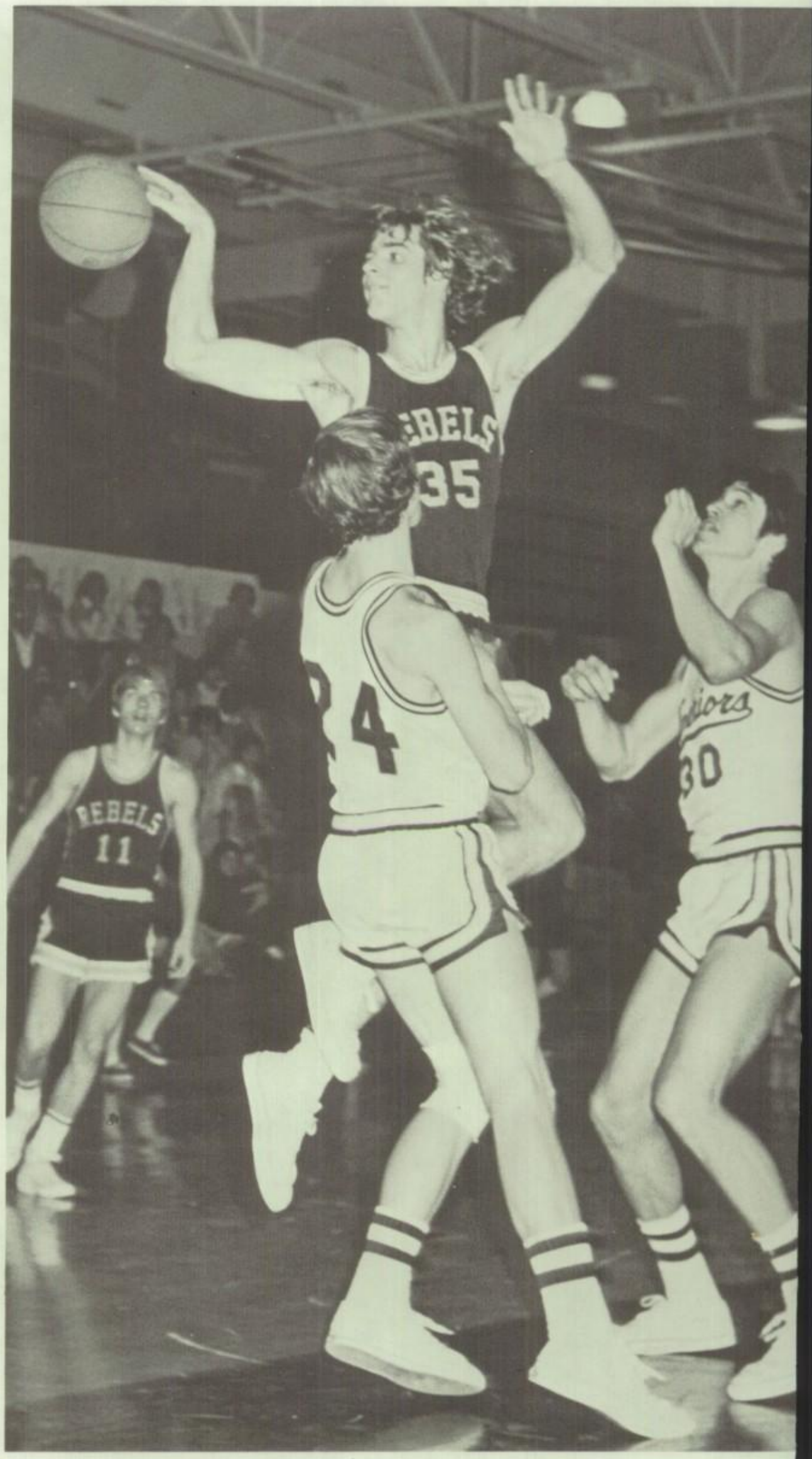
Kevin Fergusson led the team in scoring, while Steve Rosser pulled down the greatest number of rebounds. With this leadership, as well as the regular team effort, Rebels often encountered hairline wins and losses. Close games evoked school spirit, as Rebel supporters often watched in heated suspense.

Looking forward to the end of the season, Coach Warren Carter explained, "We've had the toughest schedule of any team in the district and I'm hoping the experience gained from these previous games will help us."

VARSITY BASKETBALL

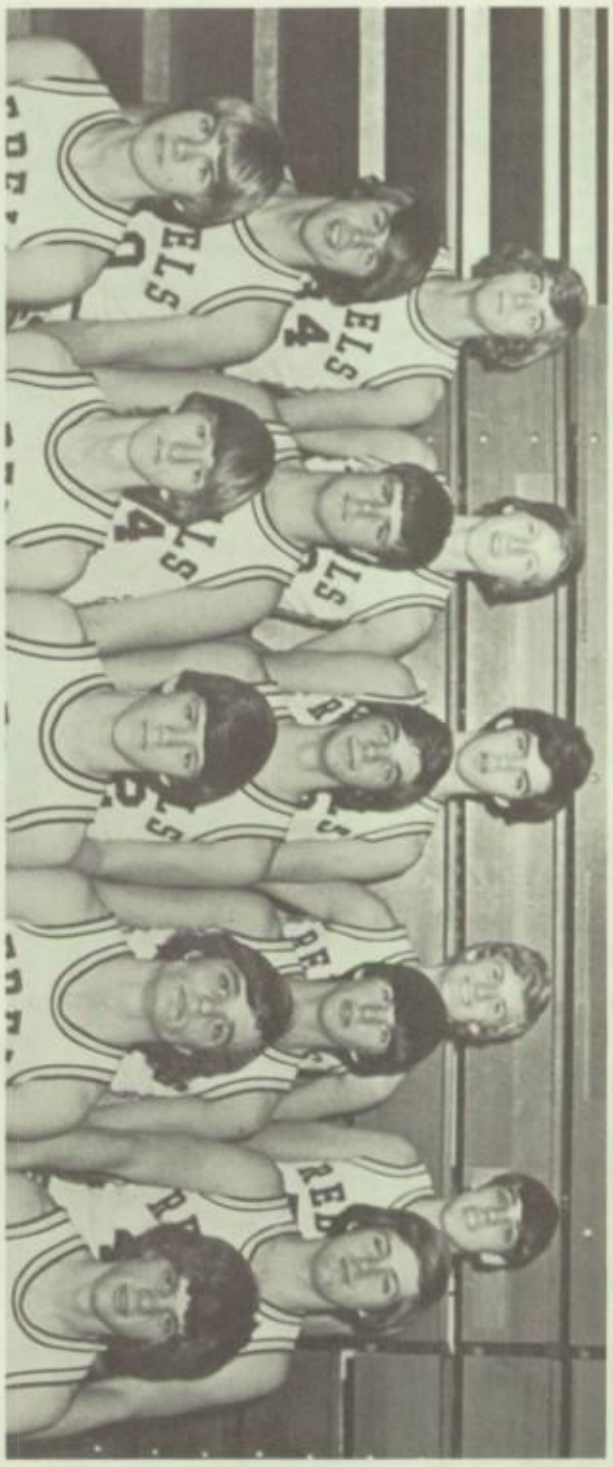
DSF		OPP
55	Lee-Davis	51
42	Thomas Jefferson	70
62	George Wythe	56
54	Benedictine	53
44	Patrick Henry	57
60	Tucker	68
	BCC Tournament 8th	(0-3)
60	Hermitage	63
52	George Wythe	64
67	Highland Springs	68
50	Henrico	51
50	Benedictine	68
48	Tucker	45
21	Thomas Jefferson	33
68	Patrick Henry	55
47	Hermitage	62
59	Henrico	71
40	Lee-Davis	39
55	Highland Springs	69

WON 6 LOST 16 TIE 0



Aerial acrobatics. Senior co-captain Steve Rosser attempts to pass the ball as Henrico's Mike Harris and Mike Kizzie converge in the Rebel's 52-51 loss in overtime.

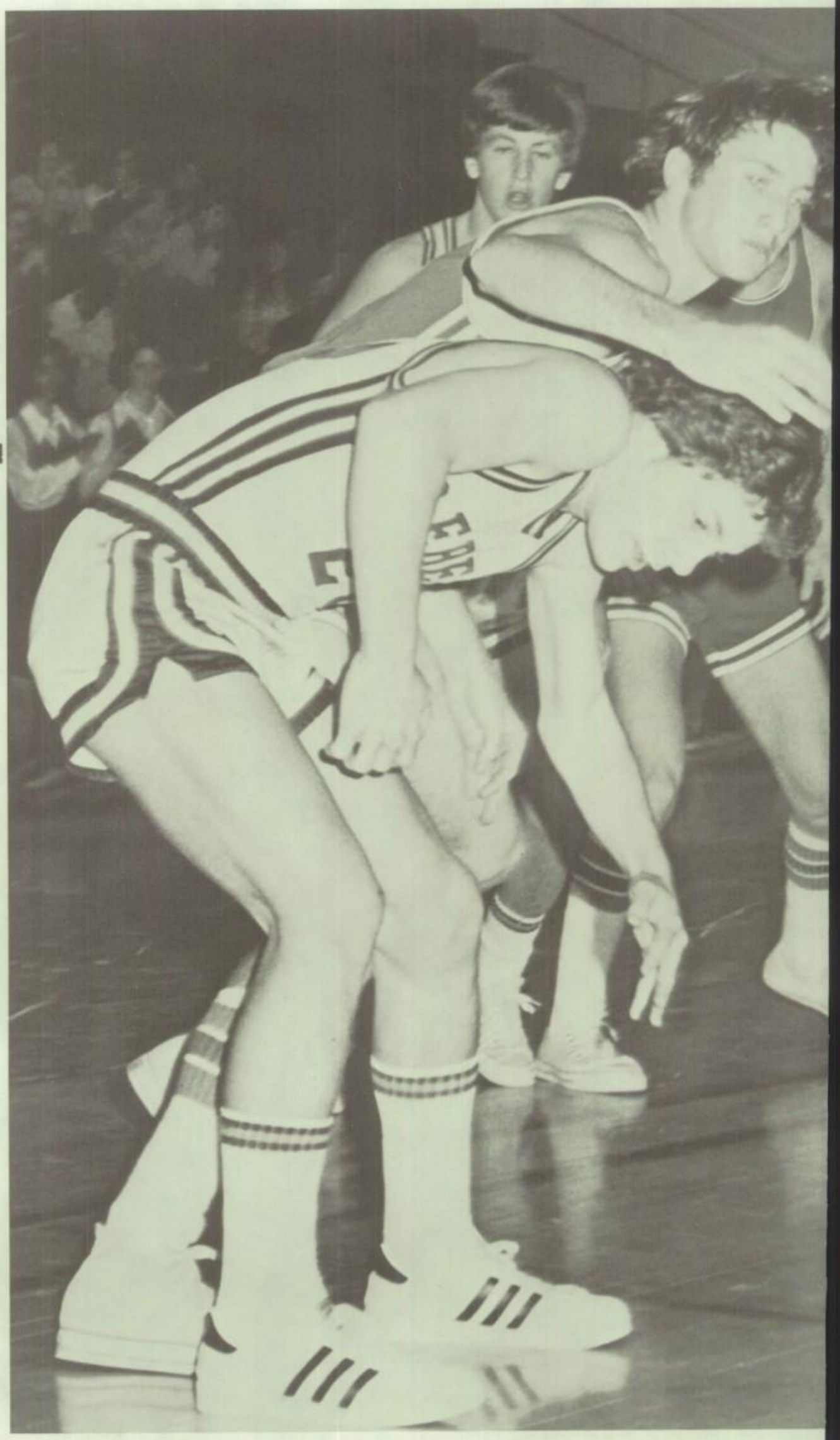
Ceiling Shot. Senior Kevin Fergusson launches the ball for a score as other players scurry for the rebound in Freeman's 59-71 loss to Henrico.



Coaches conference. Jerry Face, Kevin Fergusson and Greg Burnette receive a timeout pep talk from Coach Warren Carter during Freeman's 48-45 win over Tucker.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Jim Face, Jerry Face, Hal Coldiron, Greg Burnette, Ricky Henly. **Second Row:** Mark Fleisher, Tommy Earle, Alan Crouch, Doug Warriner, Glynn Baker. **Third row:** Steve Rosser, Kevin Fergusson, David Slough, Kurt Brandt, Mike Oatts.

J.V. BASKETBALL. Front row: Malcolm Buran, Keith Mills, Mark Steinhoff, Don Howren. **Second row:** Jeff Smith, Brian Maddox, Drew Edwards, Bob Moses, Harry Moore. **Back row:** Whit Privott, Richard Bowers, Randy Milligan, Mike Green.



Ducking to avoid contact with Patrick Henry's Randy Hamilton, Rebel Ricky Bowers maneuvers towards the basket during Freeman's 64–77 loss at home.

Flying high. Sophomore Mark Steinhoff sails above Panther's Rick Davis, Al Mathis, and Larry Manns as he attempts a lay-up in the 82-71 loss to Hermitage.

Under the board. Sophomore Drew Edwards goes in for a lay-up, but is blocked by Jack Thompson in the home loss to Hermitage.

INJURIES CUT SHORT JV SUCCESS

Talent exhibited by junior varsity basketball players impressed the coaches as being the best Freeman has seen in years.

Although the boys displayed much ability, such as that shown by high scorer and top rebounder Brian Maddox, they found it difficult to get together as a team. As a result, they played an average season, winning and losing approximately the same number of games.

Injuries to some of the J.V. starters set the team back significantly for the better part of the season. Sophomore Keith Mills broke his hand, Bob Moses injured an ankle, Mark Steinhoff broke his nose, and Drew Edwards disabled his arm.

Due to the scheduling of games just prior to varsity competition the JV basketball team played before larger than expected audiences. According to Coach Wayne Hoy, the team showed tremendous potential for the up and coming years.

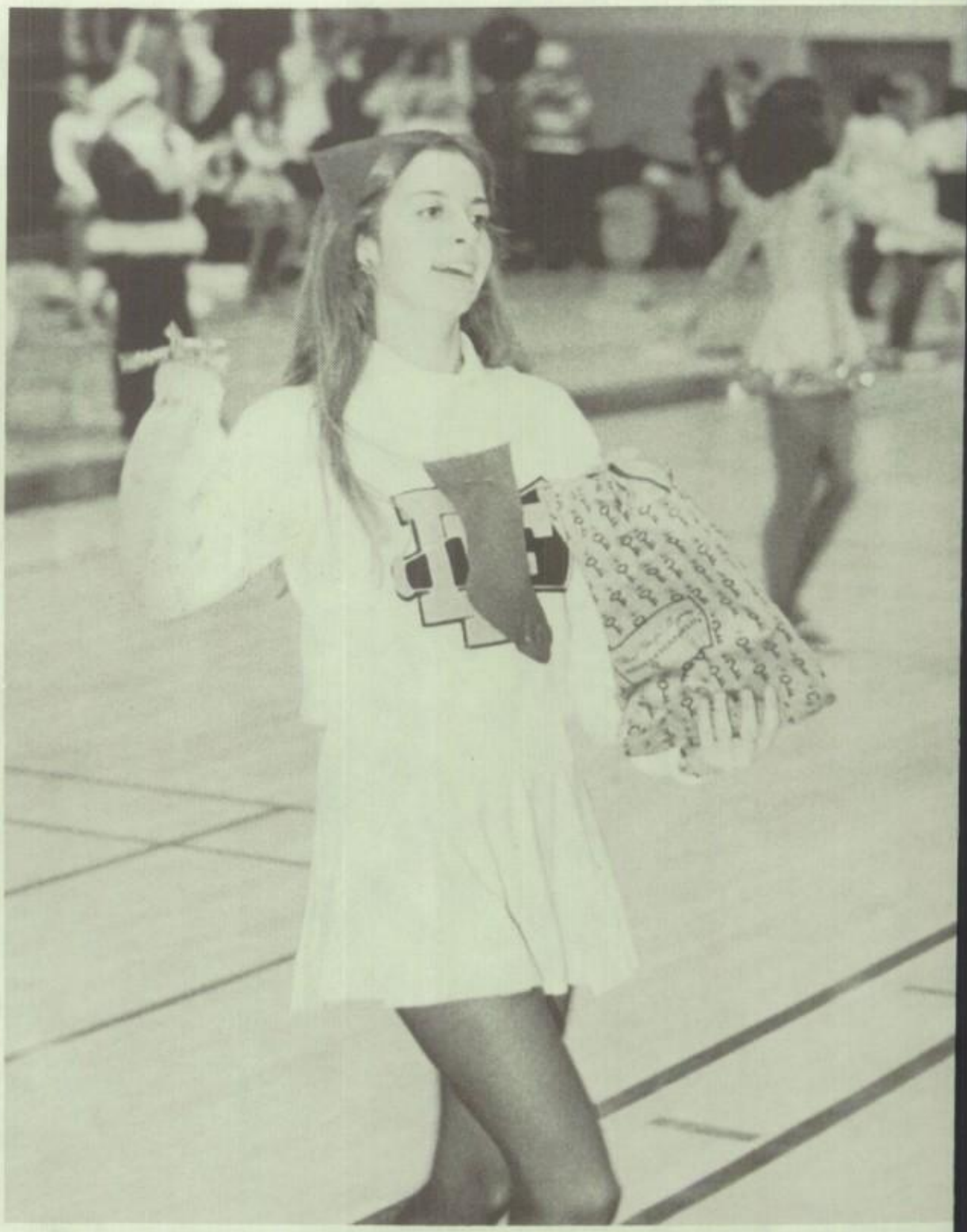
J.V. BASKETBALL

DSF		OPP
54	Lee-Davis	50
52	Thomas Jefferson	42
54	George Wythe	49
36	Benedictine	50
57	Patrick Henry	46
42	Tucker	61
71	Hermitage	82
54	George Wythe	69
70	Highland Springs	66
55	Henrico	61
53	Benedictine	58
61	Tucker	60
58	Thomas Jefferson	78
64	Patrick Henry	77
55	Hermitage	71
53	Henrico	82
86	Lee-Davis	55
58	Highland Springs	66

WON 7 LOST 11 TIE 0

Santa's helper. Junior Bonnie Bourne tosses Christmas candy to spectators at the Patrick Henry pep rally.

All smiles. Sophomores Tammy Monk and Karen Smith ride atop the junior varsity cheerleaders, float in the homecoming parade before the game, which Freeman lost to Hermitage, 21-3.



Rest in peace. Cheerleaders Bebe Wheeless and Susan Startt relay a message to the Confederates in the pep rally before the football game against Lee-Davis.

Explosion of energy enables junior varsity cheerleader Jenny Loeb to spark up interest at the home basketball game with Hermitage, despite the baby Rebs' loss, 71-82.

skits display CREATIVITY

Sisterly attitudes toward one another existed between the cheerleaders, who worked closely together in organizing pep rallies, raising money for uniforms, and boosting spirit at games.

Creating original skits for the pep rallies became the cheerleaders' most difficult job. Storybook, game show, Santa Claus, and surgery sketches added amusement to the cheering sections, as did the cheerleaders' and majorettes' annual exchange of places. Because of limited time, the girls sometimes had to omit the skits and resort to an all cheering pep rally.

In order to raise funds to pay for their uniforms and Friday outfits, they held a series of car washes during the summer.

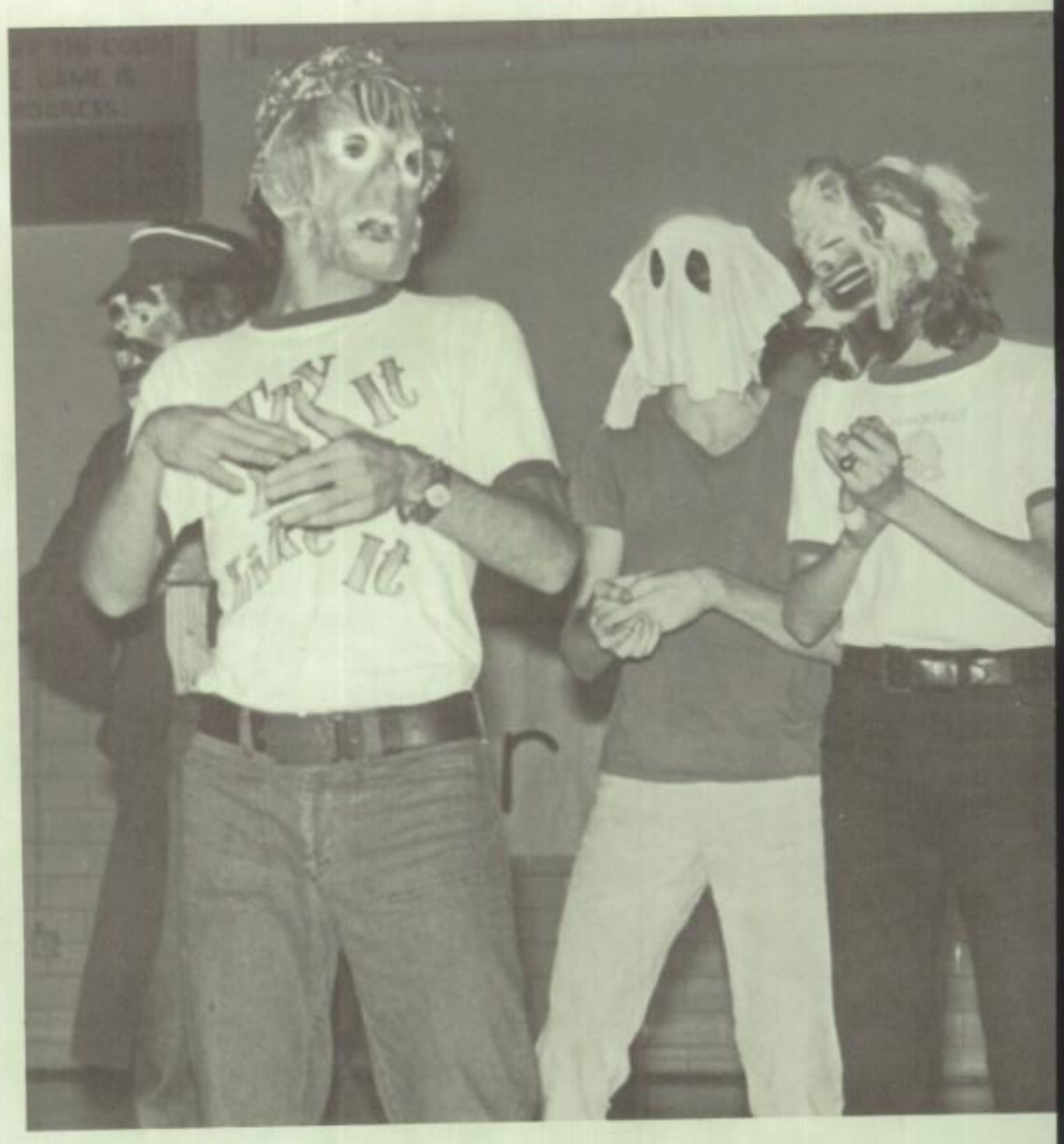
The cheerleaders rose at dawn to decorate the senior football players' houses on the morning of the final game. Undaunted by freezing temperatures or lack of attendance, they continued to promote spirit among Freemanites at games.

J.V. cheerleaders, some returning from last year, raised spirit at all junior varsity events as well as the girls basketball games. The Homecoming pep rally offered the girls the opportunity to display their cheering talents in front of fellow classmates.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS.
Sponsors Miss Mary Virginia Manson, Miss Dot Jordon, Head Betsy Lancaster, Co-head Petie Grigg, Bonnie Bourne, Connie Bourne, Laura Brister, Kim Eubank, Pam Hughes, Pam Morrison, Pam Moses, Paula Settle, Susan Startt, Bebe Wheeless.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS.
Sponsors Miss Mary Virginia Manson, Miss Dot Jordon, Head Tammy Monk, Co-head Karen Smith, Carol Burch, Susan Foster, Lisa Hinkle, Leslie Laughter, Jenny Loeb, Kelly Morris, Mona Neely, Lori Page, Dot Suter, Amy Wilhelm.

Christmas promises. Senior cagers Greg Burnette and Kevin Fergusson give their holiday pep talks along with Santa (Sonny Williams) at the Patrick Henry pep rally.



Masked monsters. On Halloween night F.C.A. members Rick Phillips, Randy Palmer, Bill Baker, and Kent Brumfield cheer on the girls' basketball team. Tucker was not scared however, as they went on to a 45-34 victory.

SODA. Sponsor Miss Brenda Southworth, Heidi Atkins, Sarah Blackley, Paul Borzelleca, Ann Bowers, Dick Cheek, Liz Cridlin, David Curle, Bill Davis, Linda Deacon, Tommy Donahue, Jill Duncan, Susan Gencarelli, Cindy Harris, Don Howren, Trent Kerns, Betsy Lancaster, Jackie Martine, Bill Pantele, Nicky Rasnick, Steve Rosser, John Rusher, Emily Saunders, Stan Tignor, Bess Leigh Wier.

Pit the Panthers. Peyton Chichester and Becky White add finishing touches to their F.C.A. roasting panther before the homecoming parade.

Cover-up. Senior SODA member Bess Leigh Wier demonstrates the basis for trusting fellow friends in the trust walk to Shelby Haynes, a sixth grader at Tuckahoe Elementary School.

"They're like teachers, except we can goof off and they don't get mad," remarked one sixth grader at Tuckahoe Elementary School about the students involved in the Student Organization on Developing Attitudes.

In its second year, SODA teams visited sixth grade classes throughout Henrico County for one and a half hours every two weeks, leading discussions and games on attitudes and self-worth, resulting in a sense of independence among the students. Other activities included staged situations, such as arguments with parents, or incidents involving race prejudice.

Prospective members filled out applications in the spring for team positions the following year. After being reviewed by sponsor Miss Brenda Southworth and existing members, twelve students became additions to the SODA team. Enthusiasm was expressed in the hope of expanding the project to include fourth and fifth graders, and possibly middle schools.

Miss Southworth commented, "Not only do the elementary students benefit from it, but the high school students as well. They're more concious of their own values and attitudes, and realize the influence they're having on these sixth graders. The results are not the type that can be measured — SODA is a program that you really have to be involved in to **feel** the results."

While the National Fellowship of Christian Athletes restricted the membership to males, athletes, and Christians, Freeman's FCA allowed any interested student to join.

"The FCA takes its name from the national organization, but we are no longer affiliated with them," commented sponsor Mr. Ken Moore.

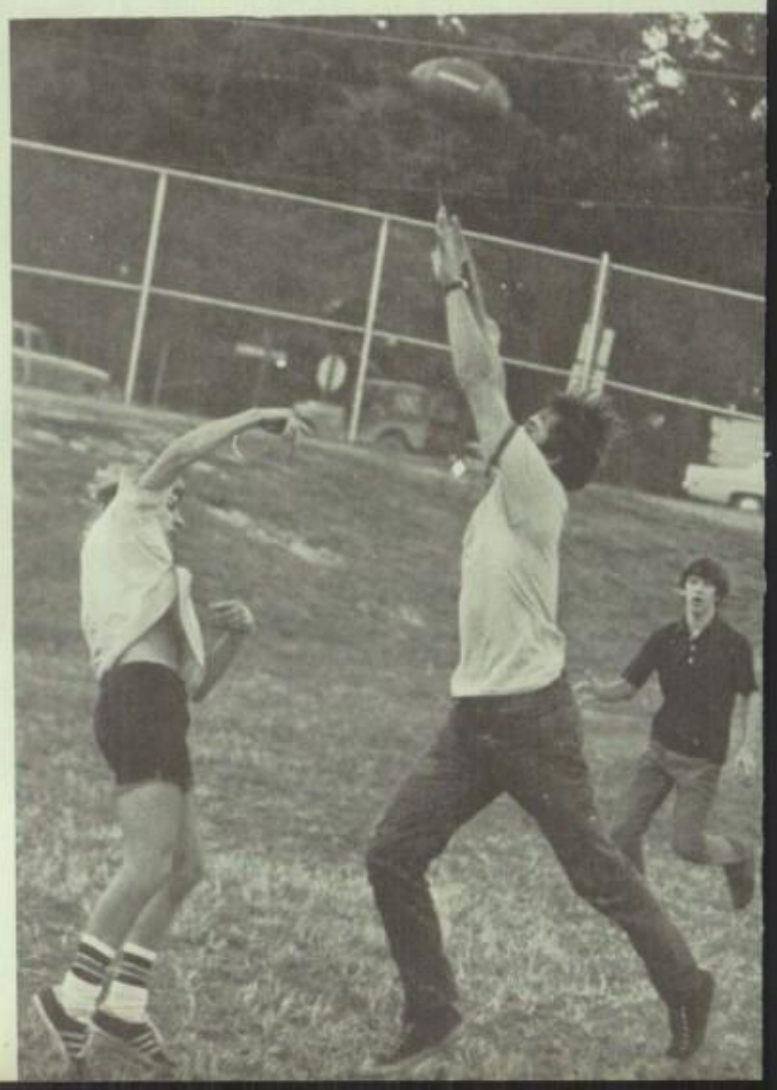
As service projects, they offered free tutoring services to the student body and collected trash from the school grounds. The club also visited Beaumont School for Boys and held an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children.

F.C.A. Sponsor Mr. Ken Moore, President Randy Palmer, Vice-president Rena Pope, Secretary Zoe Ann Kindle, Treasurer Stephanie Platz, Historian Janet Jones, Chaplain Tricia Morris, Steve Austin, Bernard Argenzio, Bill Baker, Stuart Bass, Beth Bishop, Myde Boles, David Borzelleca, Lance Bowden, Kent Brumfield, Robbie Bryant, Becky Button, Peyton Chichester, Ronnie Combs, Dale Davis, Louise Deane, Vicki Edwards, Tony Farrell, Martha Fergusson, Gege Garcia, Kym Gilbert, Dennis Glenn, Tim Gresham, Woody Hawthorne, Tricia James, Donald Johnson, Don Kellum, Steve Lantz, Leslie Laughter, Margo LeRoy, Guy Lucas, Betty Marks, Tina Mason, Jackie Page, Pat Perkins, Beth Powell, Brad Powell, Diane Ray, Kenny Regnerth, Susie Reid, Townes Rison, Katherine Shiflett, Joe Smith, Nita Tillman, Jack Tolbert, Stuart Wade, Suzanne Wade, Becky White, Ervin White.

'STUDENT' TEACHERS RECEIVE REWARDS

Paddle finesse. Before school ping-pong involves Martha Fergusson's intense concentration as she volleys with an unseen opponent.

Missed! Senior Mark Fleischer fails to block a pass by junior Jim Face in an afternoon intramural match between the Risers and the Boy Wonders.



PART—TIME jocks

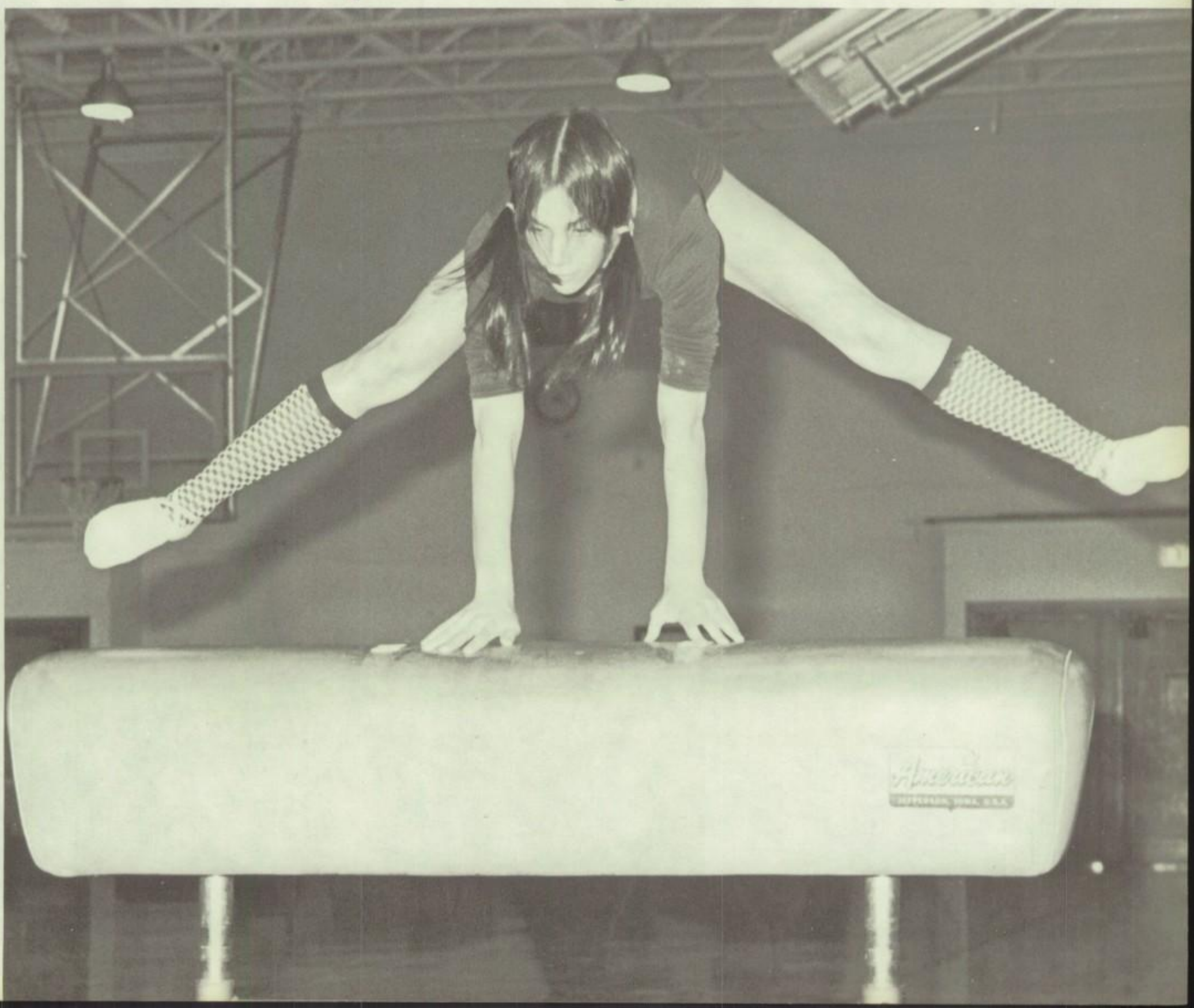
Ping-pong matches, especially the mixed doubles games, proved popular in girls' and boys' intramurals. Even though the two groups usually participated in separate programs, males and females intermingled for the before school matches.

Because the majority of the girls held after-school commitments, they practiced intramural sports in the gym during the early morning. Gymnastics, from which Miss Betty Harrelson selected members for the gymnastics' team, attracted the most participants. Other girls engaged in vigorous volleyball and basketball games.

After school, football enthusiasts gathered on the field between the parking lot and the tennis courts for an intramural game. The boys established teams by joining together with friends, forming a name, and submitting their name as a playing unit. On Saturday mornings and before school, the Catatonics, the Rejects, and the Freshmen Five, along with 14 other teams, competed for the intramural basketball championship.

Block shot. Bullet player Matt White leaps high to stuff Joe Brown All-Star player Chip Hartness in a Saturday morning intramural game.

Up and over. Junior Vicki Waller vaults over the horse during early morning intramural practice for the gymnastics team.



Breaking the ice. On Henrico–Freeman day, Miss Susan Kilvington shares an amusing anecdote with Warriors Karen Holmes and Wayne Gibson to help ease tension brought on by new faces and new surroundings.

Complimentary handshake. At a special Explorer meeting, Seniors Jim Shearon and Phillip Lee gladly receive an award from Institutional Representative Mr. Thom Paine for having the best Explorer's Post.

Educational conference. Legislative aid Robert Bowe listens attentively to Representative Bill Axsell explain the importance of new bills introduced into the House of Delegates.

GETTING INVOLVED

Community affairs attracted Freemanites who, through school and outside organizations, extended their involvement into areas of service and jobs.

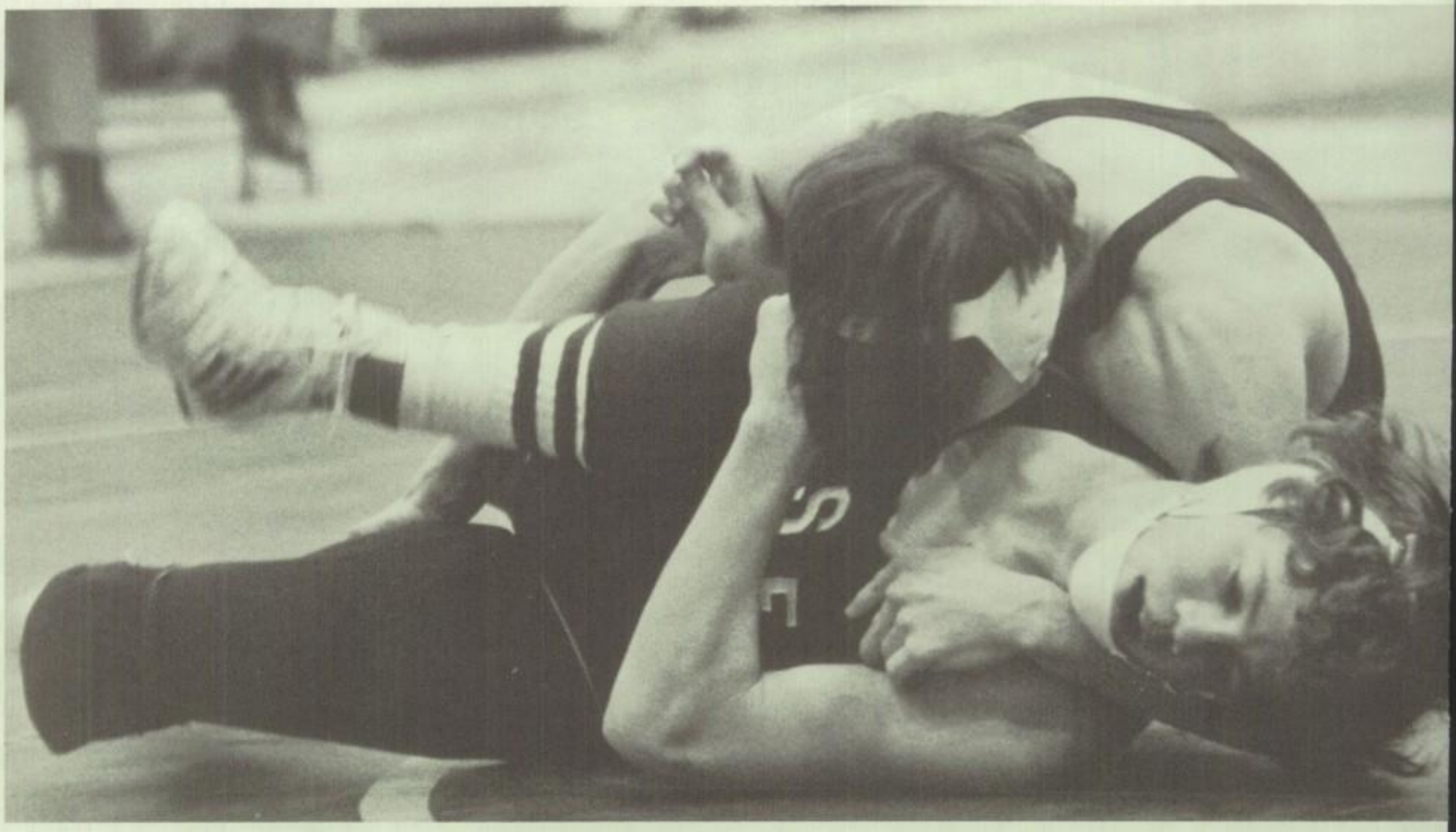
Dreams of future surgery and symptom diagnosis drew students beyond their school curriculum into Explorer Posts. The organization of the Boy Scouts opened its membership to all students interested in science careers. Explorers assembled at Philip Morris' labs each month to gain practical experience in the problems of biological research. Aided by chemist Mike Penn, experiments involved the isolation and detection of bacteria that causes strep throat infections. Although eventual studies included marine biology, scanty facilities limited their encounters with live specimens.

Students interested in government applied to work as aides and pages in the General Assembly. Legislative aides, besides enjoying time off from school, gained understanding of local and state government. Each aide ran errands or pulled bills for a particular legislator in the House or Senate.

Sharing their time and efforts, members of the SCA Community Affairs Committee visited R-CAP in a big brother-big sister program. Children chosen at random from the Fulton area took part in the program. Every other Tuesday, each student presented gifts and gave parties for his little brother or sister.

The Student Exchange Committee met and offered students a chance to visit other high schools in the Richmond area. On assigned days, Freeman students exchanged places with students from the participating schools and, along with an assigned escort, toured the school and attended classes.

Dreamy concentration. During a Tuesday visit to R-CAP, SCA Community Affairs member Nancy Fain entertains pre-school children with a selection from **The Hat.**



Roll-away. Straining to escape, senior Bobby Friend successfully gains an advantage over his Lee-Davis opponent Danny Cummings during his 7-2 victory in the District Tournament at Hermitage.

WRESTLING

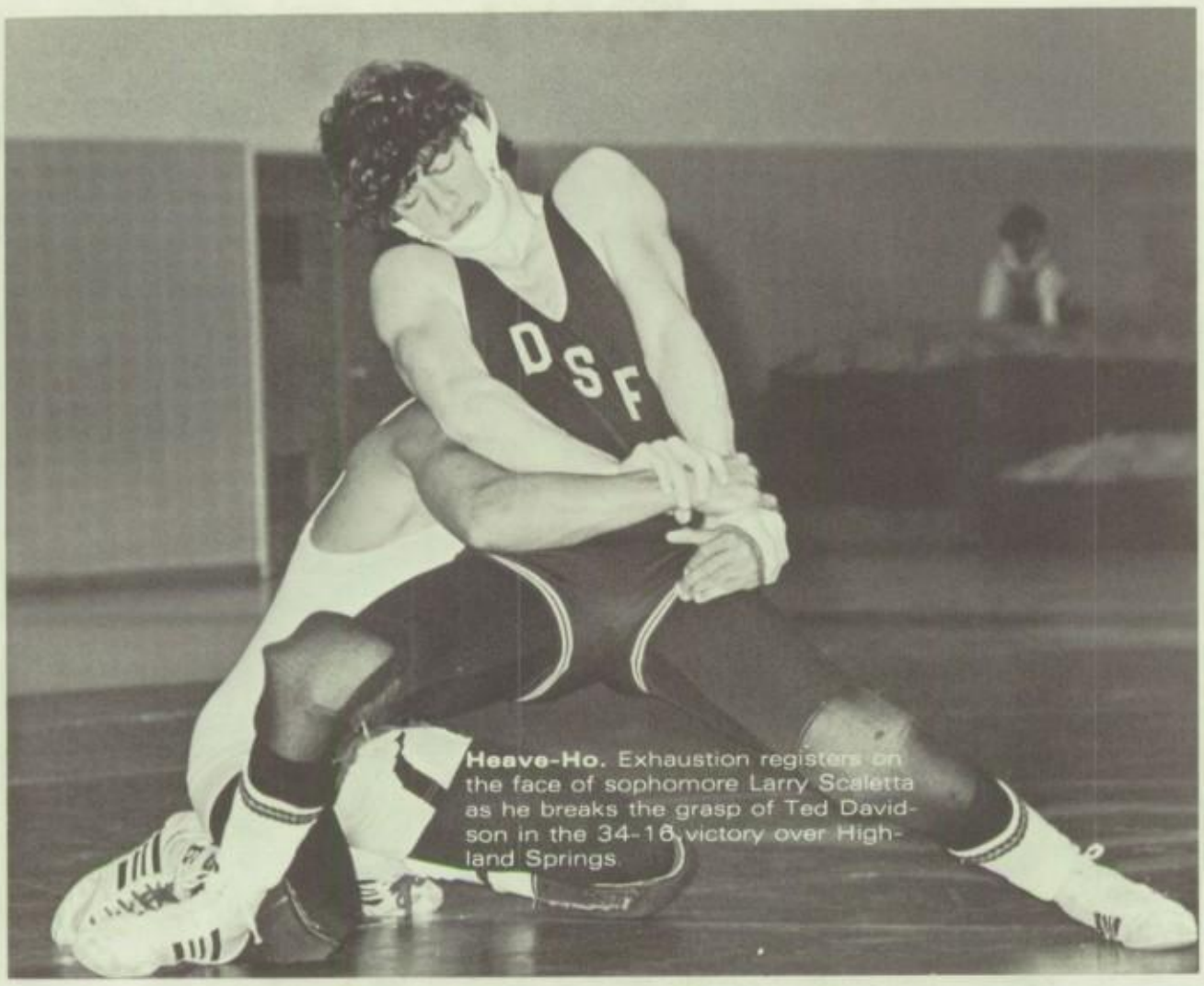
DSF		OPP
37	Tucker	15
40	St. Christophers	9
31	Colonial Heights	12
9	Garfield	41
14	Henrico	23
39	J.F. Kennedy	17
22	Meadowbrook	22
46	Petersburg	12
43	Hermitage	12
38	John Marshall	12
34	Highland Springs	16
33	Thomas Dale	18
	District	1st
	Region	

WON 10 LOST 1 TIE 1

Skin tight. Sophomore Brian Woodworth wraps up the Freeman-Highland Springs wrestling match at Freeman with an 8-3 victory over his opponent Robert Webb.

GRAPPLETTES. Sarah Blackley, Anne Carter, Booker Chewning, Randy Dunbar, Patrice Duresky, Christy Friend, Tricia James, Paige Myer, Petie Perkins.

GRAPPLERS PIN DISTRICT



Heave-Ho. Exhaustion registers on the face of sophomore Larry Scaletta as he breaks the grasp of Ted Davidson in the 34-16 victory over Highland Springs.

WRESTLING. Front row: Dick Anthony, Tad Possenti, Wayne Hastings, Larry Scaletta. **Second row:** Bobby Friend, Marty Campbell, Ira Baum, David Williams. **Third row:** Brian Woodworth, Bruce Woodworth, Bob Duncan, V. Dunn. **Not pictured** Lloyd Andrews, Foster Auringer, Greg Campbell, Brian Compton, Chris Duresky, Byron Eades, Brian Eudaily, Jim Hawkins, Mike Lessard, Joel Ragusa, Mark Shinault, Randy Smith.

Sounds of a whistle echoed daily from the weight room under the auditorium, as the wrestling team sweated its way to the district championship. After light workouts beginning in September and full workouts starting November 1, the relatively young team, led by senior co-captains Wayne Hastings and Bobby Friend, ended the seasons with a 10-1-1 record.

The match held at Henrico, which the Rebs won 24-23, proved to be the most exciting competition of the year when junior V. Dunn secured the victory in the final seconds of his heavyweight bout. Freeman later hosted the regionals with Bruce Woodworth obtaining first in his weight class and juniors Bob Duncan and Tad Possenti securing undefeated records for the year.

Despite setbacks due to knee and shoulder injuries, team spirit remained high throughout the season. Support from the Grappelettes and the student body also aided the team to victory.

In addition to their annual sale of ads for the Regional Wrestling Tournament, the Grappelettes acted as secret pals, publicized upcoming activities, and cheered and kept score at the matches. For the first time, the Grappelettes squad supported the baseball teams' home games.

Bz-z-z. Grapplettes Booker Chewning and Randy Dunbar test the electronic scoring and timing device before the Thomas-Dale wrestling match which the Rebels won, 33-18.

Goodies for Sale. After school bake sale attracts Mr. Jay Clarke to point a questioning finger, as Y-Teens Triangle IV members Annette Bailey and Cathy Loving wait to serve him.

Y-TEENS TRIANGLE III. Sponsors Mrs. Sarah Jo Pitts, Mrs. Frances Spear, President LeAnn Seaver, Vice-president Susan Cross, Secretary Selene Paulette, Treasurer Ann Turner, sweethearts David Borzelleca, Stan Tignor, Beth Bishop, Lisa Blanchard, Martha Burman, Susan Brewbaker, Cindy Carter, Mindy Daniels, Carolyn Dickens, Kris Eike, Kellie Fleming, Kelly Ford, Kathy Hirschi, Judy Huddleston, Julie Ingram, Darlene Johnson, Debby Jones, Celeste Joyner, Mary Ann Heyser, Gayle Gibson, Carol Hughes, Betsy Humphrey, Jo Ellen Lowry, Cindy Locklair, Anne Lightfoot, Kathi Marks, Susan McCarthy, Linda Mitchell, Rose Old, Eleanor Ossman, Anna Otto, Jackie Page, Elaine Runner, Gay Robbins, Jean Rockwell, Cindy Sencindiver, Susan Shepherd, Anna Southworth, Ann Smith, Mary Teabo, Carol Todd, Ruth Turner, Suzanne Wade, Kim West, Beverly Wood.

FAVORS CHEER PATIENTS

Dancing original routines, singing ballads, and performing skits, Y-Teens Triangle III members created and directed a variety show. As a unique approach to service projects, the organization presented the show throughout the year to institutions such as the Libbie Convalescent Center.

In addition, the girls created colorful posters for the pediatrics floor at Richmond Memorial Hospital and attended different churches once a month.

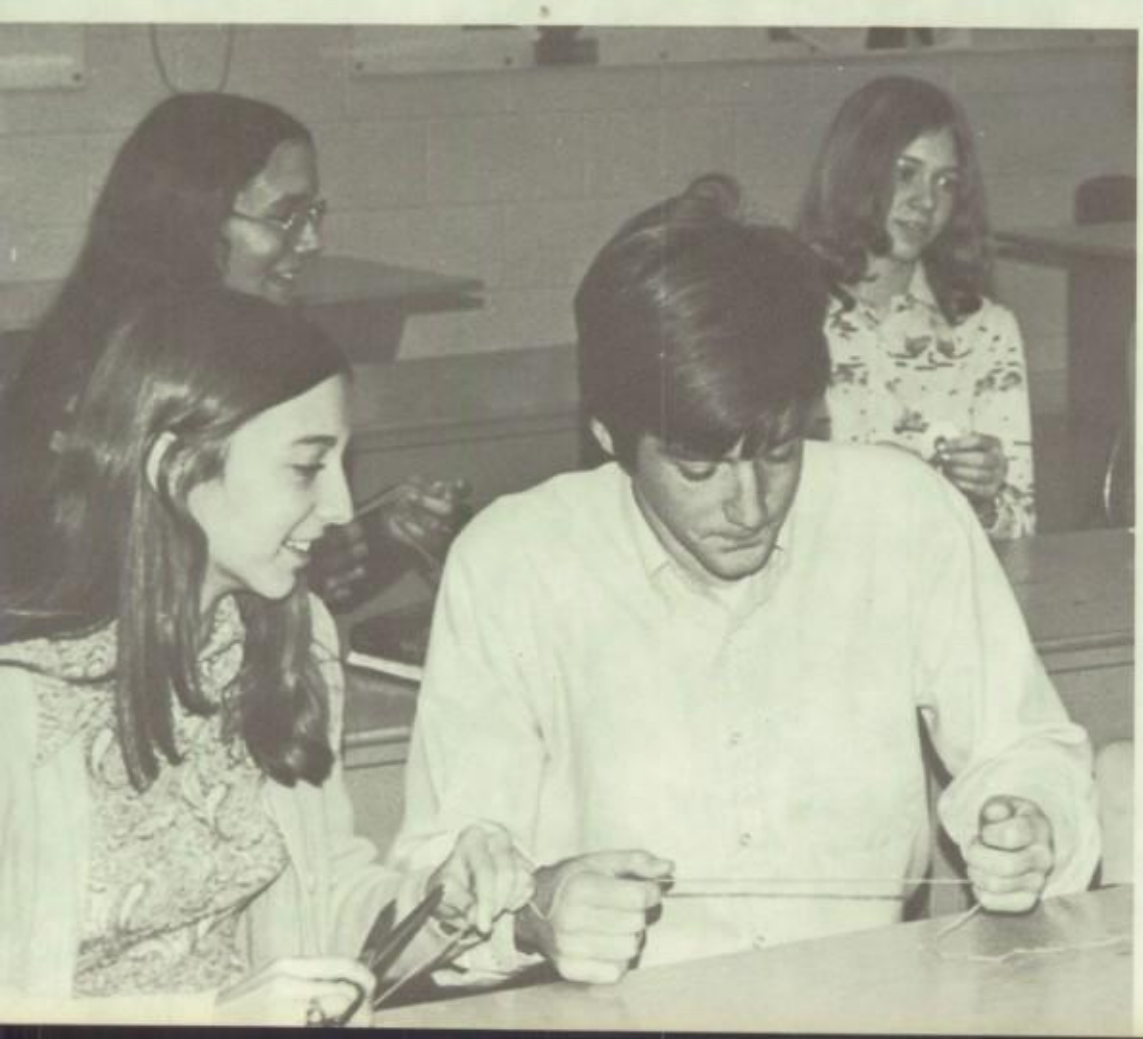
Tray favors of Halloween ghosts, Thanksgiving turkeys, Christmas stockings, Valentine hearts, and Easter eggs surprised and delighted the children in the wards at the Medical College of Virginia. For each holiday, Y-Teens Triangle IV members constructed at least 100 gifts for the children and at Christmas they received a tour of the hospital. To replenish depleted funds, the girls often held bake sales after school in the main hall. By changing secret pals every six weeks, the club revitalized and retained the old practice of secret pals.

Besides gaining satisfaction from helping others, the girls received an added advantage in belonging to Y-Teens. They also obtained membership in the Y. W. C. A., where they were given unlimited use of its pool and its facilities.

Two-step in the bathroom. Y-Teens Triangle III members Carol Todd, Mary Ann Heyser, Julie Ingram, and Debbie Jones privately rehearse a dance performed at the Libbie Convalescent Home.

Paper cut-ups. Y-Teens Triangle III members Elaine Runner, Selene Paulette, Susan Shepherd, and Judy Huddleston construct pumpkins made of cardboard for Crippled Children's Hospital.

Y-TEENS TRIANGLE IV. Sponsors Mrs. Brenda Harrison, Mrs. Lovey Jane Walker, President Carol Via, Vice-president Bev Shoupp, Secretary Tina Mason, Treasurer Vicki Landrum, Sweethearts Stuart Bass, Paul Borzelleca, J. G. Carter, Linda Allen, Karen Andre, Annette Baily, Andrea Bowers, Carol Burton, Janet Burton, Cathy Choate, Bevan Claude, Lenora Dismuke, Vicki Eareckson, Carolyn Eike, Donna Farmer, Lynn Freeman, Anita Green, Karen Hamrick, Teresa Hanes, Kathy Harris, Janet Hart, Debbie Holloway, Judy Howard, Karen Joyce, Gail Leroy, Margo LeRoy, Melissa Lewis, Cathy Loving, Denise Maddox, Felicia Marston, Debbie Maust, Alice McRae, Kathy Medlin, Joyce Miles, Janet Miller, Lisa Miller, Cheryl Rice, Cha Roberts, Melinda Ross, Cindy Shoupp, Kathy Showalter, Kathy Simmons, Jeri Skinner, Fran Tyler, Liz Watkins, Alison Whitmarsh, Katy Wren, Joy Via, Carol Young.



Thanksgiving favor time. Steady hands help sweetheart Stuart Bass hold yarn for Y-Teens Triangle IV member Kathy Simmons to cut, as they make paper turkeys for MCV patients.

Flip spotter. Sophomore Tammy Monk assists Stacy Lindsey with an aerial cartwheel as she practices for a later meet.

GYMNASTICS

DSF		OPP
101.5	Highland Springs	90.6
91.2	Hermitage	75.4
Won	Tucker	
131.6	Henrico	134.6
	District	2nd

WON 3 LOST 1 TIE 0

Precarious balance became painstakingly perfected skill exhibited by female Freeman gymnasts in team competition throughout the year. Daily drilling and practice produced the kind of grace needed to win points.

The 24 member team, including three girls from Byrd Middle School, came from intramural competitors chosen by Coach Betty Harrelson. The gymnastic squad, though young, consisted of many experienced participants with Byrd backgrounds in the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and other events. The team held great promise for future years.

In all events, Freeman had several participants. During the meet itself, each girl was required to perform a compulsory routine and, if they wanted, an optional, individually designed routine. The grace and ability shown were two key factors by which judges awarded points on a scale of eight.

Tape assistant. Gymnast Susan Hirschi tapes Kellie Kent's ankle to give her more support before an evening meet against Hermitage with the Rebels winning 91.2 to 75.4.

Horizontal flight. Junior Myde Boles perfects her vaulting techniques in preparation for the Highland Springs meet.

GYMNASTICS. Front row: Stacy Lindsay, Terry Wirth, Susan Hirschi, Gretchen Waters, Rose Ould, Myde Bowles, Susan Cross, Jackie Page. **Second row:** Leslie Williamson, Susan Brewbaker, Carol Burch, Tammy Monk, Vicki Docimo, Susan Atkins, Becky Shinault, Betty Marks, Kellie Kent, Lynn Atkins.

YOUNG TEAM BRINGS HOME DISTRICT

HEEEERE'S MICKEY!

Fancy costumes, polished guitars, and comical make-up helped those who participated in Stunt-Talent Night. Working along the theme of "Walt Disney," students designed scenes and costumes to fit the fantasy that Disney was famous for.

Long hours of practice paid off for many school-oriented groups, including the Y-Teens and Hi-Y, who worked after school and on weekends to polish their routines. The main hall, auditorium, and cafeteria provided plenty of room for the February 17th auditions.

The judges, selected by Stunt-Talent Night chairman Bill Pantele, the Junior class and SCA, chose the acts on the basis of ability and originality. Looking for some variety they decided on such acts as "Fatman," and "Bluebird," belly-dancing and "The Munchkins."

Back-to-back. Mary Lou Joyce and Nancy Hogan perfect their Stunt Talent Night dance routine during an afternoon practice session.

Chorus line-up. Y-Teens Triangle IV members Vicky Landrum, Janet Hart, and Cheryl Wilcox coordinate steps while dancing to the strains of "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose its Flavor (On the Bedpost Overnight?)" for their Stunt-Talent Night routine.

Chord changes. Sitting in the educator room, senior Anne LeVay attentively practices her guitar piece in preparation for Stunt-Talent Night tryouts.

Juggling wizard. Bobby Kindle takes time out to munch a once airborn apple while practicing his Stunt-Talent routine.

CHEERS follow HANDSHAKES

And the winner is. . . Bobby Norris as he receives the Tommy Herbert Award from Hi-Y president Tommy Donahue during the fall sports assembly.

Lined up in the gym for a sports assembly, varsity and junior varsity football and cross country players received letters and handshakes for their participation in fall sports events. Despite a general lack of interest, applause and cheers from the bleachers illustrated the student body's recognition of the athletes.

Commentator representative Woody Hawthorne presented the Charles Eskridge award for football in memory of former Freemanite Charlie Eskridge who died in 1971 from a swimming accident. Sophomore Sam Woolwine received the award for displaying the most desire to win and the best team sportsmanship.

For team spirit and sportsmanship, senior Bob Norris earned the Tommy Herbert trophy. In remembrance of a Freeman sophomore, the Hi-Y gave the annual award.

Similar presentations took place during the basketball assembly in February. Rebels who played in at least one half of the games received Freeman letters while the other members of the team accepted certificates of participation.

Varsity cheerleading spotlighted the schedule in May. Hopeful sophomore and junior girls tried out for the 1974-1975 squad. Nervousness prevailed among the girls who performed cheers before the student body and anxiously awaited the final announcement of sellected cheerleaders during a later assembly.

Complimentary handshake. Coach F Fleming extends congratulations to man ager Wirt Shinault as he receives a varsity football letter during the fall sports assembly for his participation during the 1974 season.

Yelling to be heard by the entire student body, sophomore Susan Foster energetically goes through a routine during the junior varsity cheerleaders tryouts in September.

Rebel sports enthusiasts placed bets on the outcomes of different games and matches as they kept up with nationwide athletics.

Jacksonville Sharks, Memphis Southmen, and New York Stars introduced themselves to the World Football League in 1974. Discouraged by a poor start, many WFL teams collapsed, leaving a question mark over the existence of the league.

Making baseball history, Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's record for 715 homeruns. While in St. Louis, Lou Brock set a record for stolen bases, surpassing previous record holder Maury Wills. The Oakland A's won their third straight World Series, but when the season closed, ace pitcher Jim Hunter, after a dispute with A's manager, signed a five year contract with the New York Yankees for only 3.7 million dollars.

Male Chauvinist Bobby Riggs visited Richmond, where he competed against, and defeated TV 8's broadcasters in a charity tennis match. On the more serious side of tennis, 23 year old Jimmy Connors became the world's number one professional tennis player. Connors and top-rated woman's player Chris Evert, during their brief engagement, received the title of tennis couple of the year.

Four months of heat, rain, and snow brought an end to the National Football League's Season. For Super Bowl IX, the Pittsburgh Steelers met the Minnesota Vikings and the Steelers finished on top 16 to 6.

Up and over. Eric Daniel of the University of Virginia successfully clears the cross bar to finish in third place during the Richmond indoor track meet sponsored by the Jay-cees at the Coliseum.

CELEBRITIES ENLIVEN REBEL WEEKENDS

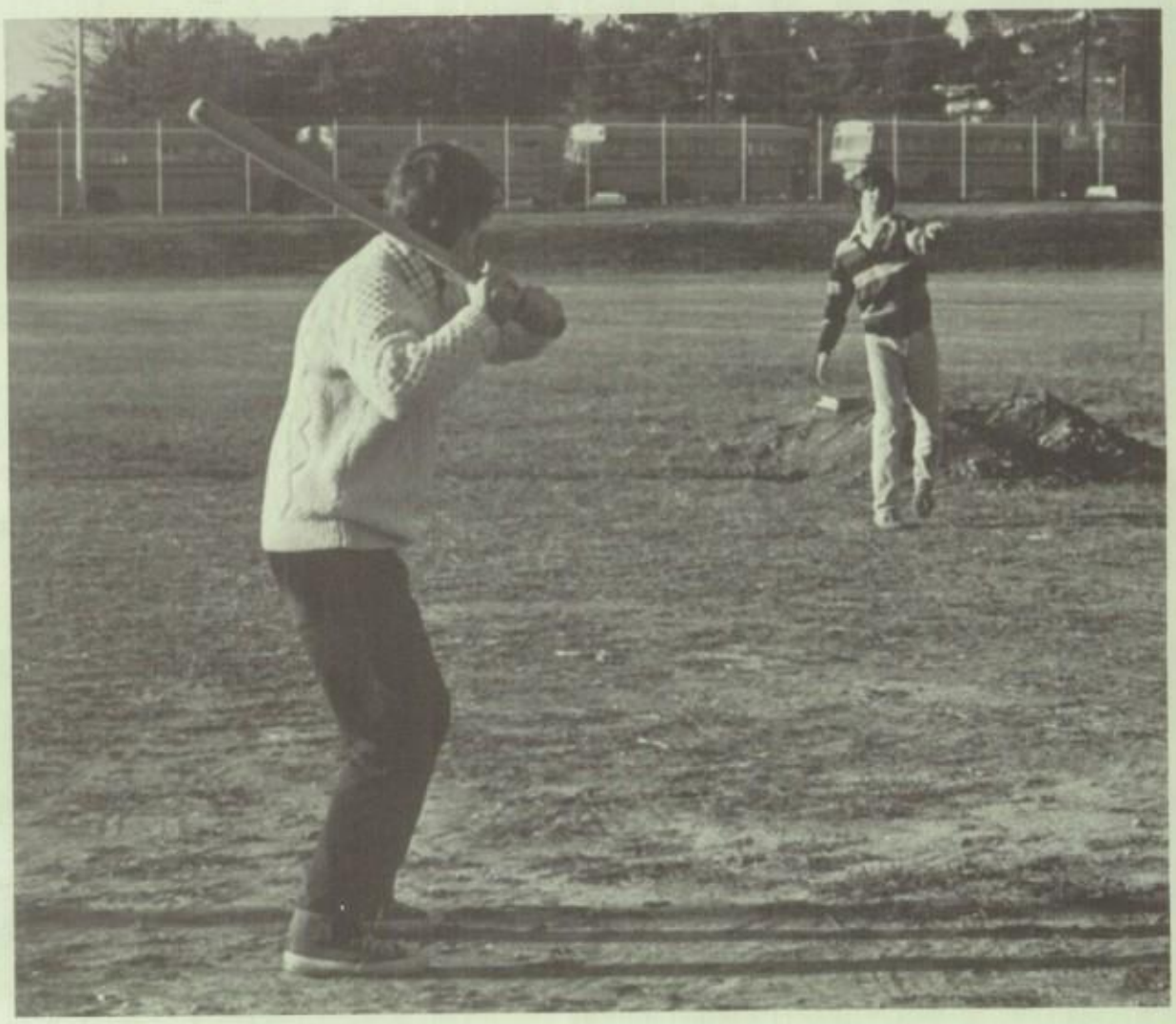
$$$$$$. Eighteen-year-old Bjorn Borg, winner of the Richmond World Championship Tennis Tournament, returns a forehand to Jose Hugureas on his way to victory and $12,000.

Canned. Richmond Robins's goaltender Gram Parsons is floored during the Richmond-Russian hockey game which the Robins lost 3-1 at the Coliseum.

Sugar daddy. Tennis pro Bobby Riggs jokes with senior Rebecca Zimm during the Grand Masters Tennis Tournament as Pancho Segura watches.

slime, mud, glass confront rebels

Watch out!!! Swerving to avoid treacherous glass, Chuck Paynter pauses to survey cluttered parking lot situation.



Barren and void. New baseball field provides junior Brendon Miney and sophomore Don Howren with convenient practice during seventh period.

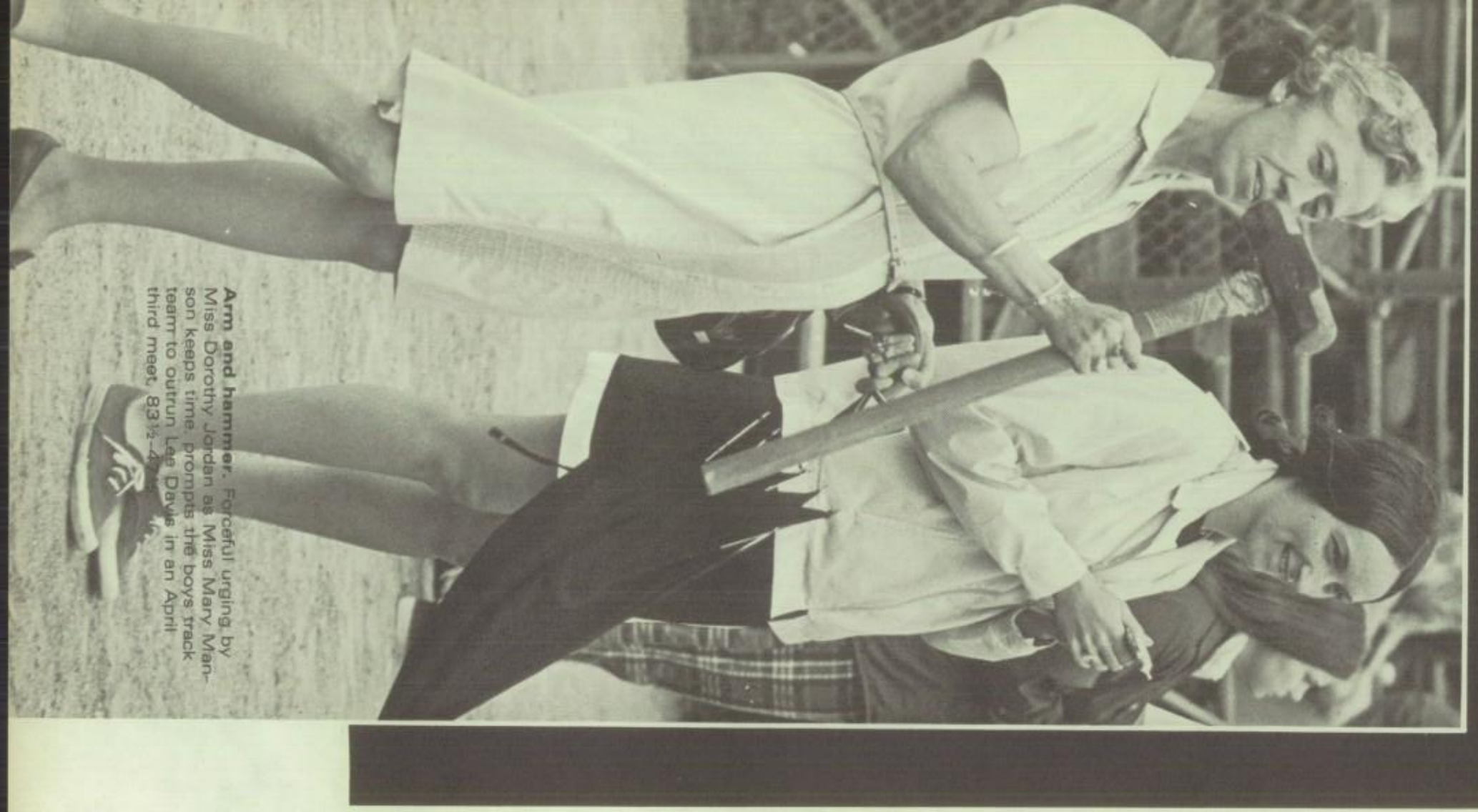
Watch your step! While a canine friend takes advantage of a rainy day, sophomores Bob Moses and Jack Tolbert carefully avoid a precarious puddle between the tennis courts and baseball field on their way to school.

Weaving around the tennis courts, some Freemanites trudged through dirt and mud while others chose the teacher's sidewalk as their morning route from the parking lot to the school.

With the construction of the new baseball field, in April 1974, the students' walkway was destroyed, and fences extending from the bus loading ramp to the parking lot were set up on rainy days. Rebels waded through the flooded lot to the site of construction. The trek to the school building proved more challenging, however, as they often sank ankle-deep into the oozing earth in their attempt to reach the sidewalk.

Freeman received ratings below minimum standards with the absence of a baseball field, for state regulations required an expansion in outside clearings to fit the size of the school. Having previously played on a combination "track and mud" field, the baseball team welcomed the addition.

Creating parking obstacles, glass, aluminum cans, and paper littered the parking lot, particularly on Monday mornings after the Friday night games. The abundance of automobiles filling the lot caused some students to seek refuge on neighboring side streets and shopping center parking lots. Stern warnings from the principal and threats to tow the vehicles, however, partially alleviated the problem.



Arm and hammer. Forceful urging by Miss Dorothy Jordan as Miss Mary Manson keeps time, prompts the boys track team to outrun Lee Davis in an April third meet, 83½-4

ONE TO HUNDREDS

Spirit stretch. Varsity cheerleader Petie Grigg races to extend the victorious senior class links past Pam Moses, carrying the junior class chain, at the homecoming pep rally October 18.

Amid the rowdy and ruthless turbulence of an overflowing 2000-person push, pupils and professorial staff found that finding a place in the Rebel realm posed a perplexing challenge. Yes, teacners struggled with identity too.

Provocative pastimes accorded active participants of the Freeman community with an escape from the monotonous humdrum of schooltime routines and allowed for the individual to emerge.

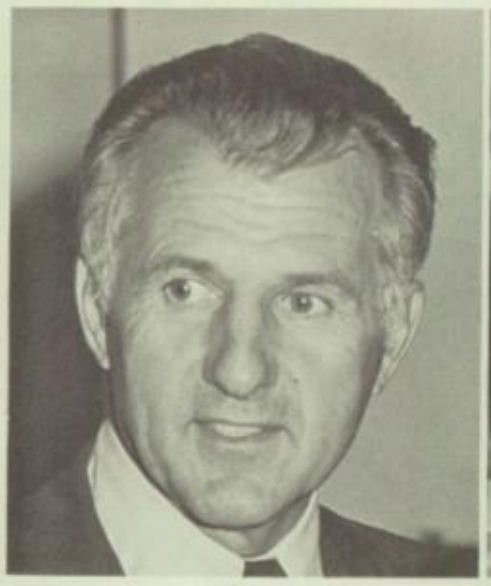
Singular students and teachers applied special skills in curricular and extra-curricular interests, in an attempt to achieve individual recognition.

Somehow, each person made it. One way or another the individual attained an identity. Although working together as one, the corridor crush was in actuality an onslaught of individuals, each striving as one amidst hundreds.

Critic's appraisal. Joyce Cosby's artwork arouses Mr. Richard Anthony's interest as he jokes with her on his way to a pep rally.

Mr. Richard Anthony Principal.

Mr. Daryl Farley Assistant Principal.



Come to the office. Whether it be a forgotten lunch or a message to call home, Mrs. Marion Lucas uses the PA system to call a student to the office.

Year-round Job

Basic responsibilities remained the same for Mr. Richard Anthony in his promotion from acting principal to the official position of principal. With the title change, however, Mr. Anthony faced less resistance in making changes in the school.

Duties of budgeting, keeping records, and disciplining, along with an average of three nightly meetings a week and a graduate course one evening a week, allowed Mr. Anthony little free time. He spent the summer considering the problems of relieving overcrowded classes and acquiring adequate teachers. No major difficulties arose with the opening of school, although the abundant number of schedule changes was a minor annoyance.

Even though he occupied a year-round job, Mr. Anthony reported that he enjoyed his work. According to him, the satisfaction of the job came from watching the students achieve good grades, work hard for their school, and receive rewards for their efforts.

Mr. Ray Long Assistant Principal.

Mr. William Long Assistant Principal.

Mrs. Marion Lucas Office Secretary.

Mrs. Jean Moore Office Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Frances Perkinson Office Secretary.

Mrs. Virginia Saunders Office Secretary.

Rank and file. Senior counselors Miss Dot Moore and Mrs. Mabel Cosby discuss senior records as they compile the information for class ranking.

Life Restorers

Mrs. Mabel Cosby Guidance Counselor.

Miss Barbara Lewis Guidance Secretary.

Mrs. Betty McAllister Guidance Counselor.

Miss Dorothea Moore Guidance Counselor.

On clear, sunny weekends during the school year, Mrs. Joyce Walker enjoyed refinishing furniture in her backyard. When asked why she undertook such a hobby, Mrs. Walker explained that she "finds it rewarding to bring ugly pieces of furniture back to life."

For ventilation purposes, Mrs. Walker worked outdoors. Removing old paint was the most tedious part of the process, sometimes removing three layers of paint before reaching the actual wood. Mrs. Walker felt that the refinished product was well worth the trouble.

Another furniture refinisher, Mrs. Mabel Cosby found refinishing "financially worthwhile as a minor consideration, and sometimes the only way to get what you really want." Mrs. Cosby spent her winter months at her river cabin refinishing old pieces, including four captain's chairs. These chairs were a bargain, she explained, because the four together were only eighteen dollars. Mrs. Cosby said that after the labor she had "a great feeling of accomplishment to see old things put back to practical use."

Mrs. Rosemary Thomasson Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Joyce Tidey Guidance Counselor.

Mr. Ernest Venturino Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Glenna Blackley Clinical Assistant.

Mrs. Evelyn Foster Librarian.

Mrs. Charlotte Minehart Reading Teacher.

Mrs. Grace Smith Head Librarian.

Mrs. Joyce Walker Library Secretary.

Electronic age. Librarian Mrs. Grace Smith demonstrates the newly acquired video-cassette player that presents to classes pre-taped programs pertaining to their subjects.

Money Hungry

Inflation hit cafeteria meals, forcing the county to increase lunch prices by five cents for students. Due to student demand, spaghetti, pizza, lasagna, hamburgers, and hot dogs became the most frequently served menus.

Kitchen manager Ms. Barbara Ranson felt a need to "please students and to increase the lunch count." Serving around 700 lunches a day, Freeman experienced one of the country's lowest lunch counts in contrast to the school's student population. Popular bag lunches required the work of two staff members for preparation. Because the expense of leftover lunches could not be tolerated, the cafeteria workers limited their production of bag lunches.

The seven woman staff took approximately twelve minutes to serve an average lunch period. Since most of the workers received hourly wages and left the school after serving lunch, the burden of cleaning fell on the three cafeteria workers on contract.

Although the staff number remained low, modern equipment helped to speed up and lighten duties. The kitchen received a new six door $1882.00 refrigerator, and cafeteria workers expressed hopes to purchase a new freezer in the future.

Christmas smiles. Office secretary Mrs. Marion Lucas presents Essie Jones with her annual Christmas gift from the faculty on the day before vacation.

Cafeteria rest. Cafeteria staff workers Edna Gunn, Mildred Walden, Helen Harrison, Elizabeth Bowden, Barbara Ranson, Gladys Spurlock, Dixie Erby, Louise Brook, Eve-May Moss, Elivor Lee, Carol Waller, and Gay Elder relax before the lunch rush.

Cafeteria clean-up. Day workers Earl Robinson, Leroy Shelton, and Essie Jones finish pushing in the chairs and giving a final swipe to tables in the teachers' cafeteria.

After hours. At school's end, night janitors Dan Davis, Moses Davis, John Scott, and Roosevelt Purvis invade the annex to perform their various duties.

Roller ruler. As technical director Mr. Hugh Fraser supervises, junior Jane Epperson paints a set for the drama department's production of **Dracula.**

Miss Vicki Bowling English 10; Historian Literary Staff, Tories.

Miss Margaret Bridges English 11; Freshman Class.

Mrs. Pearl Clark English 10.

Miss Barbara Danzig English 9, 10.

Literature Likes

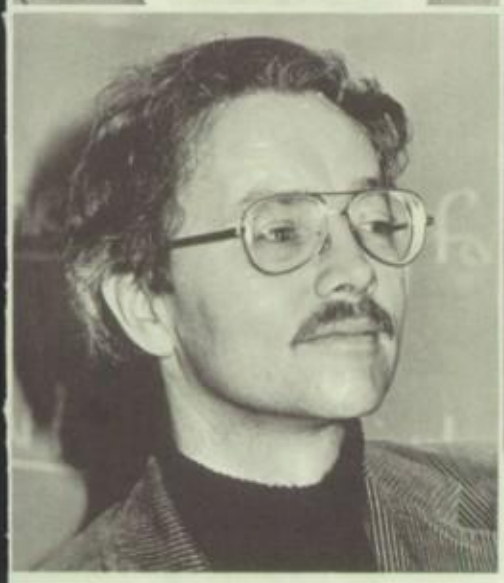
"What is your favorite type of literature?" When asked by the HISTORIAN staff their favorite pieces of literature, English teachers responded with a variety of novels and short story titles.

Mrs. Nancy Fitch enjoyed **Portrait of a Lady** the most, while Miss Vicki Bowling cited **Huckleberry Finn** and **Catcher in the Rye** as her favorites. Finding children's books to be the most truthful, Miss Margaret Bridges preferred **Winnie the Pooh** and **Charlotte's Web.** Mrs. Evamon Green also chose **Winnie the Pooh** as a favorite and Mrs. Pearl Clark particularly enjoyed **The Pearl.**

In the area of non-fiction, Mrs. Juanita Elmquist preferred books about nature or a biography over a fictional book. Because her preference often changes, she found it difficult to narrow down her choices to a specific title.

Another biography lover, Miss Barbara Danzig, enjoyed types of biography dealing with the theatre, such as **Notes on a Cowardly Lion.** Also concerned with the theatre, Mrs. Anita Edwards preferred **Julius Caesar** and **Raisin in the Sun.**

As opposed to all the rest, Mr. Hugh Fraser listed the Third International Dictionary as one of his favorites.



Mrs. Anita Edwards English 9, 10.

Mrs. Juanita Elmquist English 10, 11, Creative Writing.

Mrs. Nancy Fitch English 11, Journalism I, II; Commentator Literary Staff.

Mr. Hugh Fraser English 9, 10, 12, Drama II.

Mrs. Evamon Green English 10,11; Cub Club.

Mrs. Betty Jaffee English 11, 12; Educator Literary Staff, Apprentice Club.

Mrs. Itasca Mapp English 12; National Honor Society.

Boomerang Tosser

Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji Island beckoned Miss Pat Pilkinton for three weeks last summer. "The most interesting part of the trip," she remarked, "was being able to see the animals and meet the people of each area." An animal lover, Miss Pilkinton enjoyed watching the kuala bears and kangaroos native to Australia.

Miss Pilkinton learned to throw a boomerang during a visit with the aborigines of Australia; she also saw the Maori people of New Zealand perform some native dances. These visits enabled her to observe some of the traditional ways and cultures of these people.

On the island of Fiji, Miss Pilkinton spent two rainy hours in the island's mountains and jungles. Their bus broke an axle, stranding them in the middle of the jungle on a sparsely traveled road. Despite the difficulties, she described the visit as a "magnificent trip and a wonderful experience."

Miss Kay Moore English 10, 12; Quill and Scroll.

Miss Pat Pilkinton English 12, Humanities, Bible Literature; Christian Youth League.

Miss Jeanne Saunders Chairman English Department; English 12, World Literature.

Mrs. Frances Spear English 10, 11; Y-Teens III.

Mrs. Helen Thompson English II.

Maori mask. Miss Pat Pilkinton displays some of the momentoes, including several Maori masks and a boomerang, from her summer vacation to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji Island.

Miss Beth Tweedie English 10, 11; Girls' Tennis.

Mrs. Carol Ward English 10, 12; Debate.

Mr. Albert Biddle Drama I, II, English 12; Dramatics, Thespians.

Spare-time cartoonist. Virginia's 1973 Drama and Speech Teacher of the Year Mr. Albert Biddle draws caricatures of fellow teachers to adorn the bulletin board of the teachers' lounge.

Anticipated Vacations

After completing thirty years of academic instruction, Mrs. Mildred Culpeper expressed the need to devote more time to her family.

Mrs. Culpeper served as an English and speech teacher for the past twenty years at Freeman. Forfeiting much of her free time, she worked with students on a personal basis as both a forensics sponsor and a class sponsor. Long after graduation, many of her students have kept in contact with her through occasional correspondence. Mrs. Culpeper commended the school, recalling her memories of "the accomplishments of the students and the thought that the school had some part in their preparation for adult life."

Aside from teaching students, she trained numerous student teachers and raised three children, two of whom were Freeman graduates.

Looking back on the years, Mrs. Culpeper cited few regrets. She described her job as one which demanded family time, yet she valued the relationships she had established, commenting that she would miss all the years of continuous teaching.

As for her retirement, Mrs. Culpeper expressed her hopes to travel in both Europe and the United States. Anticipating the opportunity for a fall vacation, she foresaw a chance to visit her far-flung offspring in Florida, Michigan, and Germany.

Mrs. Mildred Culpeper Chairman Fine Arts Department; Speech I, English 10, 12; Forensics.

Miss Rita D'Amico Art II, IV, V, Jewelry.

Mr. Deen Entsminger Chorus, Advanced Music Appreciation and Music Theory; Concert Choir, Chamber Ensemble, Downbeats.

Miss Susan Kilvington Art I, III

Mr. Hunter Purdie Concert Band.

Mr. Dennis Walters Marching Band, Stage Band, Assistant Concert Band.

Court calculator. Senior class sponsor Mr. William McNally tabulates votes for the king and queen of the senior prom.

Mr. Drew Bright World History and Geography II, U.S. History; Interact, Wrestling.

Mr. Jay Clarke World History and Geography I, II.

Mr. David Cover Psychology; Interact.

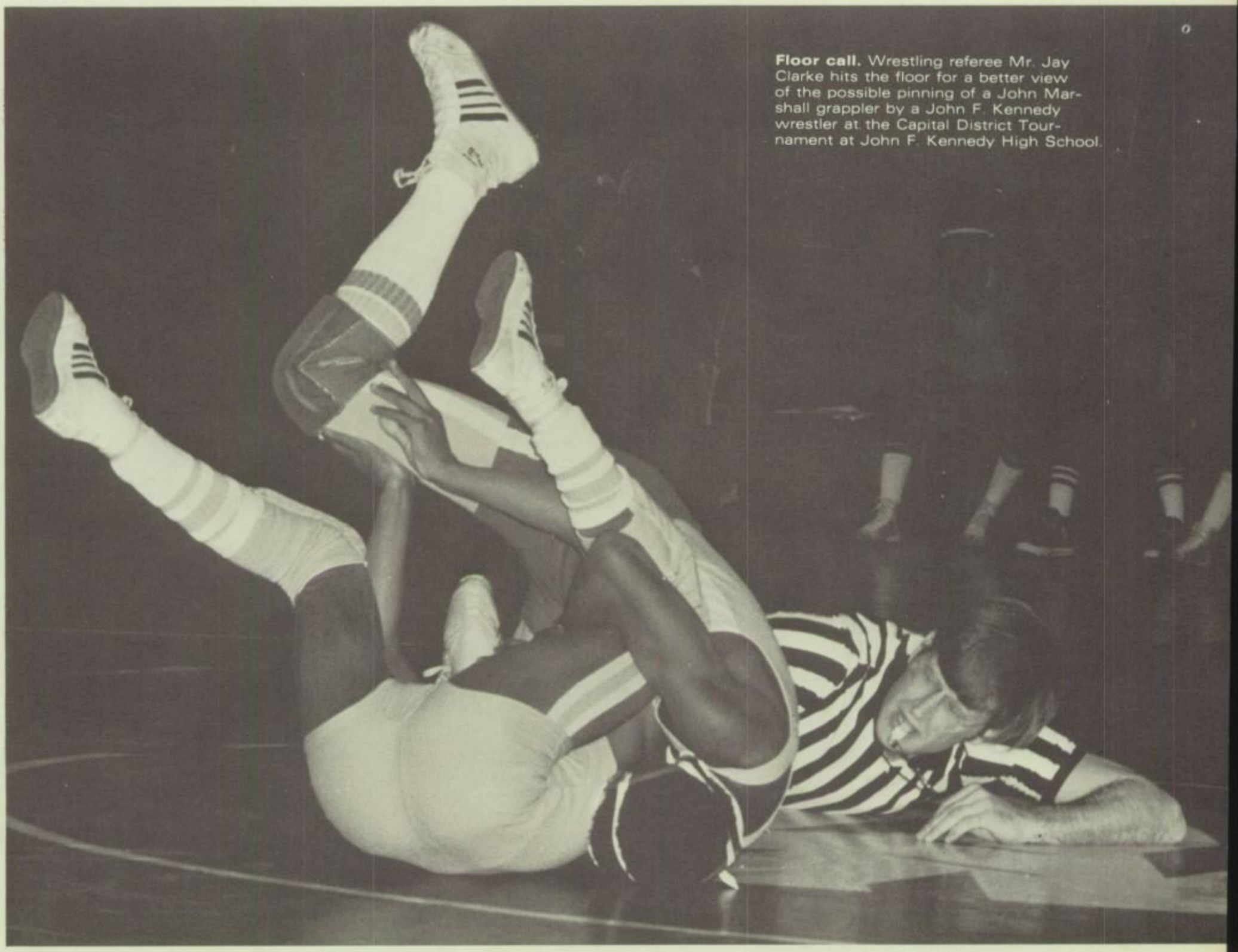
Miss Elizabeth Dumwright U.S. History, Government.

Miss Jo Ann Eppes World History and Geography I, II; Y-Teens 11.

Mrs. Kathy Hedrick World History and Geography I, II; Y-Teens 11.

Miss Dorothy Jordan Government; Cheerleaders, National Honor Society.

Mrs. Ada Land Chairman History Department; Government; SCA.



Floor call. Wrestling referee Mr. Jay Clarke hits the floor for a better view of the possible pinning of a John Marshall grappler by a John F. Kennedy wrestler at the Capital District Tournament at John F. Kennedy High School.

Full-time Substitute

Officially joining the faculty at the beginning of second semester, Mr. Jay Clarke replaced Mrs. Kathy Hedrick as world history and geography teacher.

Having been a student and teacher at Freeman in previous years, Mr. Clarke found little difficulty in adjusting to the schedules and students. He also became acquainted with teaching world history, for he substituted for Miss Elizabeth Drumwright for two months in the fall.

During his spare time, Mr. Clarke referees wrestling matches for middle schools and colleges. To fulfill the last requirement for a master's degree in modern European history, he attends evening classes at VCU. Mr. Clarke hopes to become fluent in Russian so that he can study in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Edna Meadows U.S. History, Government, Twentieth Century History.

Mrs. Margaret Meara World History and Geography II, U.S. History, Junior Class.

Mrs. Shirley Owings World History and Geography II, Sociology; Y-Teens II.

Mrs. Evelyn Pearce World History and Geography II, U.S. History.

Mr. William Taliaferro U.S. History.

Mr. Maurice Thacker Government.

Bus Patrol

Every morning, Mr. William Taliaferro patrols the bus ramp, making sure that each school bus drops off its load of students. Although he accepted the job on a temporary basis in 1967 as a replacement for Mr. Richard Anthony, it has remained a permanent duty over the years.

Mr. Taliaferro sponsored the eighth grade class during the opening years of the school when Freeman contained grades seven through twelve. Throughout his nineteen years of teaching, he has often taken up tickets at football and basketball games to help out the athletic department.

In his spare time, Mr. Taliaferro enjoys collecting coins, old glassware, iron fixtures, and old books, for he finds old and valuable things fascinating. Otherwise, he remarked that he leads a "generally quiet life."

River snooze. Mr. Tyson Van Auken takes a rest from a long day of canoeing on the Rappahanock River in Eastern Virginia.

Mr. Tyson Van Auken U.S. History; Sophomore Class.

Mrs. Lovey Jane Walker World History and Geography II; Y-Teens IV.

Cuban Refugee

Strong beliefs against communism prompted Mrs. Maria Vidal, her parents, husband, and infant daughter to abandon their homeland and venture to the United States twelve years ago.

Just three weeks before the halt of all departures from Cuba, Mrs. Vidal and her family left Havana, Cuba, on a regularly scheduled flight to Miami, Florida. They lived in Miami for one month before being relocated along with other Cuban refugees to spots across the United States. After careful consideration, the Vidal family chose Richmond as their home because they liked the size of the city and its proximity to West Virginia, where Mrs. Vidal's brother lived.

Mrs. Vidal found it difficult to leave her friends and relatives behind in Cuba, yet she felt obligated to depart rather than live under the rule of communism. As a teacher, she objected to teaching communistic principles to her classes.

Although Mrs. Vidal still misses her friends and relatives in Cuba, they have kept in touch by way of occasional letters and rare phone calls. Expressing her feelings about opening relations between the United States and Cuba, Mrs. Vidal stated, "It would be wonderful to be able to see and maybe help our friends and relatives again, yet from the patriotic viewpoint, those men who fought against communism would have fought in vain."

Miss Carolyn Baker Chairman Language Department; French IV, V; Commentator Advertising Staff.

Miss Jean Barron Spanish I, II; Spanish National Honor Society.

Miss Marlise Bok German II, III, IV, V; German Club.

Miss Betty Cohen Spanish II, III; Spanish Club, Majorettes.

Mrs. Sandra Cooper French II, III; French Club.

Miss Pat Haase German I.

Mr. Ken Moore Latin I, II, III, IV; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Junior Classical League, Assistant Football, Assistant Wrestling, Assistant Baseball.

Father and daughter. Intent upon lesson plans, Spanish teacher Mrs. Maria Vidal clarifies one aspect for her substitute teacher father, Mr. Oscar Armas.

Mrs. Sara Jo Pitts French I, II; French National Honor Society, Y-Teens III.

Mrs. Maria Vidal Spanish III, IV, V; Spanish Club.

Saturday Instructor

Saturday morning learning experiences became commonplace for Mr. Robert Maxey and his Computer Science class at the Math Science Center in Glen Allen. For ten weeks, Mr. Maxey taught the programming of a computer to his students. He approached computers not as machines, but as aids in learning. Application of the computer ranged from business and industry to game playing and problem solving.

Teaching ninth and tenth grade students who expressed genuine interests in learning proved both challenging and intriguing to Mr. Maxey. Enthusiastic about the program, he felt that programming a computer allowed the student to become a teacher. While Mr. Maxey supervised, the students controlled the computers and explained the process to onlookers.

"The computer program is not a spectator sport; you get very involved, and learn by doing," he commented.

Mrs. Louise Brock Chairman Math Department; Trigonometry and Math Analysis; SCA.

Mr. Warren Carter Consumer Math, Algebra II; Cross Country, Basketball, Track, Hi-Y.

Mrs. Mary Lou Gibson Basic Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II; Future Teachers of America.

Mrs. Brenda Harrison Basic Algebra, Standard Geometry; Y-Teens IV.

Mrs. Gladys Hudson Math 9, Pre-Algebra.

Mr. Ronald Jones Geometry, Algebra II, Senior Math and Trigonometry; Head Track, Cross Country, Key Club.

Miss Mary Manson Basic Algebra, Algebra II, Trigonometry and Math Analysis; Cheerleaders.

Mr. Robert Maxey Basic Algebra, Geometry.

Data. Mr. Robert Maxey supervises as Tucker junior David Bolts types a question to the computer at a Saturday morning Math Science Center class.

Miss Alice Newland Basic Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II.

Mr. John Plummer Algebra I, II, Calculus; Chess Club.

Mrs. Henrietta Smith Basic Algebra, Survey Math, Advanced Senior Math and Trigonometry; Commentator Circulation Staff, Math National Honor Society.

Miss Brenda Southworth Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, II; Y-Teens I, SODA.

Mrs. Ethel Stone Geometry; Math National Honor Society.

12-hour Watch

Public need called Mr. Homer Alberti to pull twelve and twenty-four hour shifts as a crew chief of the West End Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Volunteer ambulance service, along with minimal rescue work, became the main concern of the squad. With the use of four ambulances and one crash truck, the rescue squad responded to emergencies ranging from general sickness calls to drug overdoses and RMA construction accidents.

In order to handle the numerous and diverse calls, squad members received courses in advanced first aid, emergency child birth, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. In addition to these courses, Mr. Alberti completed eighty hours of the Emergency Medical Technician course and sixty-four hours of heavy and light rescue courses.

After working with the West End Volunteer Rescue Squad for three years, Mr. Alberti expressed a personal enjoyment gained from providing a public service to the people.

Mr. Homer Alberti Physical Science, Chemistry, Senior Science, Science Club.

Mrs. Hazel Corbin Biology, BSCS.

Mr. Joseph Cordle Physics, Physical Science.

Mr. Scot Critzer Biology.

Mrs. Mary Foard Biology.

Mr. Wayne Hoy Physical Science, Chemistry; Varsity Baseball, J.V. Basketball.

Miss Vickie O'Dell Biology; Flag Girls, Color Guard, Grapplettes, Christian Youth League.

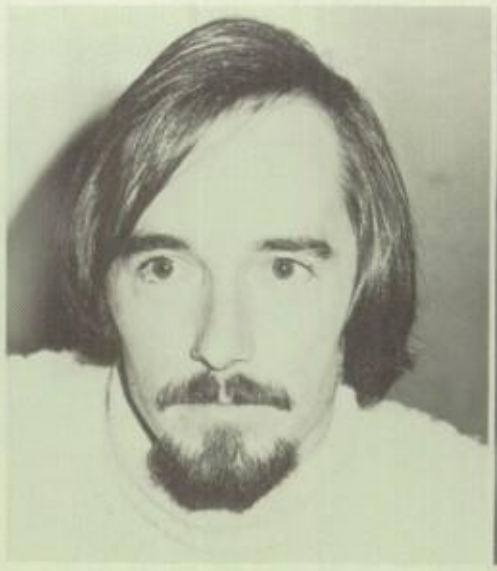
Miss Frances Raine Biology; Medical Arts Club, Honor Council.

Ready for a rescue. Rescue Squad crew chief Mr. Homer Alberti makes a last minute check-up of the equipment in an ambulance at the West End Volunteer Rescue Squad at Chantilly and Broad.

Mrs. Jane Seldon Physical Science. Biology.

Mrs. Marguerite Trent Chairman Science Department; Chem Study.

Mr. Robert Jamelson Industrial Cooperative Training, U.S. History, VICA.
Mr. Edward Matthews Electricity and Electronics I, Woodworking I, Metalworking I,II, General Industrial Arts II, Electricity Club.
Mrs. Verna Sanger Clothing and Home Furnishing, Homemaking and Family Living, Home Economics II, FHA.
Mr. William Stephenson Woodworking II,III,IV.
Mrs. Sandra Sumrell Food Management and Child Development, Bachelor Living, Home Economics I, FHA.



Special Agent

After returning from World War II, Mr. William Stephenson resigned his teaching position to become a special agent with the FBI. Interest in an FBI career, sparked by associates from Mr. Stephenson's army days, prompted him to accept the job. Entering the FBI in 1947, he worked on general investigations in large southeastern cities until his retirement in Richmond in January, 1970.

As an agent of the FBI, Mr. Stephenson became concerned with theft of government property, and the unlawful flight of fugitives. While serving an 18 year period stationed at Norfolk, he saw the navy as "both the victim and the participant in many of these cases."

Mr. Stephenson also came in contact with some of the FBI's top ten most wanted men. He recalled one specific incident of a con-artist who set up elderly people for weight reducing medication in their homes. Posing as a doctor, the swindler gave a victim a knock-out pill, which provided enough time for him to ransack the home and escape. Involved in the arrest of the fraudulent doctor, Mr. Stephenson had no need to shoot. In fact, in his whole career as an agent, Mr. Stephenson was never engaged in a gun battle.

With twenty-three years of sucessful service, Mr. Stephenson retired from what he termed "demanding work."

Five years ago, he applied to Henrico County for a substitute teacher position. As he had previously taught before World War II, and the county needed an industrial arts teacher, Mr. Stephenson took the job and was assigned to Freeman. Since then, Mr. Stephenson has guided his students towards the best possible representation in the spring industrial arts festival.

Table-top instruction. Mr. William Stephenson uses a router to create a groove in senior Steve Hamel's tabletop during sixth period Woodworking class.

Mr. Bruce Watson Graphic Arts I, II, General Industrial Arts II.
Mr. Henry Wheeler Chairman Industrial Arts Department, Mechanical Drawing I,III, Woodworking I, General Industrial Arts II.

Miss Connie Barfield Business Economics and Law, Typing I, Stenography; FBLA.

Miss Marian Breeden Chairman Business Department; Typing I, Bookkeeping I,II; Yearbook Business Staff.

Mrs. Sondra Cruickshanks General Business, Typing I; Pep Club.

What a drag. To combat the summer heat of the Camp Bon Clarken yearbook convention in North Carolina, Miss Marian Breeden moves her Pepsi, yearbooks, and classroom to a cool porch.

Mrs. Dorothy Epps Typing I,II; FBLA.

Mr. Douglas Gainous Marketing II, Careers in Marketing; DECA.

Mrs. Joan Hicks Typing I, Stenography; VOT.

Mr. Charles Moore Marketing I; DECA.

Mrs. Judith Rotella Marketing I, Fashion Merchandising; DECA.

Swamped Beginner

Hectic schedules characterized Miss Marian Breeden's first year of teaching, for, besides carrying a heavy classroom load, she worked in the office and sponsored five groups.

Working at a school in Hanover County, she taught five different business courses and one physical education class. She also became the principal's only secretary and advised the yearbook, newspaper, cheerleaders, SCA, and National Honor Society.

On one cold winter day, Miss Breeden sent a student to turn on the heating system. Shortly afterward, dust flew from the large air vent next to her, completely covering her hair and eyebrows. When she removed her glasses, two white circles surrounded her eyes.

The office, in order to fulfill a state requirement, included one physical education class to Miss Breeden's schedule. Often during the winter, she sat inside the building catching up on work and yelling instructions out the window to her gym students.

Currently at Freeman, Miss Breeden heads the business department, but narrows her sponsorship to the Historian Business Staff. She travels as far west as Colorado, Mississippi, and Indiana, as far north as New York, and as far south as North and South Carolina to participate in yearbook conventions. Accompanying the Historian Literary Staff, she also teaches yearbook fundamentals at the VHSL Convention in Charlottesville.

Spare-time Referee

Avid interests in young people and basketball prompted coach Paul Fleming to choose refereeing high school basketball games as an addition to teaching physical and driver education.

Mr. Fleming first became associated with basketball as a team coach in southwest Virginia. When transferring to Richmond, he left his coaching position and gained an interest in refereeing. The requirement of national and state tests for the job proved no obstacle, even though the state requires a yearly renewal.

Committed to fair play, Coach Fleming has officiated at games outside of Freeman's own district for the past 15 years. He enjoys refereeing 20 to 30 games a season "because of the chance to work with young people."

Mrs. Margaret Caskie Driver Education.

Mr. Paul Fleming Chairman Physical Education Department; Physical Education 9, Driver Education; Golf, Football.

Miss Betty Harrelson Physical Education 10; Girls' Gymnastics.

Miss Kathleen Kindle Driver Education.

Miss Sue Manahan Physical Education 9; Girls' J.V. Basketball, Girls' Track.

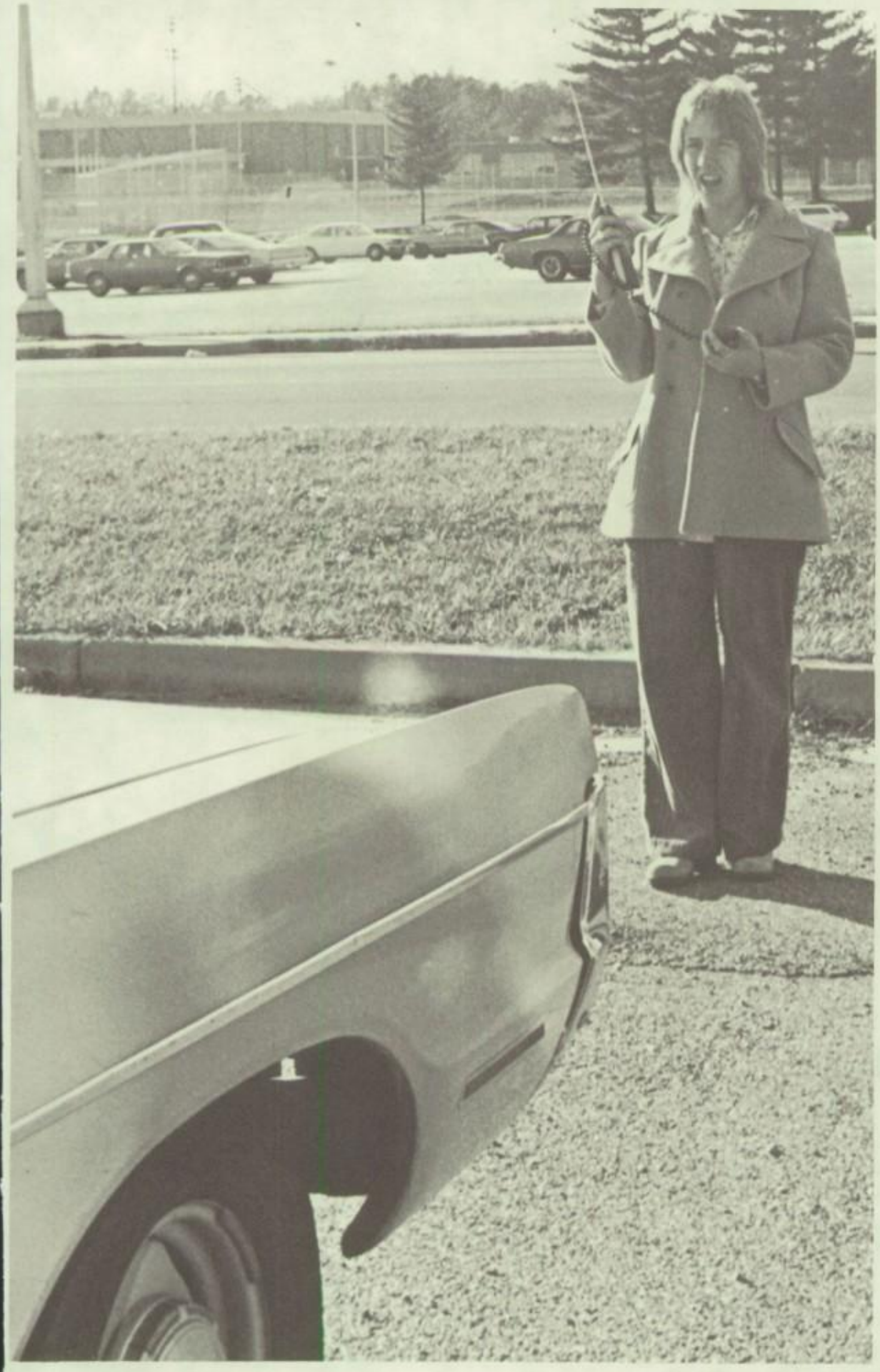
Mr. William Powers Physical Education 10; Football, Soccer, Tennis.

Miss Connie Rawls Physical Education 10; Girls' Basketball.

Mr. James Sangston Athletic Director; Driver Education.

Mr. Larry Smith Driver Education; Football, Track.

Mr. John Walker Physical Education 10; J.V. Baseball, Football, Basketball.



Walkie talker. Driver Education teacher Miss Kathleen Kindle directs traffic on the range via her walkie-talkie.

Deborah Gayle Adair

Wes Rhea Ager VICA.

Susan Loreda All Cheerleader, JV; FBLA; Historian Business Staff; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club.

Bonnie Sherrill Allen

Linda Darlene Allen Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Susan Marie Almond Class Council; Historian Business Staff; Y-Teens Triangle II; SCA Council.

Janice Lee Alsop Apprentice Club; Educator Staff, Poetry Editor; MNHS; NHS; Science Club; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Brown University Book Award.

Jeffrey David Amick

Robert Carl Andersen Soccer.

James J. Anderson, Jr. Band.

Cynthia Maria Andre FHA; Spanish Club.

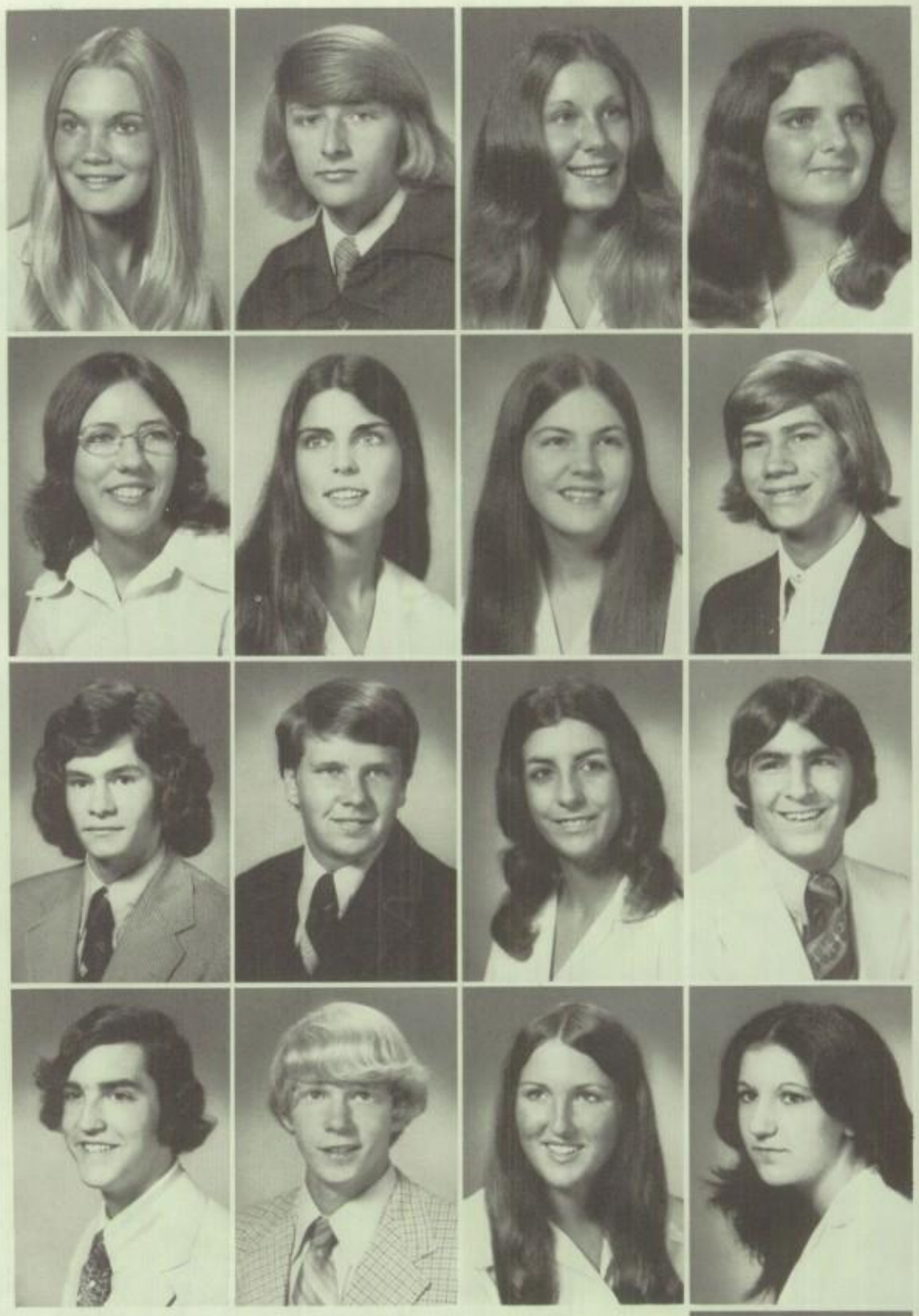
John William Andre Spanish Club; Stunt-Talent Night.

Burness Ferdinand Ansell, III Boys' Track; Spanish Club; Electronics Club; Parliamentarian.

Chris Cunningham Anthes Football, JV, Varsity.

Diane Elizabeth Anthony FBLA; Historian Business Staff; VOT.

Laura Apicella FBLA; VOT.



Walter Gary Archer, Jr. Chamber Ensemble, President; Concert Choir, President.

Linda Carol Ashby Apprentice Club; FHA; Medical Arts Club; VICA; District Secretary.

Card check. Spot checking of calling card orders by senior class officers occupies honor council representative, Ruth Warinner; secretary, Petie Grigg; vice-president, Dick Cheek; treasurer, Madge Harper; and president, Rusty Harper

Donna Gaye Atkins Cheerleader, JV; Class Council; Commentator Literary Staff, Sixth Page Editor; SCA Fund Raising Committee, Chairman; Spanish Club; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Stephen Barber Austin Band, Treasurer; Boys' Track; FCA; German Club; Cross Country.

Christina Marie Babitsky

Tony Backherms

Jane Carol Bailey Cheerleader, J.V.; Downbeats; Girls' Ensemble; "Guys and Dolls"; SCA Big Sister; Stunt-Talent Night.

Bruce Alan Bain Chess Club; Commentator Literary Staff, First Page Editor; Spanish Club; VHSL Convention; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

William Ballard Baker Apprentice Club; Boys Track; Chess Club, Secretary, President; Debate; Educator Literary Staff; FCA; French Club; FNHS; MNHS; SCA Letter; VHSL Convention; Cross Country.

Guy Douglas Barker

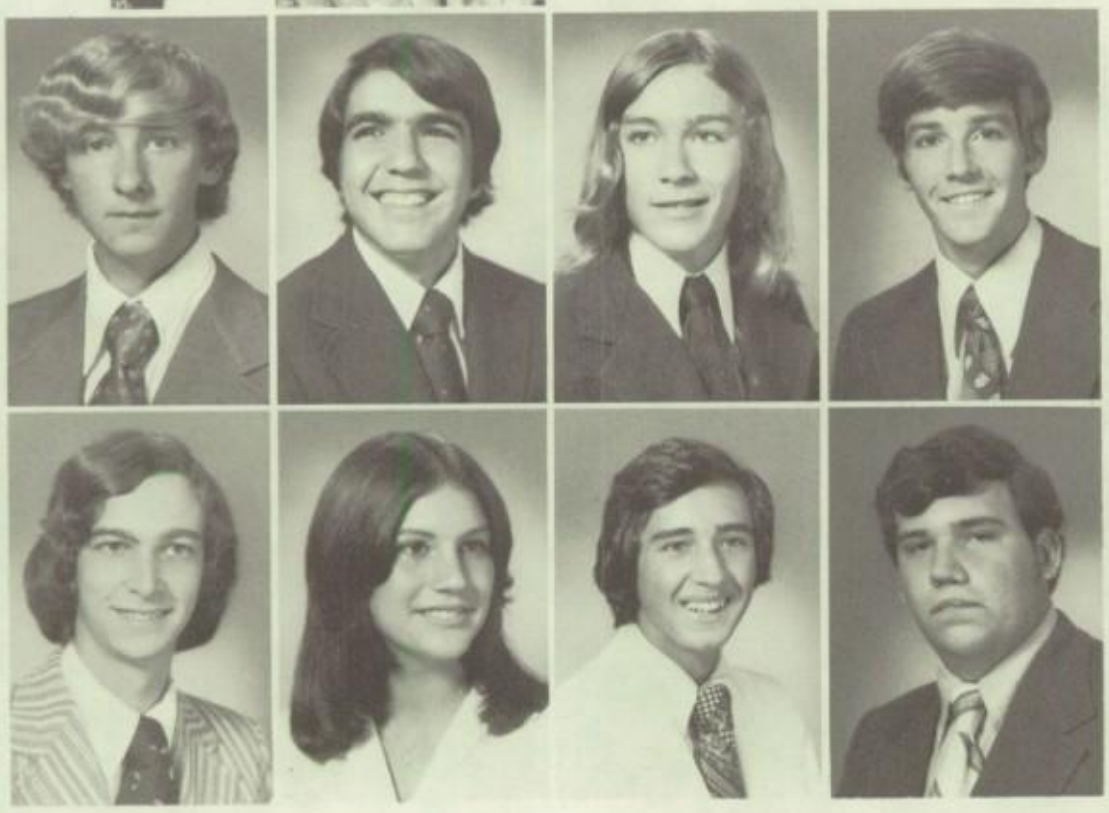
Paper Amasses

Paper value dropped from $1.65 per 100 pounds to absolutely nothing, putting the senior class in a financial bind.

After four Saturday morning paper drives, the senior class earned eighty dollars to add to its treasury. During the fall of the previous year, they would have received about four hundred dollars for the same amount. The value of paper became worthless in late November, and seniors faced the problem of discarding the piles of paper still stacked in their garages and basements.

Performed in the spring, the senior class play helped to replenish the treasury, for the SCA and the senior class divided its profits. Money earned went towards providing entertainment and decorations for the senior prom in May.

Responsibilities accompanied senior status, as the upperclassmen completed SAT's and college boards, ordered graduation materials, and prepared college applications.



Stephen Louis Barnes, Jr. Golf.

Samuel Baronian, Jr. MNHS, SNHS, President.

Michael Scott Barron Debate; NFL, President; Soccer.

Stuart Kenneth Bass Boys' Tennis; FCA; Key Club; MNHS; SNHS; Y-Teens Triangle IV, Sweetheart.

John Cline Beall Class Council, Junior.

Robin Lynn Beller Class Council, Sophomore; Historian Business Staff; "Guys and Dolls," "Oh, Kay!", "Our Town," "The Heiress," "Dracula"; SCA Big Sister; SCA Council; Spanish Club; Stunt-Talent Night.

Michael Thomas Bennett Historian Business Staff; Interact.

James David Berry DECA.

Revisions. Smiles adorn the faces of honor council members Martha Stacia, Ben Shull, and Ruth Warinner as they work on proposed changes of the honor code.

Karen Bialkowski

William James Birdsong Boys' Track.

Beth Franklin Bishop FCA; Historian Business Staff; MNHS; Medical Arts Club; "Guys and Dolls," "Oh, Kay!", "The Crowd," "Our Town," "The Heiress"; NHS; Pep Club; SCA Letter; Spanish Club; SNHS; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Robert Archer Blackburn

Peter Alan Blake Commentator Literary Staff, Fourth Page Co-Editor; VCU High School Editor's Workshop.

Marguerite Anna Block FBLA; FTA; French Club; German Club; Historian Business Staff; SCA Big Sister; Science Club.

David Charles Borzelleca Apprentice Club; Boys' Track; Educator Staff; FCA; Interact; SCA Big Brother; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle III; Sweetheart.

Paul Michael Thomas G. Borzelleca Class Council, Senior; SODA; French Club, Treasurer; FNHS; Historian Literary Staff, Literary Editor; Interact, Treasurer; MNHS; "Dracula"; SCA Big Brother; SCA Letter; Tories; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle IV, Sweetheart.

Andrea Lynn Bowers FHA; MNHS; SCA Council; SODA; Spanish Club; SNHS; Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Dorothy Aleese Brady FBLA; Girls' Basketball.

Thomas Bryan Bragg "Guys and Dolls," "Oh, Kay!", "Sorry Wrong Number," "Our Town," "The Heiress," "Dracula."

Kurt Fredrick Brandt Baseball, JV, Varsity; Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity; Class Council; Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter; Cross Country; Interact; MNHS; SCA Letter; VHSL Convention.

Virginia Jo Braughton Historian Business Staff; SCA Council.

Carol Kay Brewbaker Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Laura Diane Brister Cheerleader, Varsity; Class Council; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Maria Dale Bristow Historian Business Staff; "Oh, Kay!"; "Our Town"; Pep Club.

Robert Nelson Brooking Baseball; Football; Hi-Y.

Frances Elaine Brooks

Curtis Alan Brown FNHS.

James Daniel Bryant Commentator Circulation Staff; SNHS.

Sharon Claudine Bryant FHA; "Oh, Kay!"; Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Martha Ann Buhrman Commentator Advertising Staff, Manager; FHA, Secretary; Federation County FHA Secretary; French Club; FNHS; MNHS; NHS; Y-Teens Triangle III.

William Murray Bullock, Jr. Band; SCA Big Brother.

Debra Ann Bunn "Guys and Dolls," "Oh, Kay!", "Breaking of Bread," "Of Poems, Youth and Spring," "Sandbox," "Sorry, Wrong Number," "Enter Laughing," "Our Town," "The Heiress," "Dracula" National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Pamela Lynn Burbank Cheerleader, JV; FBLA; SCA Big Sister; SCA Council; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Daniel R. Burk Band; Commentator Literary Staff, Second Page Editor; CSPA Convention; Debate, President, Secretary Treasurer; Forensics; FNHS; Longwood Invitational Forensics Tournament; MNHS; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," "Dracula" NHS; National Forensics League, Treasurer; SCA Letter; VHSL Convention.

Glenna Kay Burkarth DECA.

Gregory Fisher Burnette Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity; Class Council, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Float Committee, Chairman; Golf, Varsity; Hi-Y, Vice-president; MNHS; SCA Big Brother.

Stuart McGuire Burton, III Medical Arts Club.

Gregory Preston Campbell FBLA; Interact; Wrestling.

Tomas Chris Campbell Commentator Staff, Artist; SCA Big Brother.

Honor Council. Sponsor Miss Frances Raine, Chairman Ruth Warinner, Kathy Harris, Bobby Norris, Ben Shull, Martha Stacia.

Remodeled Code

Promotion of respect and appreciation for honor became the primary goal of the 1974 Honor Council.

Council members concentrated on personalizing the Honor Code in hopes of attaining this goal. To make the principles more meaningful to students, they revised the archaic wording used in the previous code. Jointly, the SCA and the council issued Student I.D. cards bearing the updated code.

The Honor Council also organized a February Honor week, using posters and slogans to stress the theme. Emphasizing the importance honor holds in college, DSF graduates Dan Hobbs, Stephanie Seaton, and Bert Deacon described the honor code of their schools, during fall assemblies.

Accident Squad

"Well, my first time out was an O.D. case and I was a little nervous . . . ," commented senior Jim Kelly, describing his work for the Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad on Horsepen Road.

Freeman seniors Steve Austin, Frank Lawrence, Joe Moorefield, Larry White, Jim Kelly, and junior Joe Kahn participated in the rescue squad program, open to anyone interested. Rather than learning first aid from a textbook, they received practical training from experienced volunteers in dispatching duties, following the laws and rules of the constitution, and operating the equipment and the ambulance.

A basic and light duty rescue course, taught by local civil defense officials, prepared the volunteers for emergencies which involved transporting accident victims with broken bones. After approximately one year of volunteer practice, the boys earned the title of "fourth men."

Forfeiting weekend afternoons and weekday nights, they received an average of one call every three hours. They responded to accident and emergency situations ranging anywhere from broken bones to drug overdoses. Because of the great number of calls during the night hours, senior Frank Lawrence, along with other volunteers, often slept overnight at the station.

Carl Michael Carden Football; Interact.

Anne Brooks Carter Class Council; Commentator Circulation Staff; Manager; Hi-Y Sweetheart; Spanish Club, Vice-president; SNHS; Stunt-Talent Night; Grapplette; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Mark Edwin Caskey Interact.

David Marshall Caskie

Jack Patrick Cassells, Jr. DECA, Vice-president; Football, JV

Amy Fitzgerald Cavedo Historian Business Staff; Medical Arts Club; Science Club

Walter Bruce Cavedo JCL

William Henderson Chappell FNHS; MNHS

Gregory Scott Chase Boys' Track; Cross Country; FCA; Key Club

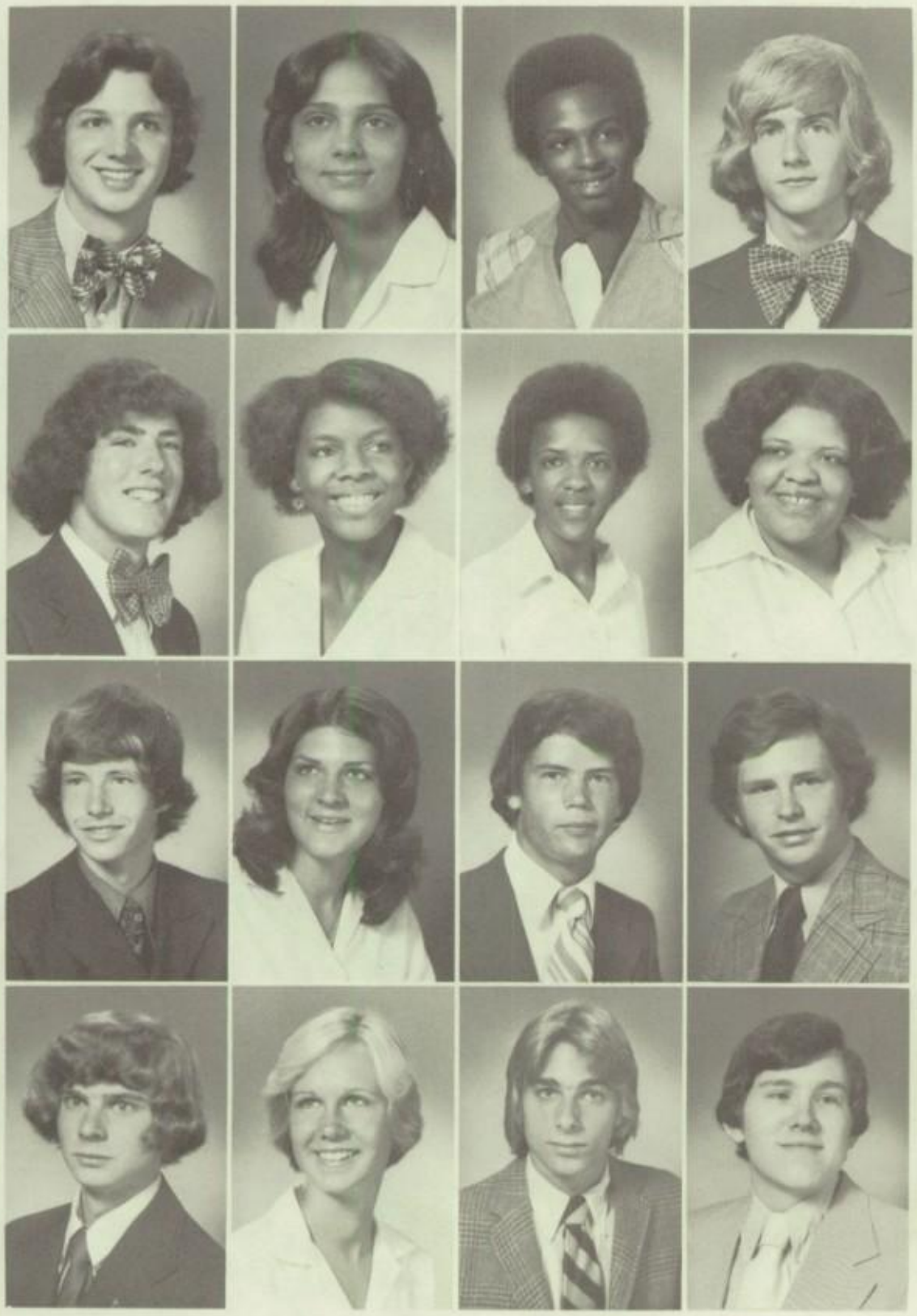
Stefane Joan Chase DECA

Richard Albright Cheek, Jr. Class Council; Senior Class Officer, Vice-president; SODA; Key Club, President; MNHS; NHS; SCA Big Brother; SCA Committee, Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SNHS; Stunt-Talent Night.

Henry O. Church Soccer, Varsity.

Roy Edward Cline Baseball, JV, Varsity; Spanish Club.

Joseph Burton Cobb, Jr.



Clark Montgomery Cole Boys' Tennis; Commentator Literary Staff, Columnist; Key Club.

Donna Elizabeth Cole FHA; FTA; French Club; Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Mark Collins

Gordon E. Conti

Richard Kyle Cook

Frieda Marie Cooke Commentator Literary Staff, Downtown Editor; Concert Choir; Girls Ensemble; SCA Big Sister; SCA Student Welfare Committee, Chairman; VHSL Convention.

Joyce Elaine Cosby DECA

Virginia Elizabeth Cosby DECA

William Randolph Cosby III Baseball; JV, Varsity; Commentator Advertising Staff.

Dianne Catherine Cottrell "Oh, Kay!"; Pep Club; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle II, Historian

David Christopher Cournow Boys' Basketball; Boys' Track; Football; Hi-Y; SCA Big Brother.

David Wilton Cousins Football; SCA Big Brother; SCA Council; Wrestling.

Joseph B. Cox, Jr. Band; Baseball; German Club

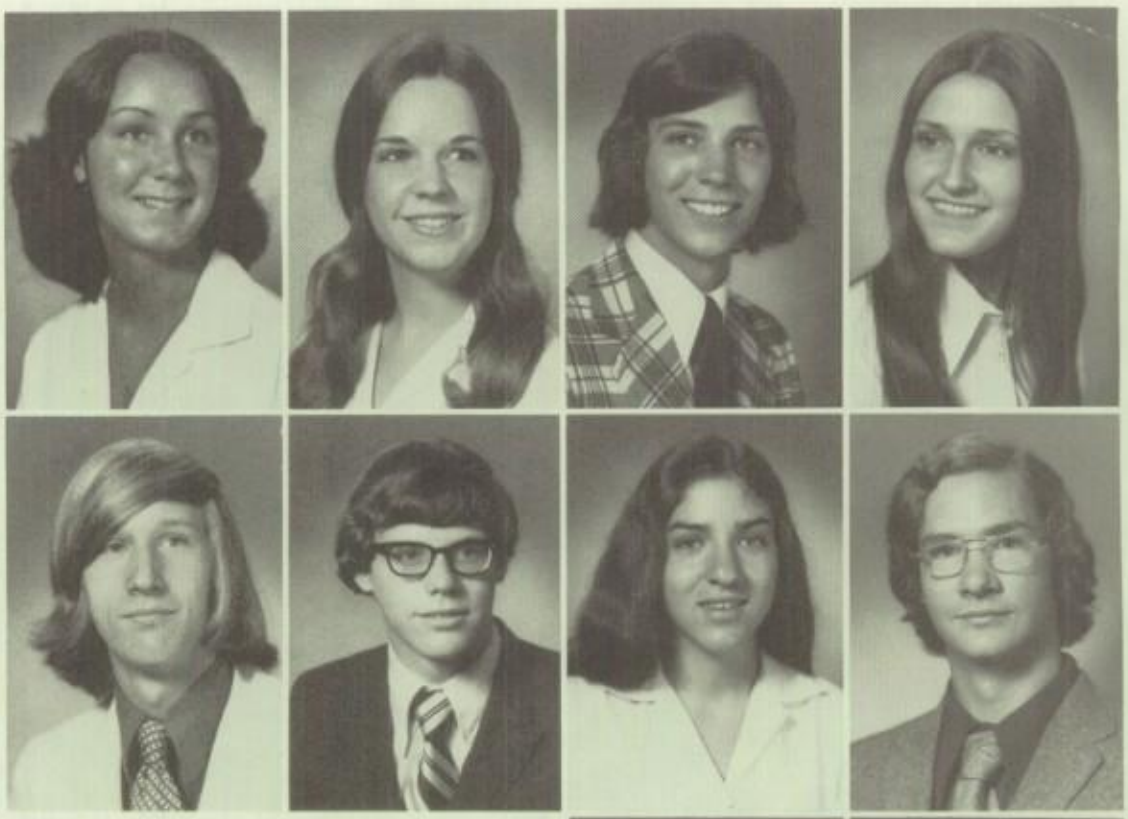
Elizabeth Rand Cridlin Class Council, Junior; Commentator Literary Staff, Fourth Page Co-Editor; SODA, Girls' Tennis; Key Club, Sweetheart, Pep Club; SCA Big Sister; SCA Letter; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle I; Virginia Girls' State.

Carter Burton Crittenden

Philip Hasting Crosby NHS; FNHS; MNHS; Quill and Scroll, President; Thespians, Vice-president; Historian, Editor-in-Chief, Forensics; "Dracula," "The Crowd," "Graffiti," "Oh, Kay!", "Our Town," "The Breaking of Bread," "The Heiress," "Guys and Dolls"; VHSL Convention; CSPA Convention; Tories, Ohio University Publications Workshop.

Lull. A break in-between calls provides junior Joe Kahn, seniors Joey Moorefield, Larry White, Jim Kelly, and Frank Lawrence with time to talk and prepare for future calls at theTuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Accept? Reject?



Last minute scurrying in and out of guidance offices occupied seniors as college application deadlines approached.

Guidance counselors, fearing a late rush for transcript requests, set up a December 4 deadline in order to mail the bulky forms before Christmas. Filling out triplicate registration forms for transcripts greatly complicated and impeded the situation.

Those seniors who succeeded in meeting all of the requirements of early decision expressed relief when their acceptance notices arrived in the fall. Others waited for the regular decision plan, applying to two or more colleges of their choices.

The University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Madison and William and Mary remained the most popular among Freemanites, as the increase in tuition fees caused many to consider attending state schools.

Diane Cullom Flag Girl; Concert Choir; "Dracula"; Spanish Club; SNHS; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Barbara Anne Cunningham Transferred from Steward School.

David Winston Curle Class Council, Senior; SODA; Key Club; SCA Big Brother; Soccer; Wrestling; Varsity.

Cindy Ann Cushnie DECA.

John August Dahlinghaus Interact.

Joseph Anderson Dailey Class Council; Electronics Club, Secretary, Treasurer; Football; French Club; Key Club; Medical Arts Club; SCA Council.

Melinda Dare Daniels Band; CYL, Vice-President; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Kenneth Alfred Davis

William Parker Davis, III German Club; Science Club; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Janet Ann Deale CSPA Convention; Historian Literary Staff, One To Hundreds Editor; MNHS; Quill and Scroll; Tories; VHSL Convention.

Karen Elaine Deans ICT, Treasurer; VICA.

Catherine Anne DeLesDernier German Club, Treasurer.

Tim Dent

Kathleen Ann Denton Color Guard; Historian Business Staff; MNHS; Majorette, Head; Pep Club; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle II.

John Anthony DeShazor German Club.

Judith Evelyn DeTurk CYL; FBLA; VICA.

Carolyn Lewis Dickens FNHS; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Scott Dillard Football; Hi-Y.

Steve Perry Dillard VICA.

Robert Stephen Dischinger

Dean Carter Doherty

Thomas Henry Donahue Baseball; SODA; Hi-Y, President; SCA Big Brother; Stunt-Talent Night; SCA Council.

Beverly Dale Donohue

Ellen Stagg Doran "Guys and Dolls," "Oh, Kay!", "The Crowd," "Our Town," "The Heiress," "Dracula"; SNHS; Thespians, President.

Karen Virginia Downs Medical Arts Club; Science Club; Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Joseph Thomas Driver, Jr. All-Regional Choir; Concert Choir.

William Norris Duffy VICA.

Margaret Randolph Dunbar Class Council, Junior; Commentator Literary Staff, Fifth Page Co-Editor; French Club, Vice-President; FNHS; MNHS, Secretary; NHS, Vice-President; Pep Club; Stunt-Talent Night; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle II, Treasurer; Grapplette, Head.

Mark Robert Duncan Boys' Basketball, JV; Class Council; German Club; SCA Officer, Vice-President; Virginia Boys' State.

Steven Richard Dunsing

Patrice Elaine Duresky Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; German Club; Girls' Ensemble, President; "Oh, Kay!"; SCA Big Sister; Grapplette, Co-Head; All-Regional Chorale.

Anticipation. Senior Pam Burbank familiarizes herself with dormitories on the Westhampton campus after hearing of her acceptance.

Close Count

Restrictions on attire for students' photographs resulted in arguments and complaints from freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girls.

Because they felt that drapes looked becoming in senior pictures, some girls objected to posing in white blouses. Others disliked the formality of the drapes, arguing that they resembled sorority, and not yearbook, pictures.

In an attempt to please the majority, the Historian staff set up a democratic poll, allowing each prospective senior girl to vote for either blouses or drapes. The returns proved close, with the supporters of drapes defeating the supporters of white blouses. The ballots, however, neglected to state that Thalhimers only provided black drapes. Upon hearing this, those who voted with the assumption that the drapes were white requested a revote. On the second poll, girls cast 169 votes for white blouses and only 132 votes for black drapes.

Conflicting schedules and time-consuming trips irritated Rebels who traveled to downtown Thalhimers for senior portraits. Since Thalhimers found it impossible to send photographers and necessary equipment to Freeman, seniors had to co-operate by visiting the studio.

For the first time, freshman, sophomore, and junior girls wore appropriate school clothes for their school pictures. In previous years, the Historian staff required that all girls wear white blouses for their photographs, but lifted the restriction to please the students.

Susan Eva Dutile

Danny Ecker DECA; ICT; VICA.

Wayne Ecker

Peter Bradley Edmonds Baseball, JV; Football, JV; Y-Teens Triangle II, Sweetheart.

Dolinda Sue Edwards Girls' Gymnastics; MNHS; Medical Arts Club; SNHS.

Franklin Henry Edwards

Victoria Lee Edwards Class Council, Junior, Senior; FBLA, Treasurer; FCA; FTA; SCA Big Sister; SCA Council, Sophomore; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle II.

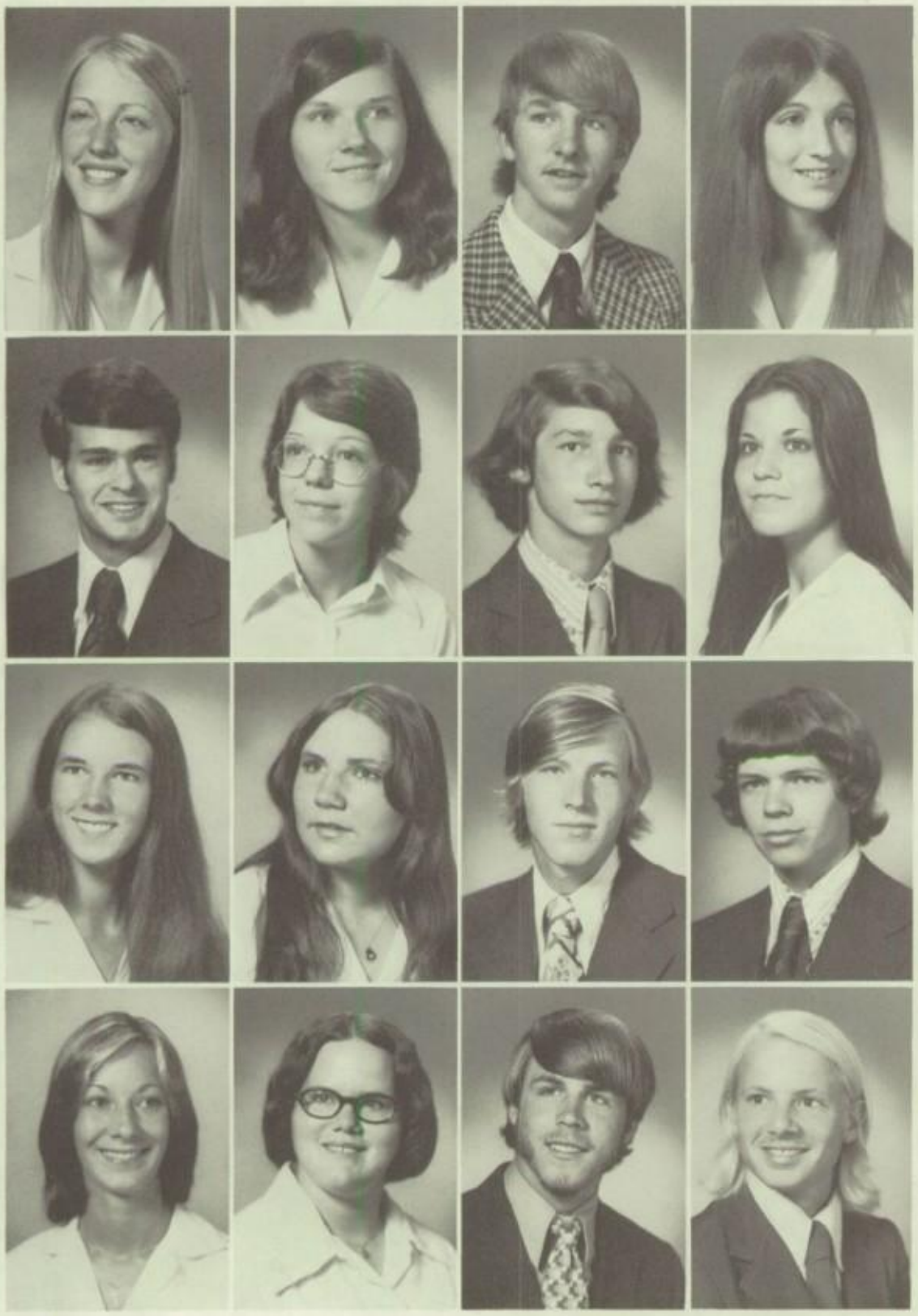
Kristin Nicholson Eike Historian Literary Staff, One To One Editor; Tories; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Fred Carlyle Elliott III Apprentice Club; Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter; Educator Staff, Business Editor; SCA Committee, Resolutions Committee Chairman; VHSL Convention.

James Duke Elliott, Jr. Football, JV, Varsity.

Marie Christine Ellsworth FBLA; FHA; FTA; Historian Business Staff, Manager; VOT.

Lynda Gayle England



Sanford Gail Evans Chamber Ensemble; Downbeats; Vice-president; Concert Choir; French Club; FNHS; Girls' Ensemble; MNHS; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," "Oh, Kay!"; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle IV; All-Regional Chorus.

Jacquelin Anne Everett Girls' Tennis; Historian Business Staff; SCA Big Sister; SCA Committee; Stunt-Talent Night; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle II; Chaplain.

John Gerard Face Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity; Co-Captain; Boys' Track; FCA; Hi-Y.

Nancy Carole Fain CYL; Downbeats; Concert Choir; Girls' Basketball, JV; SCA Committee; Community Affairs Chairman; Stunt-Talent Night; All-County Chorus.

Brent Randolph Farber

Denise Elaine Farrington SNHS; VICA; Treasurer.

Andrew Attila Fekete Electronics Club.

Kim Feldman Spanish Club; SNHS; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Beth Adell Ferguson CYL; Concert Choir; Vice-president; Secretary; Treasurer; Pep Club; SCA Big Sister Tories.

Deborah Anne Ferguson Historian Business Staff.

Kevin Wimberley Fergusson Boys' Basketball; Boys' Track; Sophomore Class Officer; President; Interact; MNHS; Stunt-Talent Night; Virginia Boys' State.

John Mark Fisher German Club.

Patricia Fisk

Diane Marie Fitzgerald CYL; DECA; Debate; FHA; Treasurer; Historian Business Staff; Library Club; Medical Arts Club.

Mark Steven Fleisher Baseball, JV; Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y; Sergeant at Arms.

David Lewis Fleming

Picture selection. Lori Kenyon glances at her senior portraits while purchasing them from Miss Marsha Davies at Thalhimers Downtown.

Kellie Wingfield Fleming Commentator; Advertising Staff; FTA; French Club; FNHS; Medical Arts Club; Science Club; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Mary Ann Ford Science Club.

Michael Anthony Fountain DECA.

Sally Bordner Fricke All-County Chorus; Chamber Ensemble; CSPA Convention; Downbeats; Concert Choir; French Club; Girls' Ensemble; Historian Literary Staff; One to Hundreds Editor; "Oh, Kay!"; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown"; Quill and Scroll; SCA Council; SCA Letter; Stunt-Talent Night; Tories; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Robert Saunders Friend Golf; SCA Council; Wrestling, Co-Captain.

Cynthia Ann Fulgham FBLA, Treasurer; Historian Business Staff; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Mary Sue Gardnar CSPA Convention; Girls' Ensemble; Historian Literary Staff; One to One Editor; "Guys and Dolls," "Oh, Kay!", "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring"; Tories; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle I; ICP Convention.

Eileen Dee Geier Apprentice Club; French Club.

Denise Lauraine Germain VOT.

James Hutchison Getty Golf.

Darcy Isa Gibbs

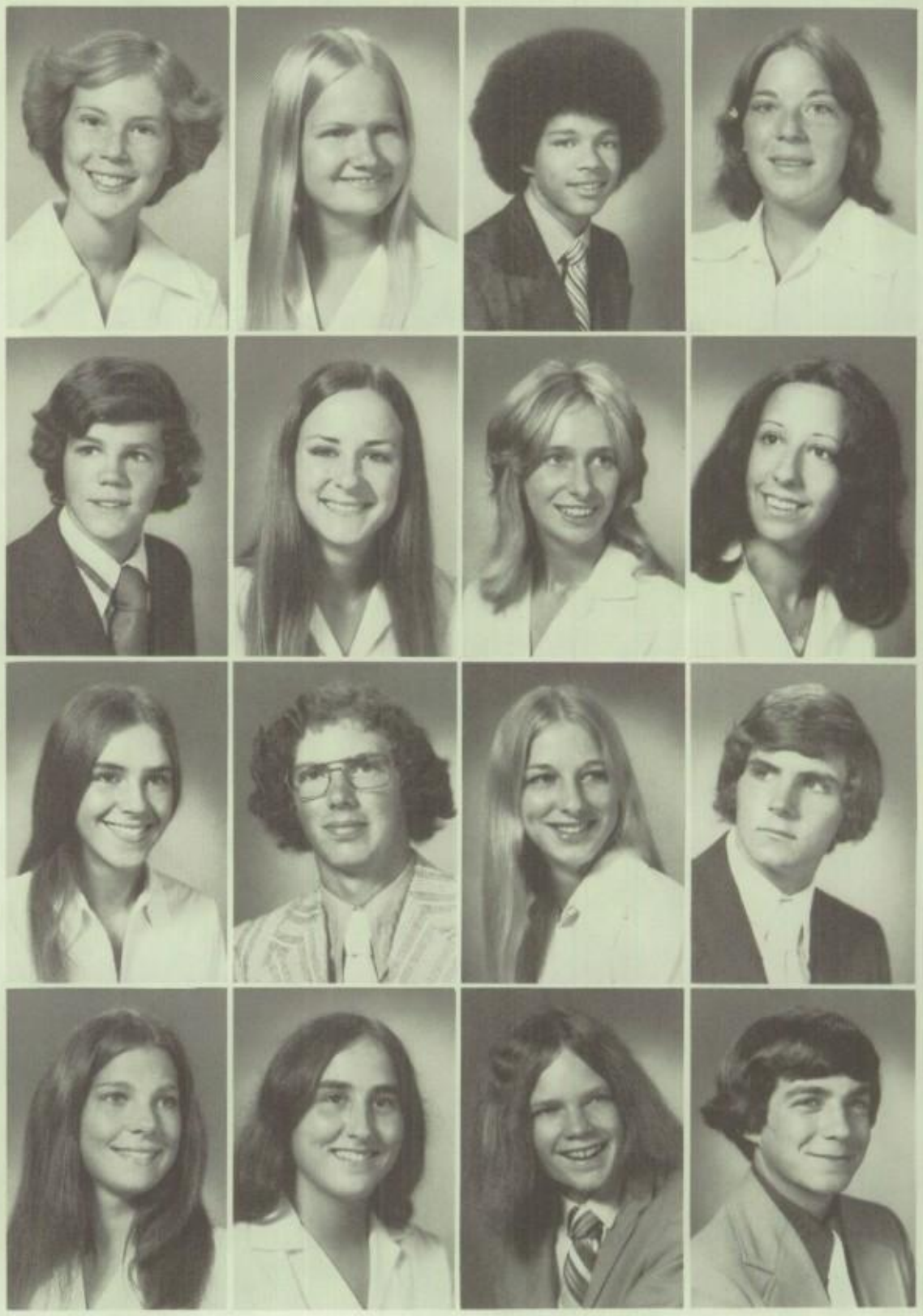
James Dunbar Gliason

Katherine Walker Goddard Majorette; SCA Big Sister; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Laura Jeanne Goldberg French Club; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Daniel Ray Goode ICT.

Charles Algred Goodykoontz III Golf; Interact.



Papa Leone? Head waiter Guy of Mamma Leone's Restaurant in New York City chats with senior Historian editors Sally Fricke and Carol Via while they were attending the 1974 CSPA Convention.

Robert William Gould

Donna Lynn Graf FBLA; Color Guard; Historian Business Staff; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Cathy Marie Gray FCA; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Gisele Francine Gray

Bruce Steven Greenblatt Commentator Literary Staff; Columnist; Football.

Linda Jane Gresham Flag Girl; MNHS; NHS; Pep Club; SCA Letter; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt-Talent Night.

Margaret Anne Grigg Cheerleader, Varsity; Co-Head; Class Council; Sophomore, Junior, Senior; Senior Class Secretary; Honor Council Representative; Girls' Gymnastics; Girls' Track; Key Club, Sweetheart; Pep Club, Vice-President; SCA Council; SCA Letter; Stunt-Talent Night; Virginia Girls' State.

Ann Catherine Grubbs Girls' Basketball; Girls' Tennis.

Michael Scott Guza "Dracula"; Stunt-Talent Night.

Barbara Lee Gwilym

Carol Ann Haddon

John Douglas Hagerman

Kevin Bradley Hall VICA.

Neil Lawrence Halpert Class Council, Senior; SCA Big Brother.

Travelin' Rebs

Opportunities arose for Historian and Commentator staff members to view publications from all over the country when they attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in the fall and spring respectively.

Early morning classes and lectures at Columbia University provided staff members with modern ideas and techniques for their publications. When not attending classes, they spent their time sightseeing, shopping, attending the theatre, and dining at famous restaurants.

The Virginia High School League Convention, which took place at the University of Virginia, gave Commentator, Educator, and Historian staff members a chance to discuss their publications with other Virginians.

Departing at 6:30 in the morning, forensics members headed for Madison College to attend a one day workshop. At the convention, they received hours of lectures on the art of public speaking.

Varsity and novice debaters attended a University of Virginia workshop during the summer vacation. After learning tips on debate, they practiced their skills in sessions with the University students and coaches.

Stephen L. Hamel Baseball.

Karen Sue Hamrick Commentator Staff, Photographer; CSPA Convention; CYL; Debate; Historian Staff, Photographer; JCL, Consul; MNHS; SIPA Convention, Ball State University Journalism Workshop; Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Joyce Elaine Hanner All-County Chorus; Downbeats; FCA; Concert Choir, Girls' Ensemble; Girls' Basketball; SCA Big Singer, Stunt-Talent Night; "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Susan Patricia Harman ICT, President; VICA, President.

Madge Edmund Harper Class Council, Junior; Sophomore Class Officer, Treasurer, Senior Class Officer, Secretary; Spanish Club; Y-Teens Triangle I.

William Preston Harper III Boys' Basketball, JV; Boys' Tennis; Class Council, Sophomore, Junior; Senior Class Officer, President; Interact, Treasurer, Vice-President; JCL, SCA Committee, Merit Committee, Chairman; SCA Letter.

Kimberly Susan Harrell Educator, Art Editor; German Club, President; Girls' Track; Quill and Scroll, Vice-President; VHSL Convention.

Jeffrey John Harrington Football, JV, Varsity, Captain; SCA Big Brother.

Thomas Andrew Harrington "Oh, Kay!", "Dracula."

Cynthia Ann Harris FBLA, President; FTA; Flag Girl; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Malinda Sue Harris DECA.

Michael Anthony Harris

Richard Franklin Harrison, Jr. Chess Club; Forensics; Longwood Invitational Forensics Tournament; "Guys and Dolls," "The Crowd," "Enter Laughing," "Our Town," "Dracula"; SCA Letter; SCA Officer, Secretary; Thespians.

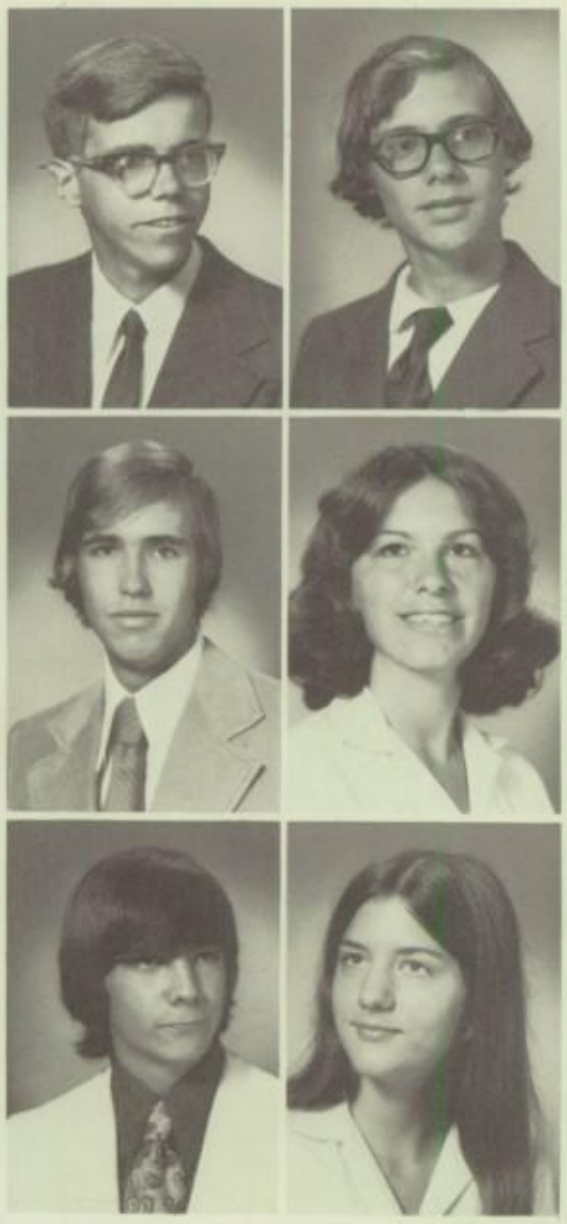
Linda Diane Hartless "Our Town," "The Heiress," "Oh, Kay!", "Dracula".

Margaret M. Hartz "Oh, Kay!", "Guys and Dolls," "Dracula."

Charles Edward Harvey Concert Choir; Football, Varsity; Wrestling, JV.

Wayne Callison Hastings FNHS, MNHS; Wrestling, Varsity, Co-Captain.

Read all about it. The Virginia Daily receives special attention from Betsy Lancaster, Kevin Fergusson and Petie Grigg as they read an article concerning Virginia Boys' and Girls' State, a mock government camp they attended this past summer.



Edgar Duncan Hawley III Medical Arts Club.

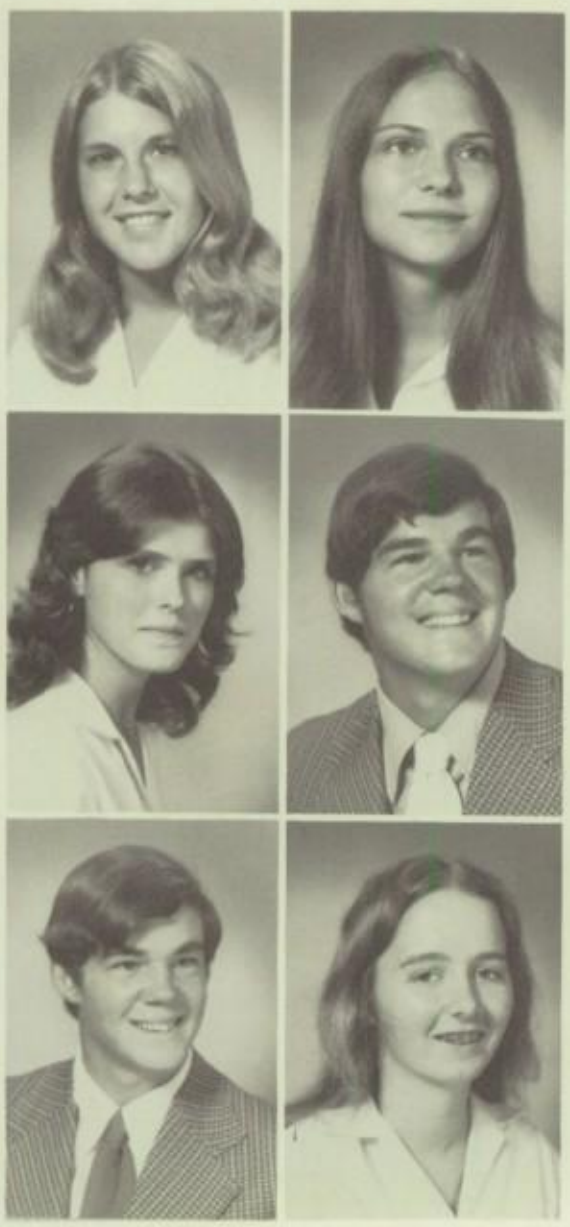
Woodrow Tupper Hawthorne Boys' Track; Commentator Literary Staff, Sports Editor, Reporter; CSPA Convention; Cross Country; Cub Club; FCA, Vice-President; MNHS; National Forensics League, Degree of Honor; Quill and Scroll; SCA Letter; Spanish Club; Soccer; VHSL Convention.

Guy Blanton Hazelgrove III Baseball, JV, Varsity; Class Council; Interact, Secretary, President; Stunt-Talent Night.

Karen Louise Heflin AFS, Princess; Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter; German Club; Historian Literary Staff; One To Many Editor; Pep Club; SCA Council; Senior Cabinet, Treasurer; Stunt-Talent Night; Tones; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Stephen Rice Heflin Band; Boys' Track; VICA.

Mary Claire Hellgeth CYL; German Club, Secretary; Medical Arts Club; "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."



Susan Joanne Helms Cheerleader, JV, Head; Sophomore Class Officer, Treasurer; Downbeats; French Club; Girls' Ensemble; Girls' Tennis; Interact, Sweetheart; Medical Arts Club, Secretary; SCA Big Sister; SCA Council, SCA Officer, Secretary; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle I, Chaplain.

Katherine Ottielie Helwig Band, Secretary; Debate; French Club, President; FNHS; MNHS; "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"; NHS.

Christie Leigh Henry ICT; VICA.

David Herber

Douglas Brian Herber DECA.

Diana Herring

Imitation

Political posters, campaign speeches, and party caucuses characterized the 1974 sessions of mock government summer camps at Longwood and Lynchburg colleges.

The American Legion, a community service club, was designed to promote understanding and appreciation of American Government principles. Representing Freeman, seniors Petie Grigg, Betsy Lancaster, Liz Cridlin, Kevin Fergusson, and Mark Duncan attended "Boys' and Girls' Virginia State," where they met with students from high schools throughout Virginia.

Lynchburg College served as the site for Boys' State and Longwood College hosted Girls' State. After dividing each state into twelve cities with an approximate population of fifty students per city, the participants voted for a governor, a lieutenant governor, an attorney general, and city officials. The federalists, whose supporters wore grey hats, and the confederates, with supporters wearing blue hats, constituted the two political parties of each election.

Throughout the sessions, each city strove to achieve the honor of "model city." Officials awarded points to the cities for their public representations, and the group accumulating the highest point talley received the honor.

Other activities included a stunt-talent night, sports events, and lectures. The lectures featured such prominent Virginia politicians as Lieutenant Governor John Dalton and Attorney General Andrew Miller.

Ready-Aim - Hunting season, deer and James River fields, prompt Bruce Goodrich and Carl Carter to check their marksmanship during warm weather over Christmas vacation.

MaryAnn Heyser AFS, President; FHA; Library Club; MNHS; Pep Club, President; Spanish Club, Treasurer; SNHS; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Thomas Scott Hicks

Patricia Ruth Higgins Pep Club; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Gregg Alan Hillmer Apprentice Club; Educator Literary Staff; German Club.

Kathy Lynn Hirschi Transferred from Maryland High School; Class Council, Treasurer; Commentator Advertising Staff; Educator Staff; MNHS; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Cathy Marie Hodges Historian Business Staff, Manager.

Gayle Mapp Hodgman Concert Choir; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Alan Irving Hoffman Boys' Basketball; Commentator Literary Staff, Sports Editor; Cub Club; Debate; Forensics; SCA Council; Spanish Club; VHSL Convention; WDSF.

Sharon Gail Holcomb DECA, Historian; Girls' Ensemble.

Susan Teresa Horton Transferred from First Colonial High School, Virginia Beach.

Sharon Jean Hostetler FBLA.

Donison House

Claudia Rene Hubbard FCA; Concert Choir; MNHA; Spanish Club.

Judy Carol Huddleston FHA; Spanish Club; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Cynthia Suzette Hudgins

Carol Denise Hughes FTA, Vice-president; French Club; FNHS; Medical Arts Club; "Guys and Dolls, "Oh, Kay!", "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Our Town," "The Heiress," "Dracula"; SCA Big Sister; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Betsy Dryor Humphrey Class Council, Senior, Treasurer; FTA, President; Concert Choir; Girls' Ensemble; Historian; Business Staff; "Guys and Dolls," "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Oh, Kay!", "Dracula," "Our Town"; Y-Teens Triangle III, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Julie Lynne Ingram Concert Choir; FHA; Pep Club; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Kathy Lanette Ingram Downbeats, Vice-president; Girls' Ensemble, President; Stunt-Talent Night; VICA, District Reporter; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Raymond Lee Insley Boys' Track; Interact.

John Codd Ivins, Jr. Band, President; Interact, Secretary.

Eric Allen Jacobsen

Catherine Renee Jalbert FBLA.

Mary Melissa Jarrard MNHS.

Shelley Anne Jett

Donald Patrick Johnson Boys' Track; FCA; SCA Council; Electronics Club, President.

Absentee Hunters

Deer, birds, and squirrels fled from Rebel hunters who invaded the woods with their bows and arrows and shotguns.

During Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, hunting fans spent their spare time among the wildlife practicing their hobby. The abundance of both student and teacher absentees the first day of the hunting season revealed the popularity of the sport among Freemanites.

After hunting for five years, senior Bruce Goodrich looked forward to the hunting season each year and its opportunity to "really get out doors." Like many of his friends, he found the adventure of the chase more exciting than the actual kill.

Hunting laws prohibited the possession of firearms during a special session set aside for bow hunting. A participant in the sport, senior Robert Brooking enjoyed the challenge of attempting to kill a deer with equipment no more advanced than that used by Indians in Colonial times.

Locations for hunting excursions ranged from backyards to Powatan and Nuckolls' swamp. Refusing to be thwarted by the necessary early rising hours, Freemanities began hunting at five in the morning in order to catch the animals as they awoke.

Deborah Rae Jones French Club; Pep Club; Science Club; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Mary Lou Margaret Joyce Junior Class Officer, Vice-president; Flag Girls, Captain, Co-Captain; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Sarah Celeste Joyner FNHS; Girls' Ensemble; Girls' Tennis; MNHS; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Amy Helen Kaplan Commentator Literary Staff, Third-Page Editor; CSPA Convention; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Michael Kaplan

James Kelley

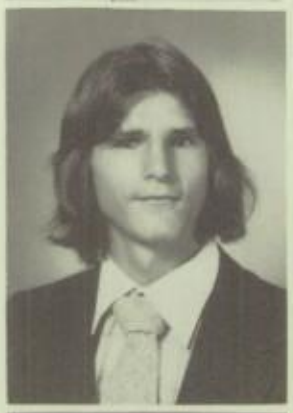
Donald Keith Kellum Apprentice Club; Boys' Track, Co-Captain; FCA; German Club; "Oh, Kay!"; "Dracula"; Virginia Boys' State.

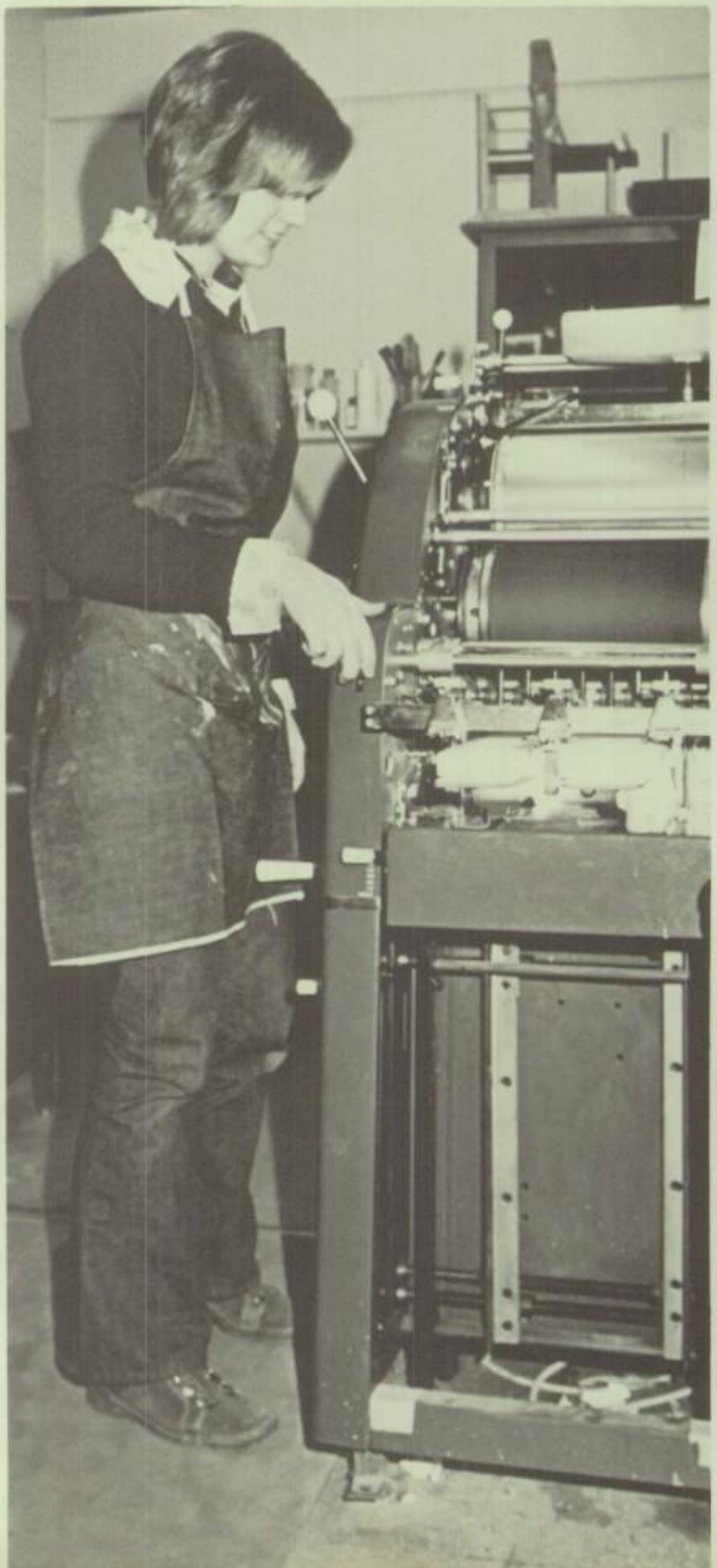
Steven Arthur Kenney ICT; VICA.

Lorraine Anne Kenyon Apprentice Club; Educator Staff; German Club; VHSL Convention.

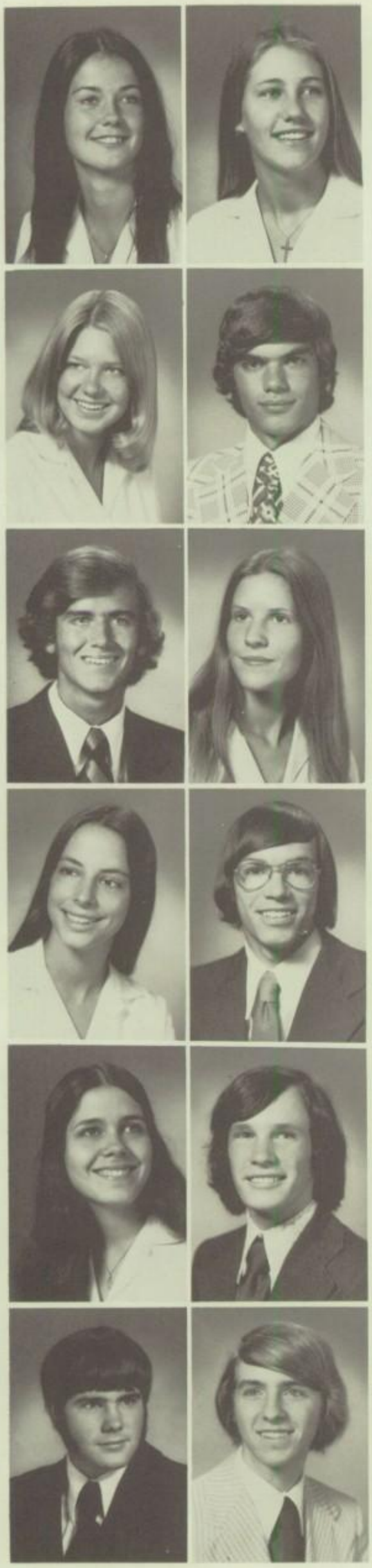
Michael Leslie Khoury Baseball, JV; Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity; Interact.

Charlotte Elizabeth King





Hot off the press. Senior Carol Hughes operates the off-set press to perfect calling cards as her Graphic Arts I project.



Kathryn Hudson King Senior Class Officer; Treasurer; SCA Committee; SCA Council.

Carol Binford Kinsey Medical Arts Club; SCA Big Sister; SCA Committee; Stunt-Talent Night.

Karen Jean Kohtz CYL; "Our Town," "Guys and Dolls," "Oh Kay!"; SCA Committee.

Charles William Kolb VICA, Treasurer.

Robert Scott Konter Baseball, JV, Varsity; Class Council; Interact; Stunt-Talent Night.

Elizabeth Anne Lancaster Cheerleader, JV, Varsity, Head; SODA; Hi-Y Sweetheart; SCA Committee, Co-Chairman of Spirit Week; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SNHS; Stunt-Talent Night; Virginia Girls' State; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Pamela Lynn Lantz Concert Choir; Girls' Ensemble.

Steven Mark Lantz CYL; FCA; Football; Key Club; SCA Committee.

Mary Elaine Laveri Apprentice Club; Educator Staff, Art Staff; Girls' Track.

Elliott Winn Law

John Spencer Lawrence German Club.

Stephen Franklin Lawrence Band; Boys' Track.

Graduate Jumpers

Creative writing, foreign languages, typing, physics, and other electives attracted seniors who, although they had amassed enough credits to graduate, wished to expand their knowledge and pursue their interests in different fields.

Only required to complete English and government in order to graduate, many seniors also enrolled in two, three, and four elective classes. The guidance department planned the diverse elective program for the purpose of helping students to decide upon and prepare for future careers.

Through Industrial Cooperative Training and Distributive Education, seniors attended classes in the mornings and left school early to work at jobs. Others traveled to Hermitage to participate in vocational courses such as nursing, car mechanics, and cosmetology.

Almost 75% of all seniors held some type of job, either after school or on the weekends. By completing required classes in the morning, working seniors could accept afternoon employment. Although guidance counselors recognized the need for after-school jobs, they regretted that some seniors missed out on important electives.

Approximately fifty juniors graduated one year early. Some students worked the additional courses into their schedules and finished at the end of their junior year, while others took English and government in summer school and graduated in August.

Russian Christmas

Santa Claus treated Jill and Mark Duncan to a late Christmas present, when, in January, they received a trip to the Soviet Union.

They arrived at Leningrad Airport on an Aeroflaut, a Russian bomber converted into a passenger plane. Traveling with a group from Vriginia Commonwealth University, led by Russian history professor Dr. George Monro, Jill and Mark gained a knowledge of the Russian way of life. Mark commented, "They appear to take work very seriously and always complete work that they have started."

Jill and Mark agreed that the majority of the population appeared friendly and hospitable, except in one particular incident. As Jill and Mark rode to their hotel, a car swerved sharply in front of their bus. The bus driver ran the interfering car off the road, got out, and attacked the driver. He then proceeded to his original destination as if nothing had happened.

Mark verified the fact that the news media, as students learn in world history courses, was government controlled. Lenin greatly influenced everyday life, for his face appeared everywhere. They observed signs encouraging the attainment of the goals of the government's year plans. Jill noticed an air of oppression that could not be ignored. She commented, "It may be that all the U.S. propaganda we got over here colored my thoughts, but there was something lacking."

David Chesterman Lee Debate; Hi-Y; History Club.

Phillip Thomas Lee Historian Business Staff.

April Lepkosky DECA.

Anne Kimball LaVay Apprentice Club; Debate; Educator Staff; Forensics; JCL; National Forensics League, Secretary; SCA Letter; VHSL Convention.

Cynthia Lynn Locklair Y-Teens Triangle III.

Robin Lee Locklair Girls' Gymnastics; Historian Business Staff; SCA Committee; Spanish Club.

Douglas Kendall Loving Band; DECA.

Roy Eugene Lowe

Terry Elizabeth Lowenstein Apprentice Club; Educator Staff; French Club; VHSL Convention.

William Guy Lucas All-County Choir; Boys' Tennis, Manager; Class Council; FCA; Concert Choir; Historian Literary Staff; Interact; Medical Arts Club, Treasurer; "Our Town," "Dracula"; SCA Council; SCA Letter; Science Club; Spanish Club; Stunt-Talent Night; Tories; VHSL Convention.

Richard King Lumpkin

David Hunter Luther "Guys and Dolls," "Oh, Kay!", "Sorry, Wrong Number," "Our Town," "The Crowd"; Thespians.

Stephen Craig Lyon Football, JV; German Club; Key Club, Vice-President; "Dracula,"; "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"; SCA Big Brother; Stunt-Talent Night.

Nancy MacGillivray

Denise Lynn Maddox Concert Choir; "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"; Spanish Club; Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Thomas Robert Magorian

Kevin O'Rourke Mahaffey Baseball; Boys' Basketball; Hi-Y; Interact.

Sharla Rae Mahurin DECA.

Linda Diane Major

Kathy Mann

Kathryn Allen Marks FBLA; Concert Choir; Girls' Ensemble; Historian Business Staff; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Terry Martin

Jacqueline Lee Martine Commentator Circulation Staff; FTA; SODA; MNHS; SCA Committee, Science Club; Spanish Club; SNHS.

Judith Anne Martino

Robin Joy Matthews FBLA, President; VOT.

Hat in hand. Senior Mark Duncan twirls a kossack hat while exploring the history behind it prior to his January trip to the USSR.

Antics. "Go West" theme occupies R-CAP chairman Nancy Fain and Resolutions chairman Carlyle Ellior in an argument of the planning of spirit week.

SCA. Sponsors Mrs. Louise Brock, Miss Eda Land, President Tom McAfee, Vice-President Ben Shull, Secretary Susan Helms, Treasurer Sam Strange-Boston, Committee Chairmen Donna Atkins, Robin Beller, Dick Cheek, Freida Cooke, Carlyle Elliot, Nancy Fain, Rusty Harper, Kim Harrell, Kathy Harris, Susan Helms, Mike Khoury, Betsy Lancaster, Steve Lantz, Bill Pantele, Paula Settle, Carol Via, Bebe Wheeless.

Thomas Paul McAfee Football, JV; Key Club; "Oh, Kay!", "Our Town," "Dracula"; SCA Committee; SCA Officer, President; Stunt-Talent Night; SCA District Regional Convention.

Colleen Claire McCabe Medical Arts Club.

William David McCarter, Jr.

Susan Vaughn McCarthy Y-Teens Triangle III.

Sallie Baker McCutheon French Club; Historian Business Staff.

Joe McVey

Kathryn Suzanne Medlin SCA Committee; Student Exchange Club; Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Christine Helen Miller Transferred from Washington-Lee High School; Commentator Staff, Reporter; SNHS.

Keith Henry Miller Key Club; Stunt-Talent Night.

William Edwin Miller III Commentator Staff, Photographer; CSPA Convention; Historian Staff, Photographer; Spanish Club; SNHS.

Warren Franklin Mills Concert Choir; "Guys and Dolls"; SCA Big Brother; Soccer; Stunt-Talent Night.

Linda Booth Mitchell French Club; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Edward David Moffitt Band; Baseball.

Shallie Monk

Karen Elaine Moore Historian Business Staff; SCA Committee; Spanish Club; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle I, President.

Sharon Moore

Joseph W. Moorefield, Jr. VICA, Secretary.

Patricia Gail Morris FCA, Chaplain; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Track, Manager; Medical Arts Club, President; Spanish Club.

Jonathan Gary Morrisette Football, JV; Key Club, Treasurer.

Patrick Ambrose Morrissey Boys' Track; Football, JV, Varsity.

Pamela Akehurst Moses Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; Class Council; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Letter; Spanish Club.

Jon Scott Munday All-County Band; All-Regional Band; Band; "Oh, Kay!", "Guys and Dolls"; SCA Officer.

Involvement Increases

Attempts to involve more students in SCA affairs through newly formed committees resulted in increased interest and support at Thursday afternoon meetings.

Originated this year, the Student Take-Over, Energy Affairs, and Student Questionnaire Committees aimed for student and faculty cooperation. Homeroom representatives, as well as other interested students, composed the committees.

For the first time, SCA president Tom McAfee and vice-president Ben Shull sat in on all the school board meetings. Board members listened to Tom's and Ben's opinions before reaching decisions on school-related problems.

The Spirit Week Committee featured "Go West" week January 22-24. Dressed in cowboy hats, boots, and bandanas, Rebels took part in a shootout, an Indian raid, and a holdup of the school store to build up enthusiasm for the Tucker-Freeman basketball game.

On February twelfth, Abe Lincoln's birthday, the Honor Committee persuaded teachers to discuss honor in their classrooms. In order to inform students about voting and the different parties, the Political Actions Committee invited a speaker for a question and answer session with the student body.

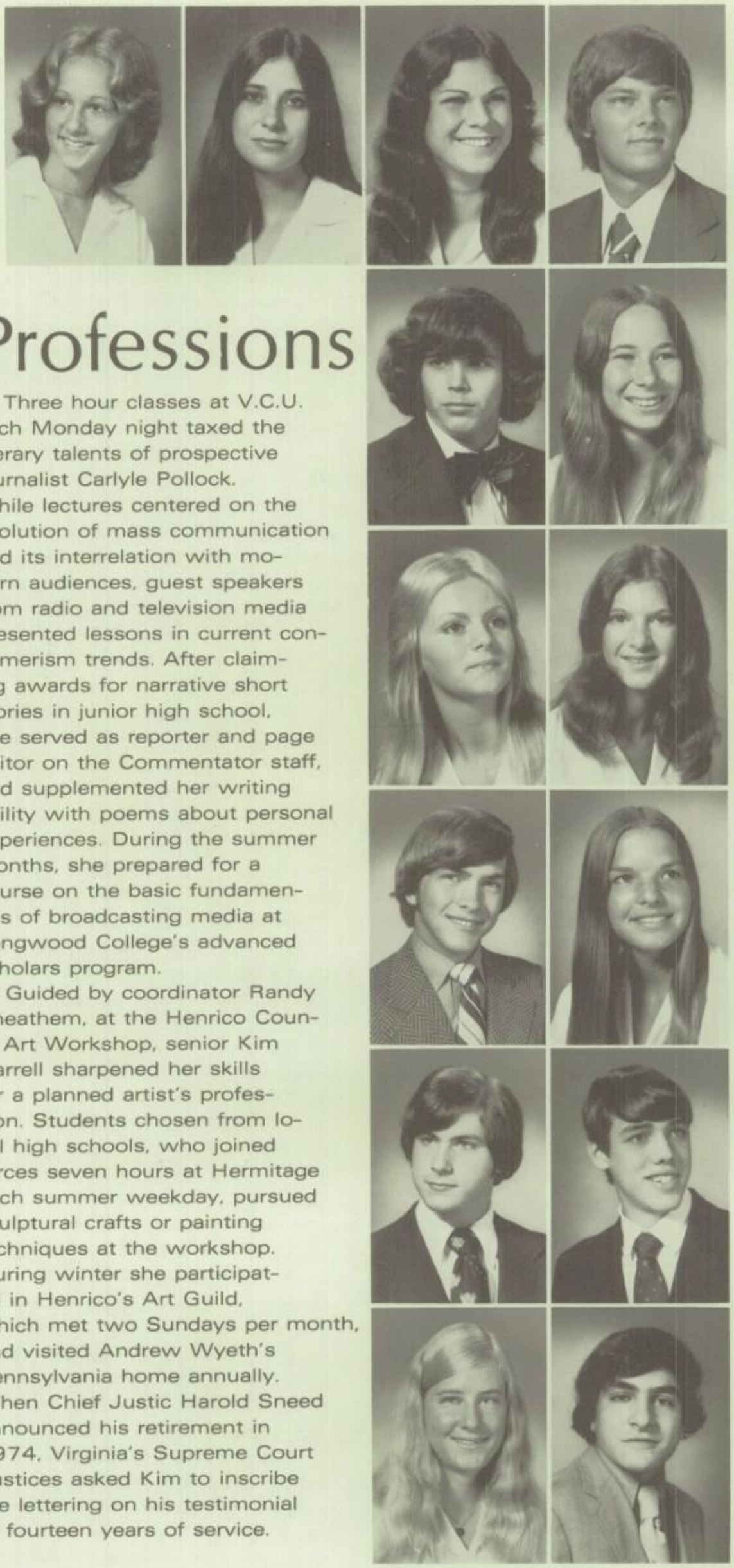
Every morning and afternoon, the Announcements Committee reported club meetings and other events over the intercom. The Publicity Committee created the posters and signs which appeared throughout the halls to notify students of upcoming SCA affairs.

Despite an increase of student participation from previous years, SCA vice-president Ben Shull still insists that "they need more student involvement."

Aspiring Professions

Three hour classes at V.C.U. each Monday night taxed the literary talents of prospective journalist Carlyle Pollock. While lectures centered on the evolution of mass communication and its interrelation with modern audiences, guest speakers from radio and television media presented lessons in current consumerism trends. After claiming awards for narrative short stories in junior high school, she served as reporter and page editor on the Commentator staff, and supplemented her writing ability with poems about personal experiences. During the summer months, she prepared for a course on the basic fundamentals of broadcasting media at Longwood College's advanced scholars program.

Guided by coordinator Randy Cheathem, at the Henrico County Art Workshop, senior Kim Harrell sharpened her skills for a planned artist's profession. Students chosen from local high schools, who joined forces seven hours at Hermitage each summer weekday, pursued sculptural crafts or painting techniques at the workshop. During winter she participated in Henrico's Art Guild, which met two Sundays per month, and visited Andrew Wyeth's Pennsylvania home annually. When Chief Justic Harold Sneed announced his retirement in 1974, Virginia's Supreme Court Justices asked Kim to inscribe the lettering on his testimonial to fourteen years of service.



Paula Carolyn Murphy "Guys and Dolls," "Dracula"; SCA Council; Stunt-Talent Night.

Deborah Ann Mutter DECA.

Joanne Carolyn Natale Medical Arts Club.

John Wyndham Nicar III Educator Staff; French Club; FNHS.

Alvin Craig Nicholls Concert Choir.

Nancy Nixon Class Council; Girls' Gymnastics; "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Dracula."

Faye Noland

Shelley Helene Norman FBLA; Spanish Club; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Robert Lee Norris, Jr. Football; German Club; MNHS; NHS, President; SCA Big Brother.

Kim Diane Nunnally DECA, Treasurer.

William Dudley Oakes Band; Concert Choir, Accompanist.

Michael Lee Oatts Band, Drum Major; Boys' Basketball; JV, Varsity; JCL; MNHS, Vice-President; NHS; SCA Council; SCA Letter.

Cameron Mathilde Oglesby Class Council; FBLA; FCA; FTA, Historian; German Club; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Track; Pep Club.

Anthony James Oley FCA; Football; Interact.

Eleanor Brooke Oseman Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Anna Catherine Otto FTA, Treasurer; Girls' Gymnastics; Y-Teens Triangle III, Chaplain.

Jacquelyn Sue Page FCA; Girls' Gymnastics; "Guys and Dolls"; SCA Council; Spanish Club; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Randall James Palmer Boys' Track; FCA, President; German Club; MNHS; Cross Country, Co-Captain; Electronics Club.

Stewart Lee Pansey CSPA Convention; Historian Literary Staff and Business Staff, Manager, Tories.

William Steven Papa Interact; Wrestling, JV.

Timothy P. Parker

Earl Appling Patterson III VICA

Elaine Stewart Patterson Historian Business Staff; Color Guard; Majorette; SCA Big Sister; SCA Committee; Y-Teens Triangle II; Stunt-Talent Night.

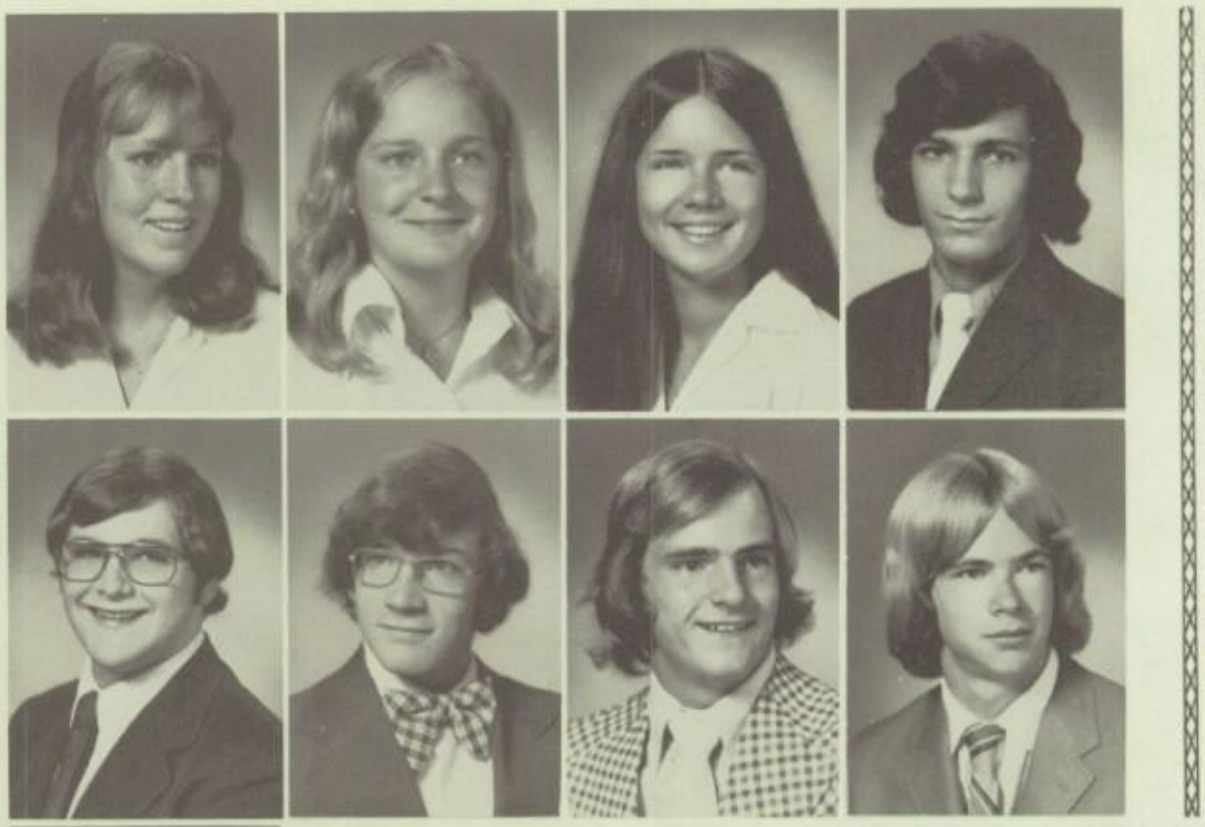
Selene Hodge Paulette Historian Business Staff; "Guys and Dolls"; Spanish Club, Vice-president; Y-Teens Triangle III, Secretary.

Claude Graham Pembroke Key Club.

David G. Perkins III

Glory Ann Perkins SCA Council; SCA Committee; French Club; Class Council; Grapplettes; Pep Club; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle III, Sergeant at Arms.

Patricia Ann Perkins FCA; FHA; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Track.



Intense concentration enables senior Kim Harrell to develop her artistic abilities as she sketches a portrait of senior Kay Rowe.

Brush-up. Senior Ed Welliver pays careful attention to his daily camera cleaning in hopes of one day becoming a free-lance photographer.

Joel Laurence Perreault Band; Boys' Basketball; Chess Club, Vice-President; Concert Choir; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Thespians; Wrestling.

Kary Gordon Pinkerton Historian Business Staff; VOT.

James Harry Pittman, Jr. Boys' Track.

Douglas Wilson Pitts Football, Manager.

Joan Helene Plotkin Commentator Literary Staff, Editor-in-Chief; CSPA Convention; Debate; Forensics; Longwood Invitational Forensics Tournament; MNHS; Medical Arts Club; National Forensics League; SCA Letter; Science Club; VHSL Convention.

Elizabeth Carlyle Pollock Commentator Literary Staff, Sixth-Page Co-Editor, Reporter; Pep Club; SCA Committee; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Marion Pope

Rena Blanche Pope Class Council; FCA, Vice-President, Treasurer; French Club; FNHS; Historian Literary Staff One-To-Hundreds Editor; MNHS; Ohio University Publications Workshop; Pep Club; SCA Council; SCA Letter; Stunt-Talent Night; Tories; Y-Teens Triangle II, President; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Vicki Sue Post

Wray Kevin Powell VICA; Wrestling.

William Edward Press "Oh, Kay!".

Carole Elizabeth Prince Historian Literary Staff, One-To-Many Editor; "Guys and Dolls," "Oh, Kay!", "The Crowd," "Enter Laughing," "Our Town," "The Heiress," "Dracula"; SIPA Convention; Thespians; Tories.

Jan K. Progner

Carol Diane Puckett Senior Class Council, Treasurer; Commentator Literary Staff, First-Page Editor, Copy Editor; CYL; French Club, Secretary; SCA Committee; SCA Council.

Vernon George Ragone MNHS.

Joel Randolph Ragusa Wrestling.

Cheryl Raline Ransone Commentator Literary Staff, Columnist.

Donna Marie Rasky

John Marshall Rasnick III Commentator Staff, Photographer; SODA; Football; Historian Staff, Photographer; Interact; SCA Committee; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle II, Sweetheart.

Andrah Adele Raynor Transferred from Marymount School; French Club; Gymnastics.

Mary Sue Reid FCA; Girls' Basketball, Captain; Girls Gymnastics, Manager.

Robert Woody Reid Baseball.

Margaret Colleen Reilly

John Moore Rhett

Sports Review

As Howard Cosell's distinctive voice blared out trivia during a Monday night football telecast, senior Alan Hoffman sifted over rising seas of sports periodicals for special tips on upcoming contests.

Thus began the start of another season's research into player strength, coaching strategy, and preliminary statistics in preparation for future broadcaster's work. Interviews with WWBT sports reporter Jim Granger provided inside clues for predicting top contenders among area high school teams during the year. Aided by a portable tape player, he could evaluate his own commentary on play-by-play action by way of a 1974 sojourn to the Orange Bowl battle between Penn State and LSU.

Equipped with a new Nikon and the latest telescopic lenses, Graphic Art classes lured senior Ed Welliver deeper into a professional photographer's career. While instruction from Mr. Bruce Watson combined printing techniques and typical problems confronting the use of special effects. Richmond's Weekend School of Photography initiated students in routine camera care. Meeting every other Wednesday with the Richmond Camera Club, an organization open to those over eighteen, ninety-five members held weekly snapshot contests or viewed slide shows that captured people and places of foreign countries. Additional club activities included monthly field trips to rural landscapes.

Final Road

No more high school?!!

It was almost inconceivable, for the routine had ground its way into the lives of the Freeman seniors for four seemingly eternal years. Finally the end drew in sight (the end of school that is), and the graduating class prepared.

Naturally, the traditional essentials were carried out smoothly—senior pictures, ordering cap and gown, the calling cards, diploma covers, and of course, the announcements. Announcements, as always, were an important part of preparation, for it is an age old lesson in the book of graduation procedures that says the more announcements sent out, the more presents sent back.

Of course, according to Murphy's law, there had to be some debilitating factor in the whole shebang, and, for some, college applications and tests had just that dampening effect. There was that well feared feeling of missing college deadlines or slinking through that nerve racking wait for **the** word. Yet that special feeling, reserved for the graduating Senior, was a once in a lifetime experience.

Hunter Garth Rhodes Soccer.

Cheryl Leigh Rice CYL; "Our Town"; SCA Committee; Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Charlotte Susan Roberts Junior Class Council; French Club, Secretary; FNHS; Historian Literary Staff, One-To-Many Editor; MNHS, Treasurer; Medical Arts Club; Pep Club; SCA Council; Tories; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle IV, Treasurer.

Reed Waring Robins Band.

Margaret Gray Rockecharlie FBLA; Color Guard; Majorette; Medical Arts Club; Spanish Club; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Joan Elizabeth Rockwell FHA; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Isabell Marchant Rose Medical Arts Club; "Guys and Dolls."

Robert Rutherford Rosebro Boys' Track; SCA Big Brother; SCA Committee; Stunt-Talent Night; Soccer, Captain.

Steve Joy Rosen Boys' Tennis; Football; Hi-Y; SCA Big Brother.

Cynthia Paige Rosenbaum Educator Staff; Spanish Club.

Stephan French Rosser Boys' Basketball, Captain; Boys' Track; Commentator Business Staff; SODA; Hi-Y; SCA Big Brother; Y-Teens Triangle II, Sweetheart.

Kathryn Donnelly Rowe German Club, President; SCA Committee.

Head count. Mr. Tom Young, representative of Herff Jones Company, measures senior Bill Baker's hat size for his graduation cap.

Lydia Anne Rydell German Club.

Douglas A. Salomon Class Council; DECA; SCA Big Brother; SCA Committee.

Robert Harrison Saunders, Jr. Class Council; Concert Choir; Key Club; SCA Big Brother.

Mary Alice Scott Cheerleader; JV; Class Council; FBLA; French Club; FNHS; SCA Committee; SCA Council; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Leanne Carol Seaver Commentator Ad Staff; CYL; French Club; FNHS; MNHS; Y-Teens Triangle III, President.

Albert Daniel Seim II

Cynthia Ann Sencindiver FHA; FTA, Secretary; Girls' Track; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Paula Ann Settle Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; Class Council; Educator Staff; Girls' Track; SCA Committee, Public Announcement, Chairman; SCA Council; Spanish Club; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle I.

James Robert Shearon, Jr.

Kenneth Patton Shelton Band, Manager.

Geoffrey Brooke Shepard Chess Club.

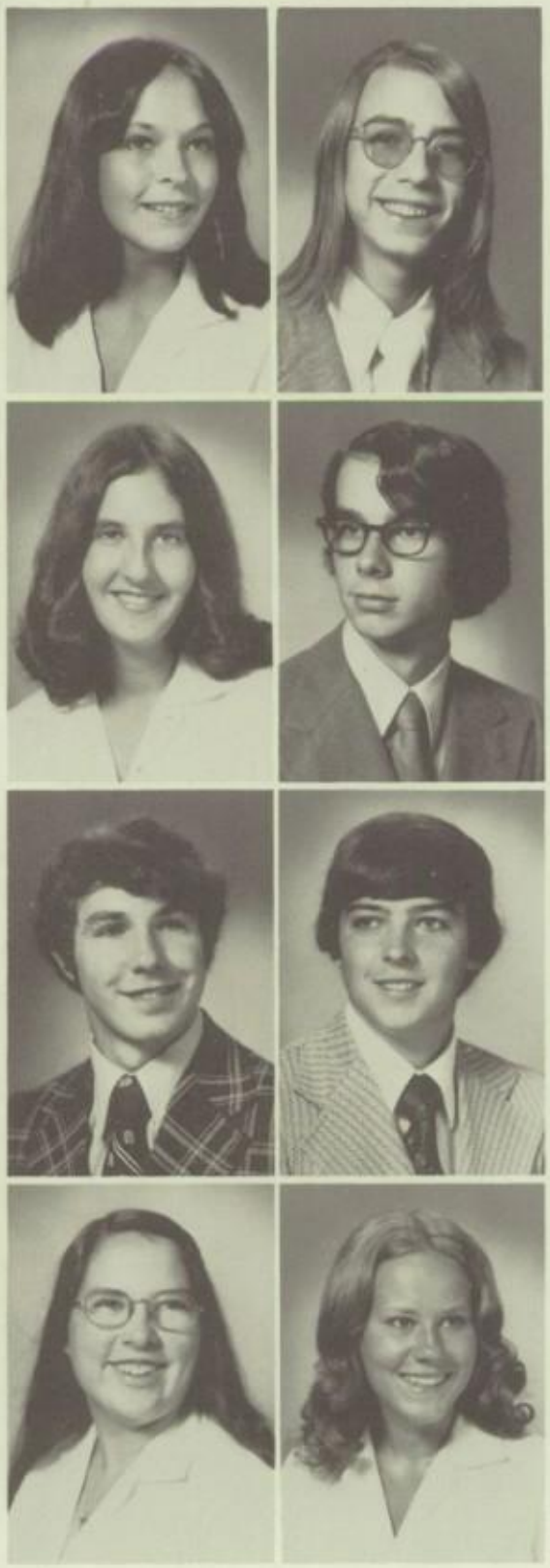
Susan Ann Shepherd Girls' Basketball; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club, Treasurer; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Janice Patricia Shields Band, Librarian; Commentator Literary Staff; FTA.

Mary Katherine Shiflett Senior Class Council, Treasurer; FCA; FTA; French Club; Pep Club; SCA Big Sister; SCA Committee; SCA Council; Spanish Club; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle I, Sergeant at Arms.

Beverly Lynn Shoupp Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle IV, Vice-president.

Ruth Ellen Sigmon DECA; FHA.



Excited browsing. Mrs. Mary Lou Gibson provides seniors Dick Cheek, Bess Leigh Wier, and junior Sarah King with brochures on trips to Europe for their own travels this summer.

Kathy Lynne Simmons Concert Choir; French Club; FNHS; Historian Business Staff; MNHS; Medical Arts Club; Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Mary Lou Parsons Skidmore Class Council; Downbeats, Pianist; Girls' Ensemble, Pianist; SCA Committee; SCA Council.

Jeri Lynn Skinner FHA; Historian Business Staff; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Jerry Wayne Sloope

John Chappell Slovic Electronics Club.

Ann Carol Smith Y-Teens Triangle III.

Cynthia Leigh Smith Spanish Club.

David Warren Smith Chess Club; CYL; Interact; "Dracula."

Elmalie Bayly Smith

Gregg Frank Smith Football.

Paul Eugene Smith Band.

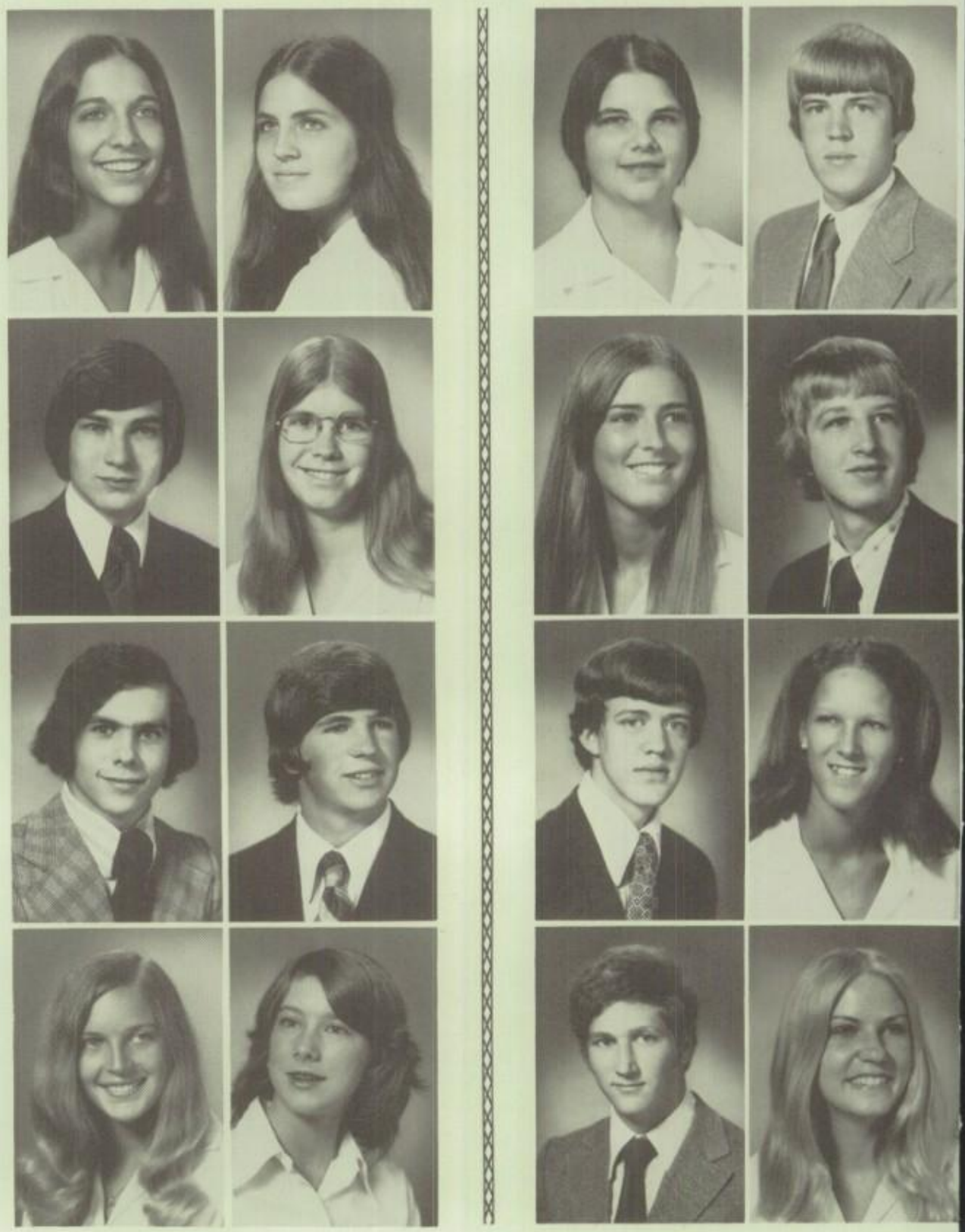
Virginia Anne Smith CYL; "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Sally Bryan Smither Spanish Club.

Anne Marie Southworth FTA; French Club; Historian Business Staff; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Edward Grant Spangler Boys' Tennis; Class Council; Football; MNHS; SCA Letter.

Janis Lynn Spiers FTA; Y-Teens Triangle II.



Deborah Faye Stancil Medical Arts Club.

John Calderwood Starke JCL.

Michael Elstan Startt Boys' Basketball, JV; Boys' Track; Football; German Club; MNHS; NHS; Science Club.

Suzanne Nanette Stauss Band.

Traci Laurene Stiles

Robin Payne Stone FBLA, Secretary; Historian Business Staff; SCA Big Sister; SCA Committee; Spanish Club; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Lauren Gail Strange-Boston Cheerleader, JV; Forensics; German Club, Vice-president; Girls' Ensemble; Homecoming Maid of Honor; "Oh, Kay!", "The Crowd," "Our Town," "The Heiress," "Dracula"; SCA Big Sister; SCA Officer, Treasurer; Stunt-Talent Night; Thespians; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Henry Joseph Streat III DECA.

Leslie Suher

Jeffrey T. Sulik

Ruth Elizabeth Talley DECA; Pep Club.

Deniz Canan Tanir

Alan Bruce Taylor SNHS.

Gregory Arnold Taylor Boys' Track; Cross Country.

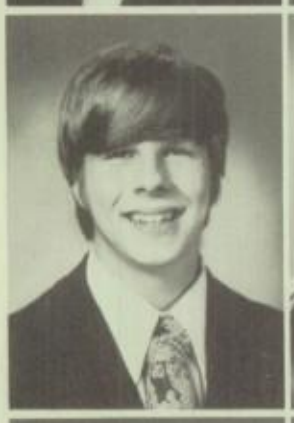
European Journeys

Trips abroad served as both rewards for graduation and supplements to the education of seniors who, after twelve years of school, wished to spend the summer overseas.

Mrs. Mary Lou Gibson, Geometry and Algebra II teacher, organized a five week American Leadership Study Group tour for Freeman students. To be accompanied by Mrs. Gibson and her family, seniors Dick Cheek, Bess Leigh Wier, Robin Beller, and Rebecca West will visit London, Belgium, Germany, Paris, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. If confirmed with the college they plan to attend, they will receive one college credit for the study group tour.

Selected by the Virginia Chorale, seniors Patrice Duresky, Sandi Wills, Joyce Hanner, and Denise Maddox along with students from all over the state, plan a concert tour of Europe. During a two and a half week period, the group, directed by Mr. Deen Entsminger will perform in Holland, Germany, France, Belgium, and London.

Miss Betty Cohen invited Spanish seniors Ellen Doran and Jo Ann Natale to tour France, England, Switzerland, Spain, and Italy during the summer. Because of the success of the previous year's American Leadership Study Group's travels, Miss Cohen hopes to continue the summer European visits at Freeman.



Sue Taylor

Susan Wythe Taylor FTA; French Club; Historian Business Staff; Medical Arts Club; SCA Committee; Science Club.

Mary Kathryn Teabo Commentator Literary Staff; First-Page Editor, Reporter; Cub Club, Secretary; FHA; German Club; "Oh, Kay!", "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Sorry, Wrong Number," "Of Poems, Youth and Spring"; Quill and Scroll; SCA Letter; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Virginia Ann Terry FHA, Treasurer; German Club; Y-Teens Triangle III.

Richard Russell Thomas

Nancy Lynn Thumm

Stanhope Lee Tignor Band, Vice-President; Chamber Ensemble; CYL; SODA; Concert Choir; German Club; Historian Business Staff; Industrial Arts Club; Y-Teens Triangle III, Sweetheart.

Patricia Lee Tillman DECA.

Joseph Elliott Tinkham Baseball; Interact.

Carol Ruth Todd Senior; Sophomore Class Council; Concert Choir; Historian Literary Staff, One-To-Hundreds, Assistant Editor; MNHS; NHS; Pep Club; Spanish Club; SNHS, Secretary; Tories; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle III, Vice-President.

Leslie Jean Trainer FTA; "Oh, Kay!", "Sorry, Wrong Number," "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring," "Dracula," "Our Town."

Patrick Lee Trinite Baseball; Football.

Linwood Eugene Tucker III Interact.

Anne Mason Turner Chamber Ensemble; Debate; Educator Staff; FHA; FTA, Secretary; Concert Choir; FNHS; Historian Business Staff; MNHS; Regional Chorale; Y-Teens Triangle III, Treasurer.

David Ruffin Turner VICA.

Carter Mosby Turpin III Class Council; DECA; Football, JV; SCA Big Brother; SCA Committee; SNHS; Y-Teens Triangle I, Sweetheart.

Pondering over set designs and layouts, drama advisers Mr. Hugh Fraser and Miss Barbara Danzig discuss suggestions with seniors Catherine Shiflett, Jackie Page, Steve Lyon, and senior class sponsor Mr. William McNally for the senior play, "The Glass Menagerie."

Virginia Duke Umlauf Apprentice Club; CYL; Concert Choir; Y-Teens Triangle II.

Carol Ann Via Commentator Business Staff; CSPA Convention; French Club, Treasurer; FNHS; Historian Literary Staff, Copy Editor; MNHS, President; "Oh, Kay!"; Pep Club; Quill and Scroll, Secretary, Treasurer; SCA Committee, Chairman; SCA Council; Tories; VHSL Convention; Y-Teens Triangle IV, President; Stunt-Talent Night.

Margaret Louise Vincent Cub Club, Vice-President; French Club; FNHS, President; NHS; "Sorry, Wrong Number," "The Crowd," "House of Mirrors," "The Still Alarm," "T.V.," "Guys and Dolls," "Our Town," "Oh, Kay!", "The Heiress," "Dracula"; Thespians, Secretary, Treasurer.

Claude R. Virgin Band; Concert Choir; "Guys and Dolls."

Charles Kirk Volkmann Boys' Basketball; Chess Club; Class Council; CSPA Convention; FBLA, President; Historian Literary Staff, One-To-One Editor; Key Club; SCA Committee; Stunt-Talent Night; Tories; VHSL Convention.

Patricia Ann Walsh DECA.

Ruth Helen Warinner All-Regional Choir and Chorale; Chamber Ensemble; Senior Class Council, Junior Class Officer, Treasurer; Downbeats, Accompanist, President; Concert Choir; Girls' Ensemble; MNHS; "Guys and Dolls," "Oh Kay!" "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"; NHS, Treasurer; SCA Council, Honor Council, Chairman; Spanish Club; SNHS.

Vanda Jane Warner

Deborah Watson

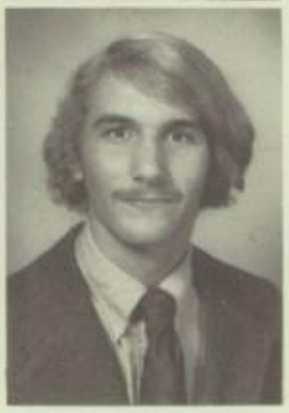
Edwin Lee Waugh

Kathy Weisenberger

Janet Sue Weisebecker Commentator Literary Staff, Second-Page Editor; CSPA Convention; Cub Club, President; MNHS; NHS; Quill and Scroll; SCA Committee; SCA Letter; Science Club; Spanish Club; VHSL Convention.

Barbara Jean Weller French Club.

Edward Laird Welliver Commentator Staff, Photographer; Soccer.



Classic Characters

St. Louis' back alleys became the springboard for Tom Wingfield's memories as the senior class presented its production of Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie.** Written as a series of flashbacks concerning the Wingfield family, the play focused on the relationships between Tom, his mother Amanda, his crippled sister Laura, and a gentleman caller, who supposedly comes to court Laura. The heavily autobiographical drama won the Pulitzer Prize when it was first presented on Broadway in 1945.

In order to distinguish between the worlds of reality and memory, set designer Mr. Hugh Fraser chose to utilize two different styles for the stage setting. The realistic fire-escape and alley way contrasted greatly with the representational setting used for the interior, where most of the memory scenes took place.

Since the Katherine Hepburn and University of Richmond versions of Williams' drama had been recently available for local audiences, the DSF stage company made sure these interrelations did not influence the way they played their roles. Internal characterization exercises and improvisations led by director Miss Barbara Danzig helped in bringing Williams' classic characters to life.

Pocket

Nametags

Nametags bearing the words "Honor Roll," appeared on the pockets of approximately 360 Freemanites one morning in January, as the National Honor Society initiated its new program to recognize deserving scholars.

Working with assistant principal Mr. Bill Long, NHS members also typed the students' names for placement in special plaques in the front hall. Qualifications for honor roll status became more restrictive, as only students with all A's and B's were included, as opposed to the 3.0 average used in the past. The honored students attended an assembly after homeroom, where John E. Miller, associate pastor at River Road Baptist Church spoke on scholarship and the question of whether it was worth it.

The annual NHS tappings on March 7 brought gasps of delight from accepted seniors. Speeches on scholarship, service, character, and leadership from NHS members defined the qualities needed to be chosen. Seniors needed a 3.0 average to be eligible, while juniors, whose tapping was held later in March, needed a 3.5 to join.

Jane Marie West Girls' Basketball, Co-Captain; Girls' Track; Senior Class Council.

Marta Lynn Westin Apprentice Club; President; Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter; Educator Literary Staff, Editor-in-Chief, Poetry Editor; Quill and Scroll.

Betty Brower Wheeless Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; SCA Committee, Chairman; Spanish Club; Stunt-Talent Night.

Kenneth Larry White, VICA.

Minta Stuart White AFS, FHA; Medical Arts Club; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Todd A. Whitmarsh

Gregg Stuart Whitmore Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Golf; Interact; "Oh, Kay!"

Bess Leigh Wier Class Council; Senior, Junior Class Secretary; SODA; French Club; Historian Business Staff; "Oh, Kay!"; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown"; "Dracula"; Pep Club; Secretary; SCA Big Sister; Stunt-Talent Night; Y-Teens Triangle I.

Robert Claire Williams II Historian Business Staff; SCA Big Brother; Interact.

Vickie Lynn Williams Class Council, Junior, Sophomore; CYL; FBLA; Medical Arts Club; VICA.

Robert Kent Williamson Boys' Track; Football; Key Club.

Sandra Leigh Wills Chamber Ensemble; Color Guard; Girls Ensemble; Girls' Gymnastics; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; Stunt-Talent Night; All-County Chorus; All-Regional Chorus; All-State Chorus.

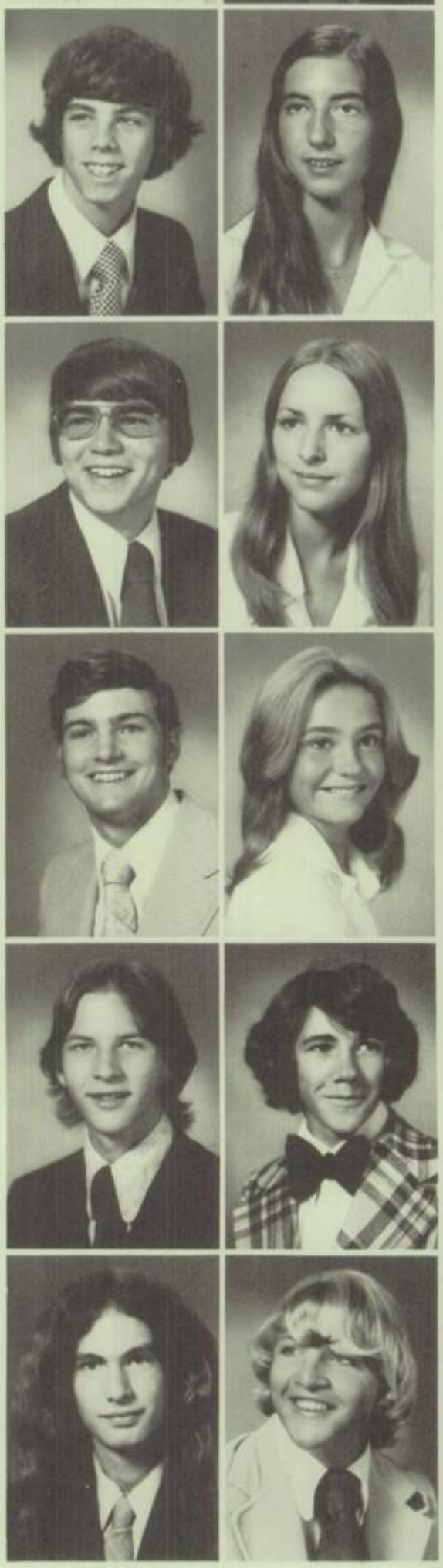
Payton Lee Wilson Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter; FNHS.

Craig Anderson Winall

David Lowry Winchester

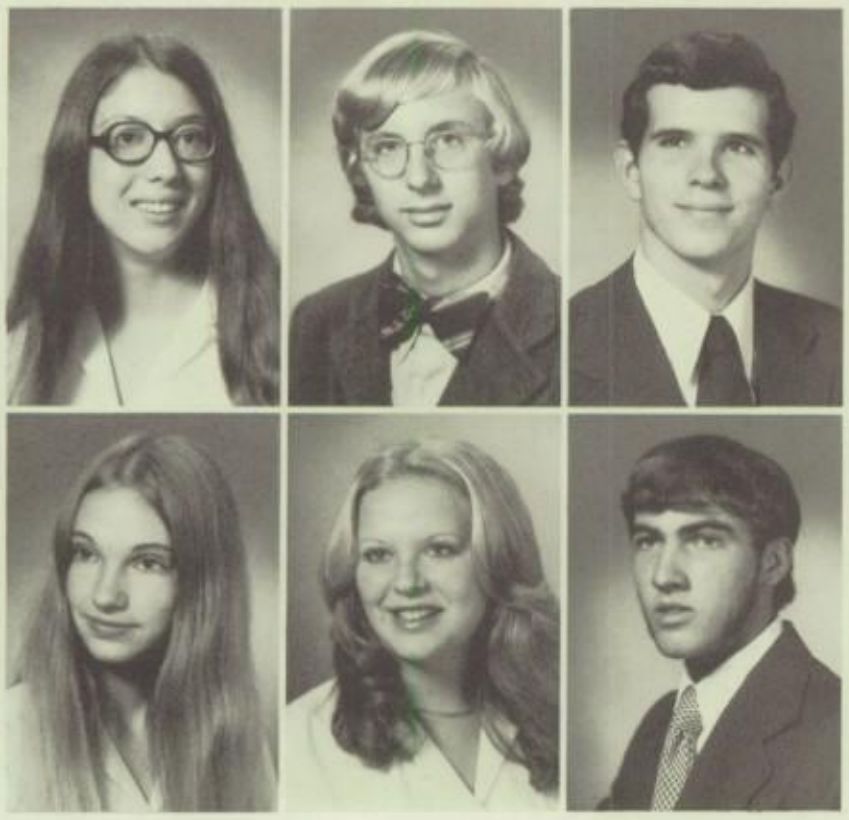
Keith Thomas Winston Wrestling; VICA, reporter.

Thomas Winston Wrestling; VICA, reporter.



Name stuffer. Seniors NHS member Martha Buhrman places the names of semester honor roll students on special plaques in the main hall.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Sponsors Miss Dorthy Jordan, Mrs. Itasca Mapp. President Bobby Norris, Vice-president-secretary Randy Dunbar, Treasurer Ruth Warinner, Janice Alsop, Donna Atkins, Bill Baker, Sam Baronian, Robin Beller, Beth Bishop, Ann Bowers, Kurt Brandt, Martha Buhrman, Dan Burk, Anne Carter, Dick Cheek, Liz Cridlin, Phil Crosby, Cathy DeLesDernier, Kathy Denton, Ellen Doran, Jackie Evertt, Kevin Fergusson, Kellie Fleming, Sally Fricke, Jane Gresham, Petie Grigg, Rusty Harper, Wayne Hastings, Katie Helwig, Mary Ann Heyser, Kathi Hirschi, Melissa Jerrard, Celeste Joyner, Betsy Lancaster, Pam Moses, Mike Oatts, Randy Palmer, Stewart Pansey, Joan Plotkin, Carol Puckett, Cha Roberts, Steve Rosser, Leanne Seaver, Kathy Simmons, Mary Lou Skidmore, Gray Smithdeal, Ned Spangler, Mike Startt, Sam Strange-Boston, Carol Todd, Hy Tran, Maggie Vincent, Janet Weissbecker, Jane West.



Beverly Elizabeth Wood Band, Librarian; French Club; Library Club, Secretary; Y-Teens Triangle III.

James Kendrick, Woodley Concert Choir.

David Michael Wren Interact; Spanish Club.

Sandra Lee Yeary Transferred from Ballard High School, Louisville Kentucky; Class Council, Senior; Historian Business Staff.

Rebecca Lee Zimm Class Council, Junior; Commentator Literary Staff, Third Page Co-Editor; CSPA Convention; Cub Club; Forensics; Girls' Track; Pep Club; SCA Council; Stunt-Talent Night; VHSL Convention.

Glen R. Zimmerman

Amy Adkins
Heidi Adkins
David Alexander
Debbie Alexander
Doug Alexander
Ellen Alexander
Randy Allen
Billy Alley

Jerry Allums
Karen Almond
Tim Ammons
Karen Anderson
Karen Andre
Lloyd Andrew
Stephen Andrews
Kathy Ansell

Stephanie Arthur
Joy Ashby
Murray Ashman
Al Auranger
Tresa Ayscue
Annette Bailey
Glynn Baker
Lisa Baker

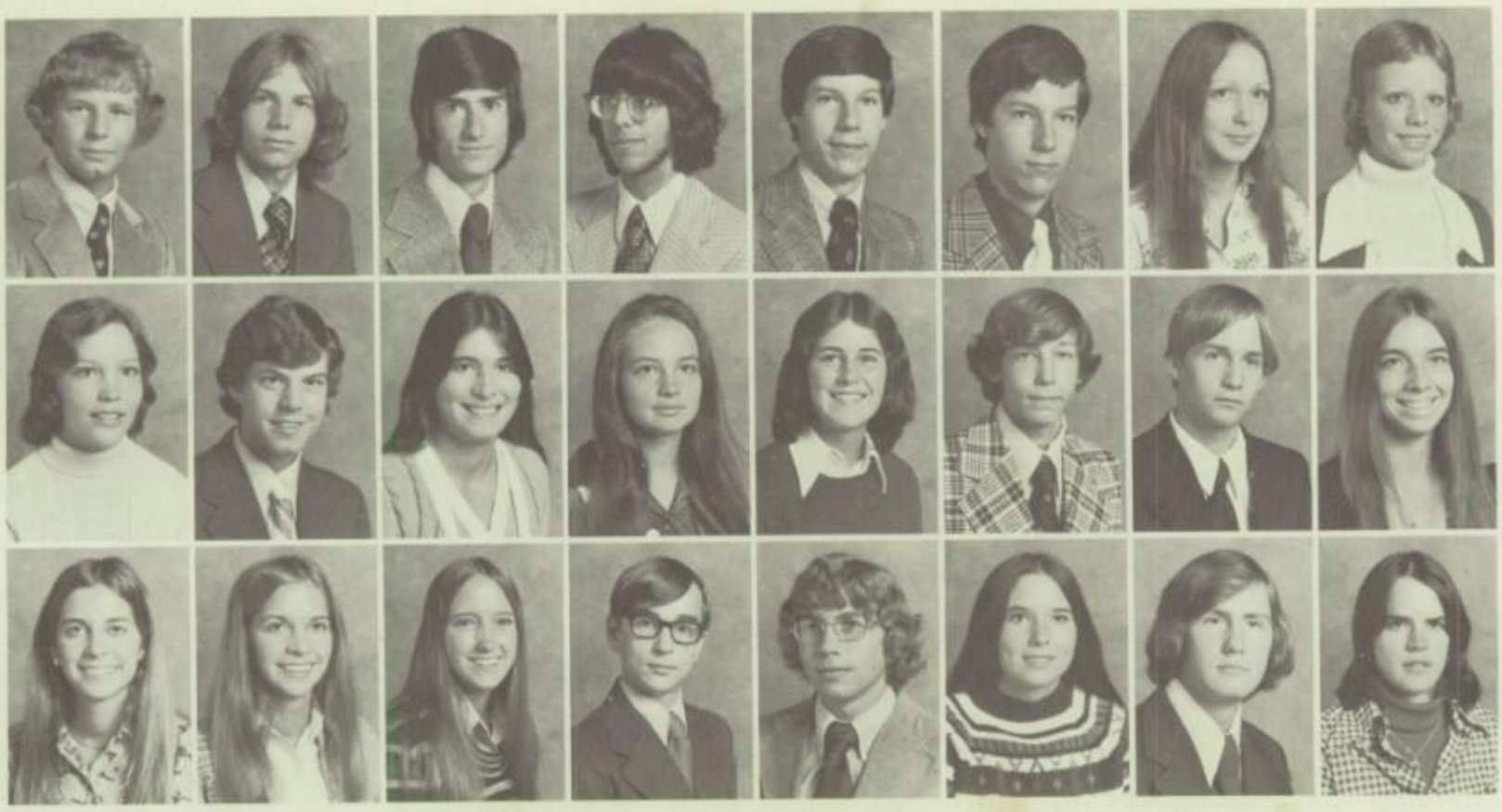
Sue Ball
Robyn Barber
Keith Barbour
Caren Barefoot
Sue Barnes
Chereen Barnett
Richard Barnett
Lisa Bateman

Executive walk. Junior class officers Hugh Fain, president; Kim Eubank, secretary; Pam Hughes, treasurer; Bill Pantele, vice-president; and Kathy Harris, honor council representative, discuss class problems on their way to a before-school meeting.

Elizabeth Baylor

John Baynes

Missy Bazaco



Kevin Beale
Richard Beasley
Mike Berey
Jon Berlinerman
Carl Bethel
Carter Bethel
Kay Bishop
Sarah Blackley

Lisa Blanchard
David Bloom
Debbie Blumenfeld
Irma Bohn
Myde Boles
Blair Bolton
Marshall Bond
Holly Bottoms

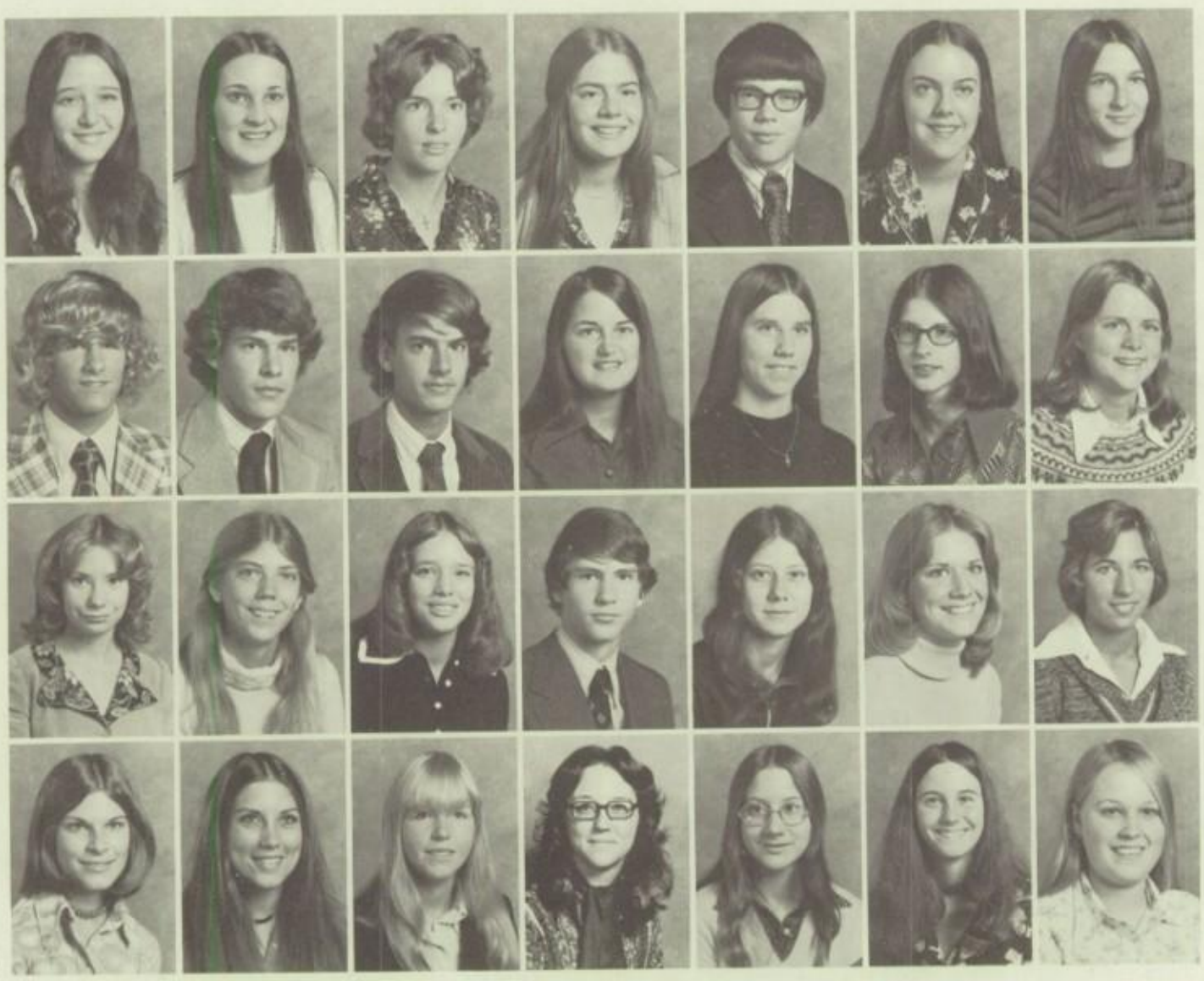
Bonnie Bourne
Connie Bourne
Mary Bowden
Robert Bowe
Rufus Boyd
Cathy Boyle
David Breckenridge
Terry Brennan

"Being a junior means we've only got one more year to go!" exclaimed junior Allison Whitmarsh in answer to a question concerning her status as a junior.

Rituals, such as the receiving of class rings from Balfour and the sponsoring of Stunt-Talent Night, again belonged to the junior class. Perpetuating the tradition of building outstanding homecoming floats, the junior class won second place for their "Spirit of '76' " rocket. Junior class princess Charlotte Ceperich, who was crowned maid-of-honor, expressed her pride in her fellow classmates. "This class has such human qualities. They seem to be eager to accomplish something. They're full of spirit."

Working in cooperation with the class sponsor, Mrs. Peggy Meara, president Hugh Fain hoped to "unite the class with fun projects and activities."

Junior Transition



Diane Brightwell
Donna Brooks
Barbara Brown
Dori Brown
Robbie Bryant
Tricia Bryant
Ginny Bunn

David Burch
John Burgwyn
Chris Burke
Carol Burton
Janet Burton
Barbara Callison
Ellen Campbell

Marguerite Candler
Lisa Carron
Cindy Carter
Chris Cash
Virginia Cawthorn
Charlotte Ceperich
Booker Chewning

Robin Childress
Cheryl Chiles
Diane Clark
Thelma Clark
Lynn Clarke
Bevan Claude
Debbie Coggin

Board eyes. Testing materials, posted by the guidance department, absorb junior Lisa Deane as she prepares herself for PSAT'S.

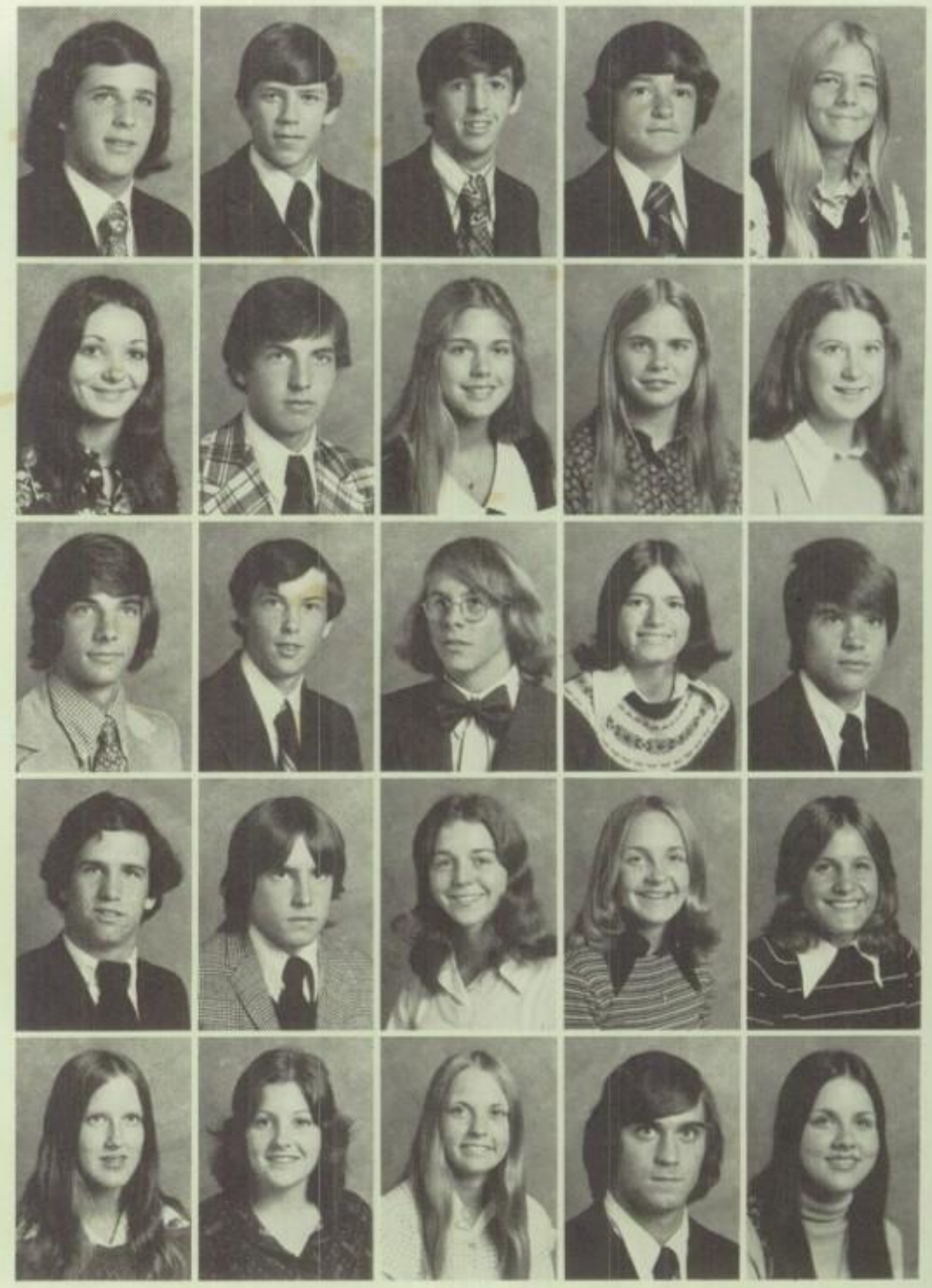
circles galore

"Am I late?" pounded in my head as I desperately ran to Green Acres from the parking lot for PSAT's. I flew in the door and into a room, glancing at the hall clock. I was safe by a minute! Falling into a seat, I asked myself, "Why are PSAT's today, why today?"

The most sensible juniors stayed home the night before, but those who went to the game and, afterwards, celebrated the 1-point victory over T.J., realized the next morning that they too should have stayed home. Yet, we all got here, pushed our pencils, and filled in the countless array of circles provided on our answer sheet.

Guidance counselors told us the tests would be good "practice" for the SAT-type-test, but not many of us wanted to get up so early just for " practice." Only a week before, we all had spent our school hours filling in circles for yet another test—the state-required SRA's. We surely knew that by spring we would have perfected our technique of filling circles.

The practice paid off for most of us when spring SAT's arrived on another early Saturday, and after scribbling the final mark, we celebrated the end of our year of testing.



Eric Cohen
Hal Coldiron
Bryan Compton
Albert Connette
Cindy Cook

Lesa Cooke
Ed Copeland
Kim Cordell
Nancy Craft
Susan Cross

Alan Crouch
Robert Cummings
Chris Currie
Sally Daniel
Louis Darden

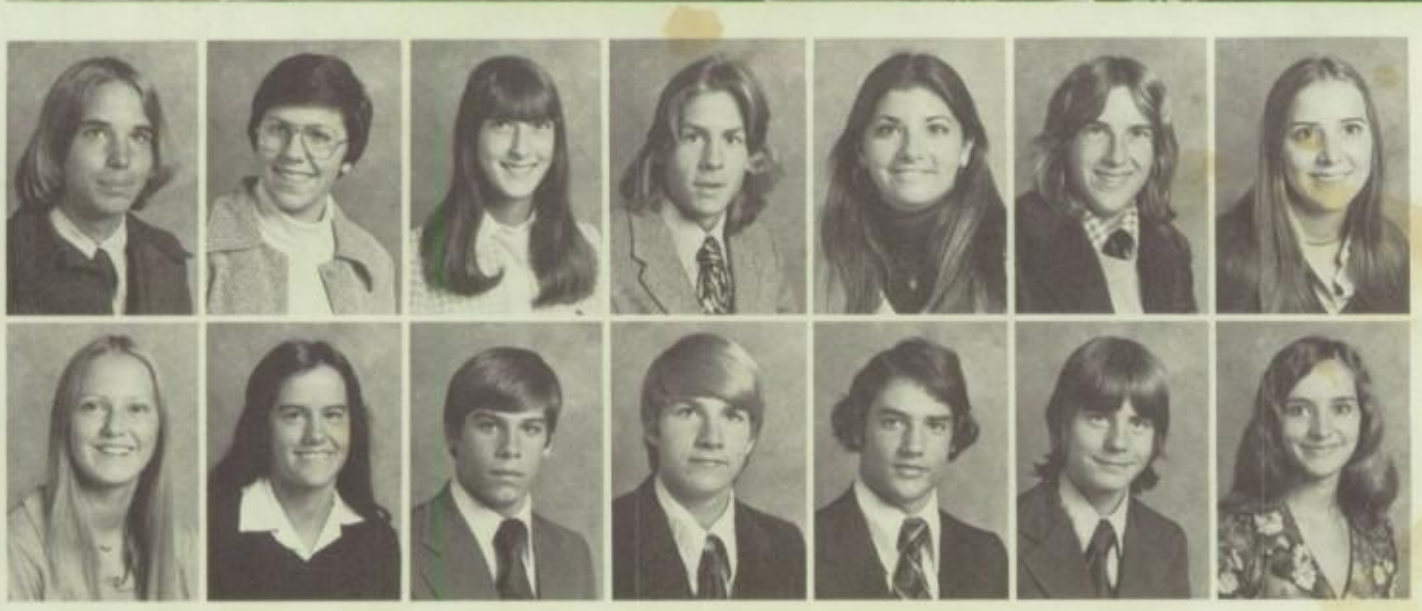
Bill Davis
Dale Davis
Patti Dawson
Linda Deacon
Lisa Deane

Louise Deane
Peggy Dent
Kathy DeTurk
Steve DeWitt
Lenora Dismuke

Ted DoCarmo
Vickie Docimo
Jeff Dodge
Steve Dolan
Steve Dominick

Robin Douglas
Jan Drake
Jane Dudley
Gary Duke
Bob Duncan

Jill Duncan
Doreen Dunn
Jim Dunn
V. Dunn
Susan Dunsing
Vicki Eareckson
Tommy Earle
Steve Edson



Mark England
Jane Epperson
Terry Eppes
Keith Erickson
Cindy Esposito
Charles Estes
Beth Eubank

Donna Eubank
Kim Eubank
Brian Eudailey
Jimmy Face
Hugh Fain
Aaron Farmer
Gracia Farmer

Paul Farrell
Tony Farrell
Beth Ferguson
Martha Fergusson
Bill Fielden
Robert Fields
Bette Fisher
Nancy Forrest

Beth Foster
Peter Foster
Lynn Freeman
Fern Freund
Christy Friend
Jamie Fulgham
Betty Fuller
Myra Gallier

GeGe Garcia
Abby Gary
Susan Gencarelli
Pam George
Becky Gibbs
Cindy Gibson
Gail Gibson
Kym Gilbert

Diane Gilman
Denise Girmont
Charles Godfrey
Gigi Goldstein
David Goode
Rick Goodrich
Dirk Graham
Glenn Graham

Tim Gresham
Lisa Grove
Mike Grove
Lin Grubbs
Bobby Halenda
Richard Halvachs
Sue Hammack
Theresa Hanes

Bill Hardy

Kathy Harris

Lori Harris

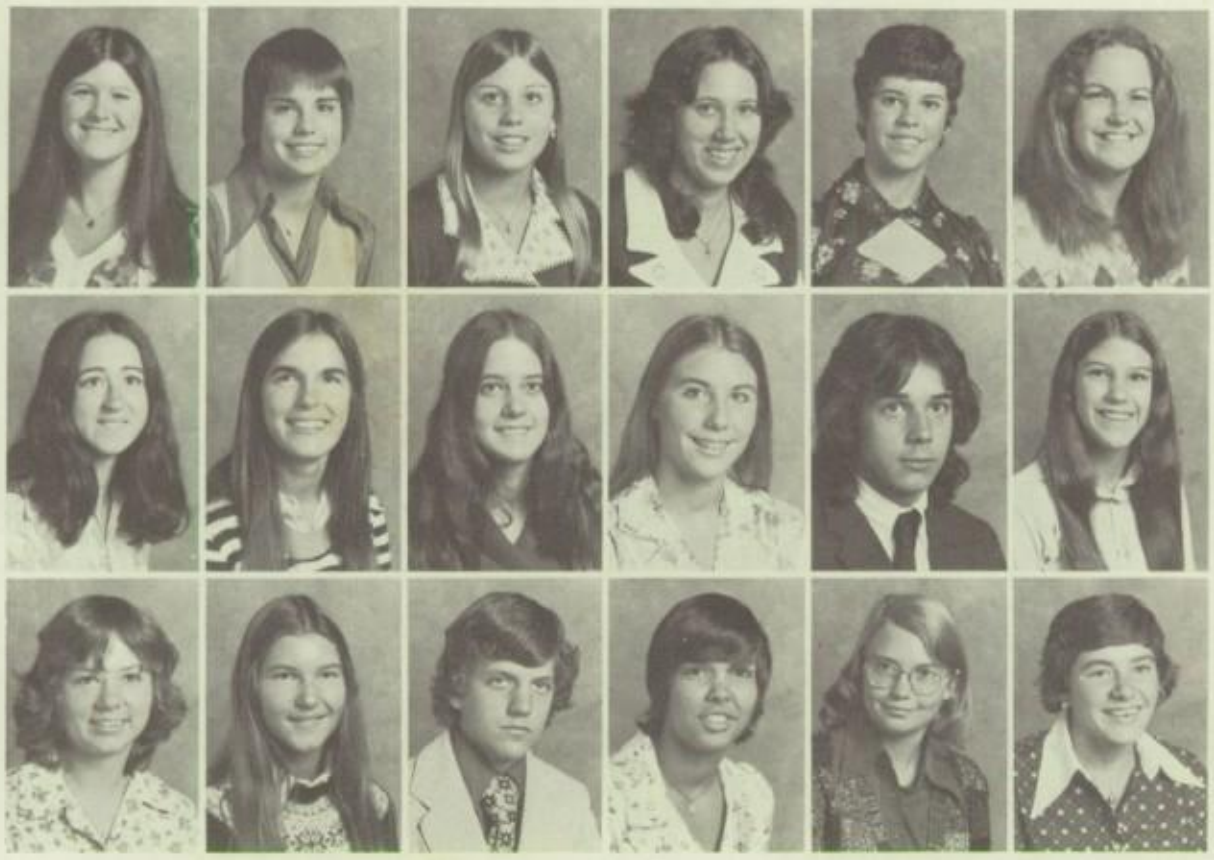
Channel Search. Junior radio enthusiast Ed Kurtz adjusts controls on his ham radio, as he attempts to obtain voice contact.

Anne Harrison
Cay Hart
Janet Hart
Susan Hatcher
Patty Haught
Steve Haydon
Ben Hazelwood

Raoul Hebert
Elizabeth Helwig
Ricky Henley
Stacey Henry
Renee Hertless
Rick Hey
Mike Hickman

Julie Higgins
Carol Hill
Nancy Hogan
Teresa Holland
Judy Howard
Paige Howren
Pam Hughes

Amateur Hams



Beverly Hurt
Gay Hyder
Suzy Ierardi
Stacey Ingram
Kelly Isenhour
Sarah Jackson

LeAnn Jacobs
Julie Jalbert
Janie James
Tricia James
James C. Jarman
Nancy Jennings

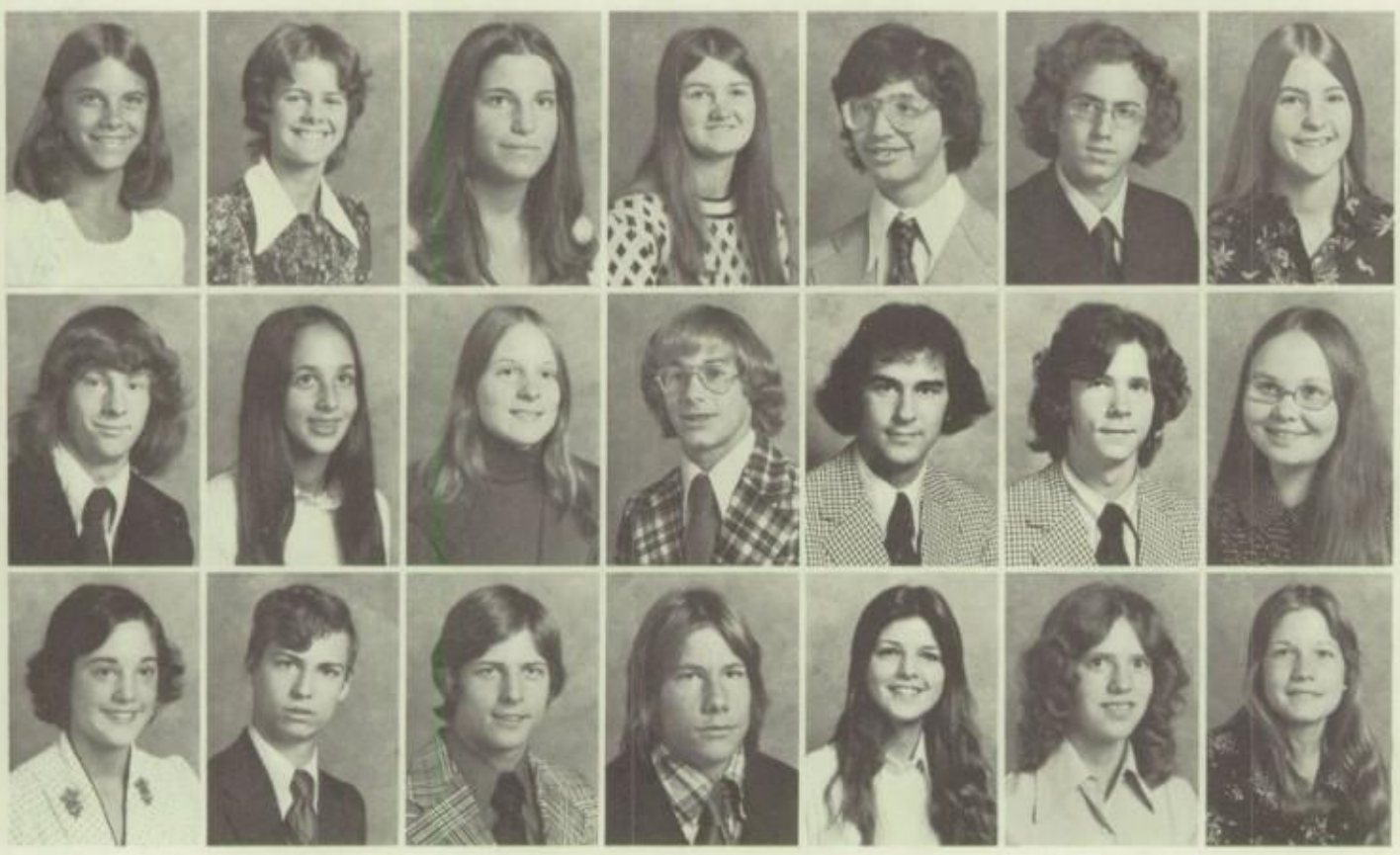
Joanne Jensen
Jackie Johnson
Todd Johnson
Cindy Jones
Janet Jones
Kent Jordan

Communications provided an outlet for the energies of Rebels who turned to writing and amateur radio broadcasting hobbies.

Feature writing and news reporting absorbed juniors Macon Shibut and Tony Farrell, youth correspondents for the Richmond **News Leader.** Submitting articles to the "Young Virginians" section, they learned the basics of big-time writing and received payment for their contributions. After working all summer in Yellowstone National Park, junior Betsy Thomas submitted a free lance story of her experiences, which appeared on the front page of the Friday night Youth section.

Pounding out Morse code and searching for verbal contact, juniors Clay Palazzo and Ed Kurtz practiced their hobby of amateur radio. An interest sparked in the seventh grade prompted the two to attend night classes in amateur radio and to purchase their own equipment.

Benefits included daily conversations with friends and travel opportunities to nearby states. ARRL, a national amateur radio organization, allowed the boys to voice opinions concerning ham radio operation. Performing a public service, they relayed messages from people who leave out-of-town to their friends and relatives in Richmond.

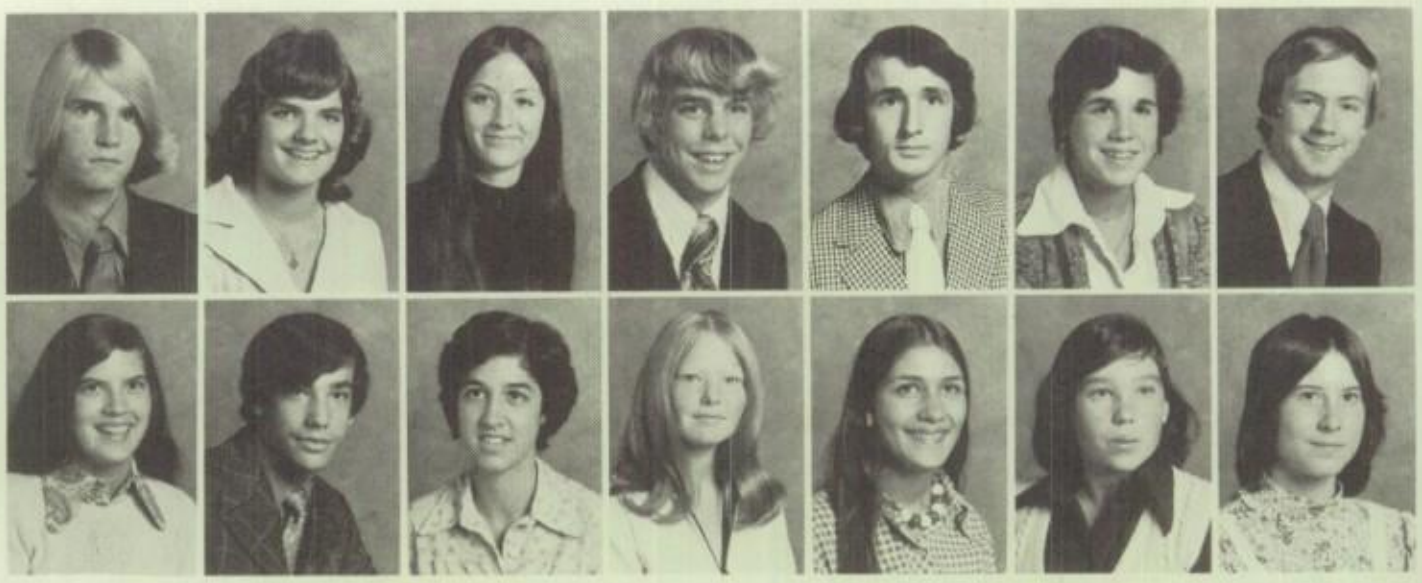


Nancy Joseph
Karen Joyce
Andrea Junes
Kathy Kaechele
Joseph Kahn
David Kalman
Cathy Kane

John Kane
Janie Kaplan
Pam Kastelberg
Greg Kaufman
Pat Kavanaugh
Steve Kearney
Linda Keith

Holly Kelley
George Kenyon
Trent Kerns
Mark Kersey
Diane Khoury
Zoe Anne Kindle
Sarah King

Blair Kinzer
Cindy Kirkland
Lois Kirkland
John Koch
Sam Kogel
Cynde Kraft
Edward Kurtz



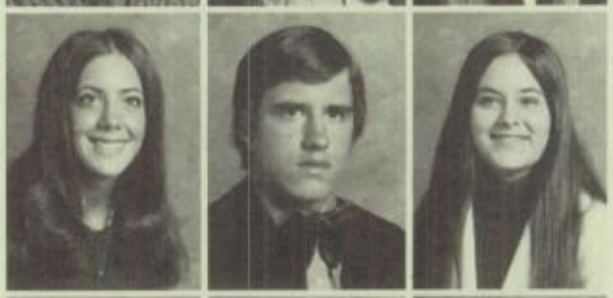
Vickie Landrum
Brad Langerman
Joan LaPaglia
Sandy Lassiter
Leigh Laveri
Karen League
Margo LeRoy

Mike Lessard
Ronny Levet

William Louis
Catherine Lowery
Jo Ellen Lowry

Robert Levy
Melissa Lewis

Frances Lund
Darryl Lynch
Jean Lyon



Anne Lightfoot
Keith Liptak

Alexandra MacDonald
Pam Magorian
Rocky Marrin

Terry Liptak
Charlie Long

Greg Marrs
Carol Marshall
Felicia Marston

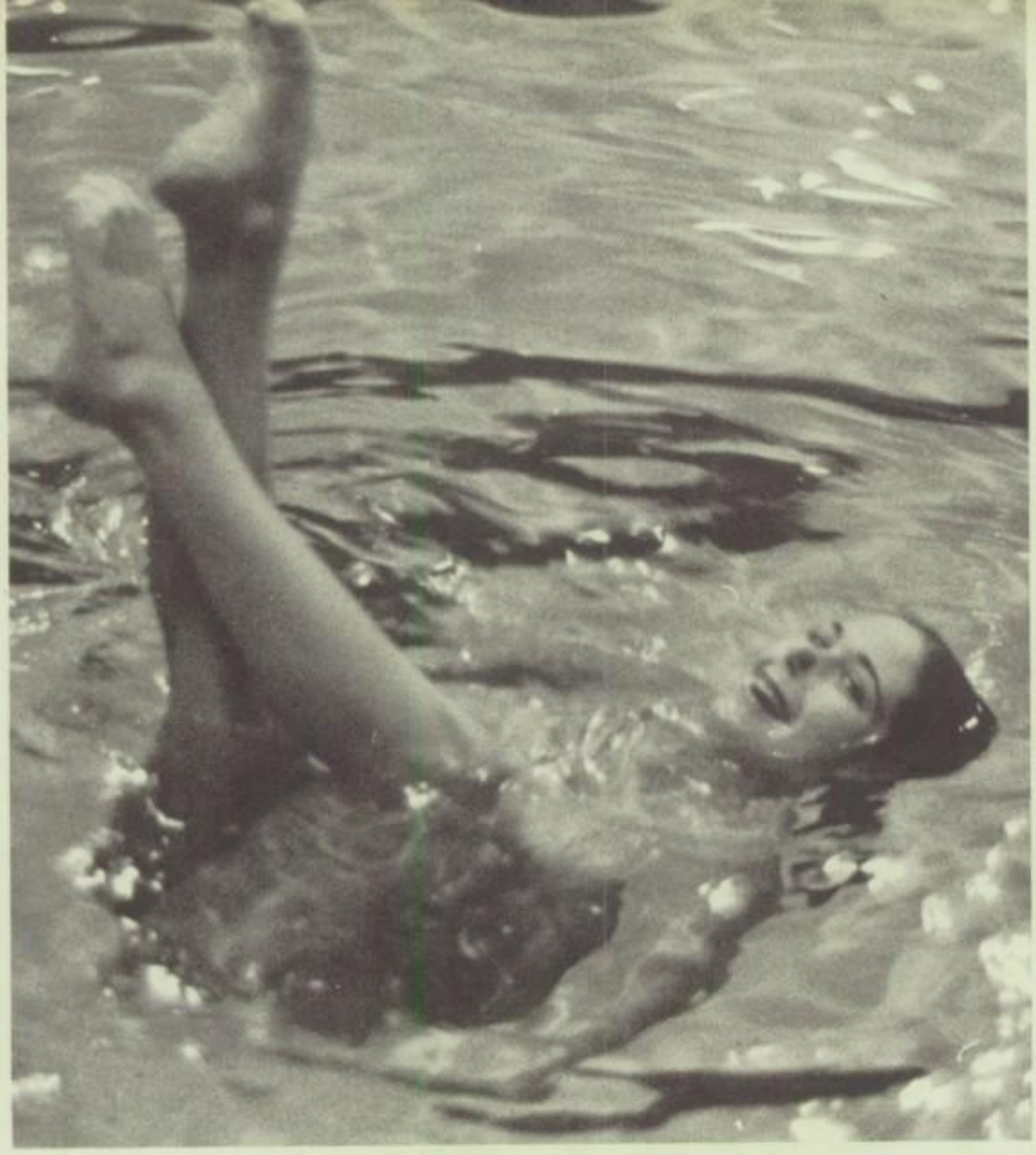
Club Ji

"Ouch!" "I got a cramp in my toes!" "Your ballet leg's over-extended!" "Get your chins up!" "Travel!" With shouts of advice and encouragement, synchronized swim team members practiced their "water ballet" techniques at the Jewish Community Center pool.

Two Rebels, juniors Kim Cordell and Sandy Neira, belonged to the twenty member Dolpholina team, which practiced every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Performing a modified Esther Williams type of swimming, the girls devoted six hours a week to vigorous swimming exercises.

Their hard work paid off, however, when they won first place in the region, composed of the states of Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. With the help of watershows and swim-a-thons, the team raised money to journey to the states of Florida, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, New York, Kansas, and Connecticut to participate in swim meets.

Kim and Sandy, who have been swimming for eight and nine years respectively, expressed the excitement they found in traveling, competing, and meeting people. Grace, muscle co-ordination, respect, responsibility, and close friendships between teammates developed as they swam their way to high honors.

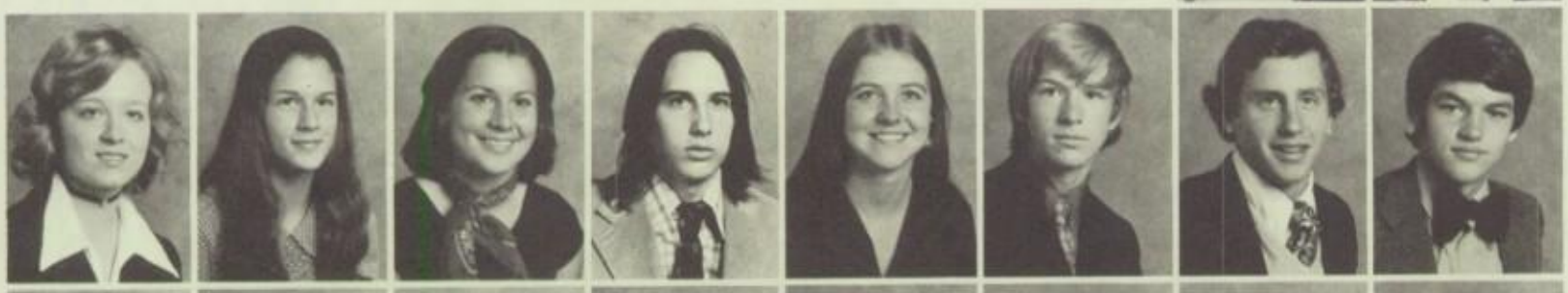


Ballet legs. Dolpholina Kim Cordell sneaks a sidelong glance while practicing her watery routine at the Jewish Community Center.

Cathy Martin
Kathie Martin

Kimberly Martin
Tina Mason

Anne Massie
Pam Matheny



Laura Matthews
Debbie Maust
Doreen McCarthy
Steve McCarthy
Jaymie McCay
Scott McCay
Bruce McCoy
Richard McCray

Debbie McFadden
Jan McGuire
Debbie McKee
Sarah McMurtry
Doug Meachan
Mary Mead
Kyle Measell
Barbara Meisoll

Mindy Melhorn
Susan Menefee
Lynn Merrick
Linda Meyer
Chris Miller
David Miller
Janet Miller
Patti Miller

Brendan Miney
Kristy Mitchell
Carrie Moeller
Rick Montaigne
Jim Moore
Lynn Moore
Michael Moore
Leslie Morrison

Pam Morrison
John Morrissey
Freddy Mullins
David Musick
Paige Myers
Art Natal
Susan Neal
Patsy Neese

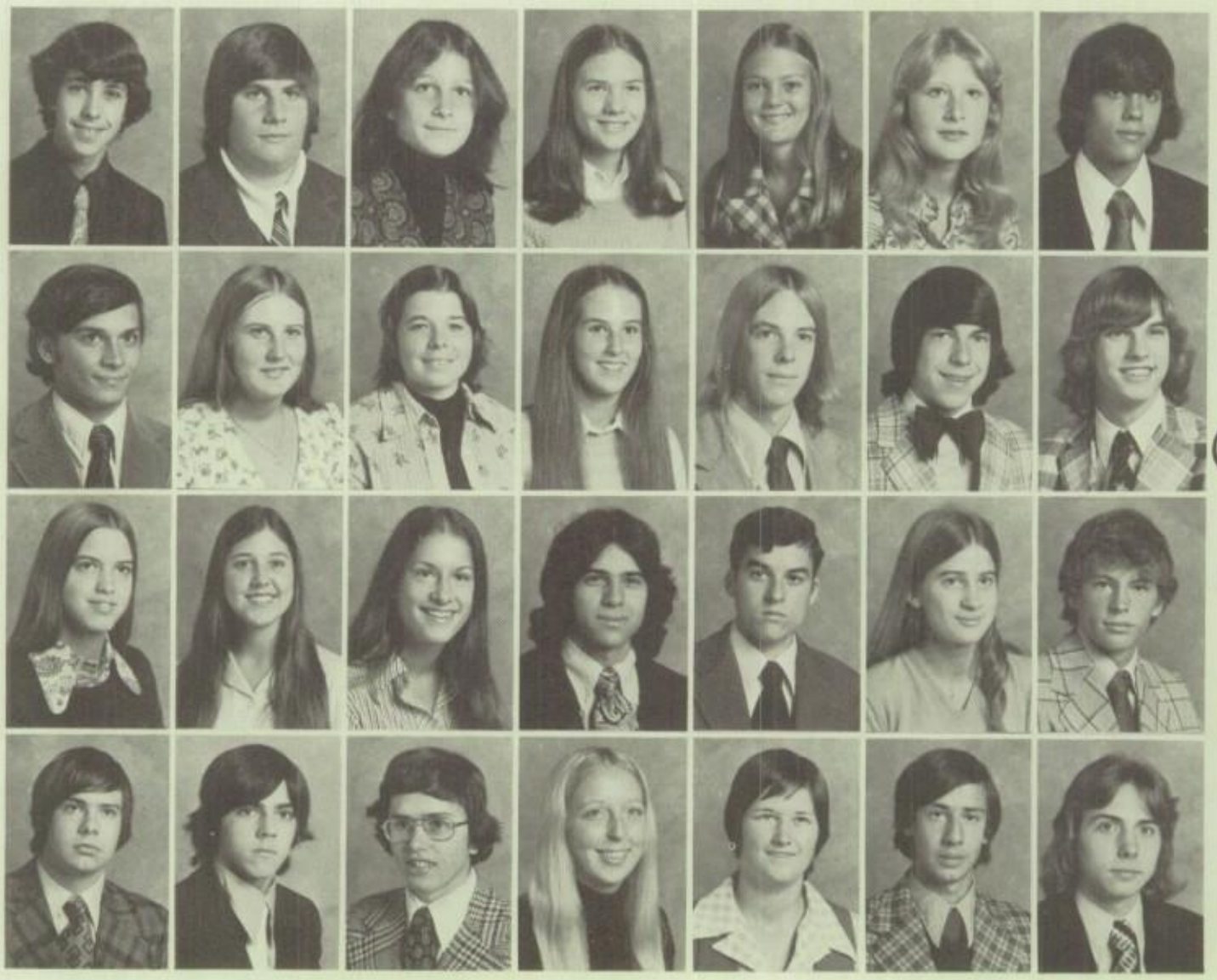
Newfledged Talent

Sandy Neira
Keith Nelson
Tom Noble
Nancy Norment
Jim Notarianni
Debbie Nuckoles
Jeff Nuckols
Diane Oliver

Shocked exclamations followed the announcement of the cast of the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Amazed that five out of the six major parts were given to juniors, students questioned the choice of characters.

"The cast of 'Charlie Brown' was chosen for their talent rather than their rank at Freeman," commented director Mr. Deen Entsminger. Previously at Freeman, seniors had dominated most aspects of school life, including lead parts in plays. Because the cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was small, the juniors felt that their being chosen for the play was a major break-through.

Even though the cast of juniors broke the senior tradition, seniors headed the make-up, costume, and stage crews with the usual underclass assistance.



Steven O'Neill
Thomas O'Neill
Lynn Opengart
Rose Ould
Roslyn Overbey
Kathy Padgett
Clay Palazzo

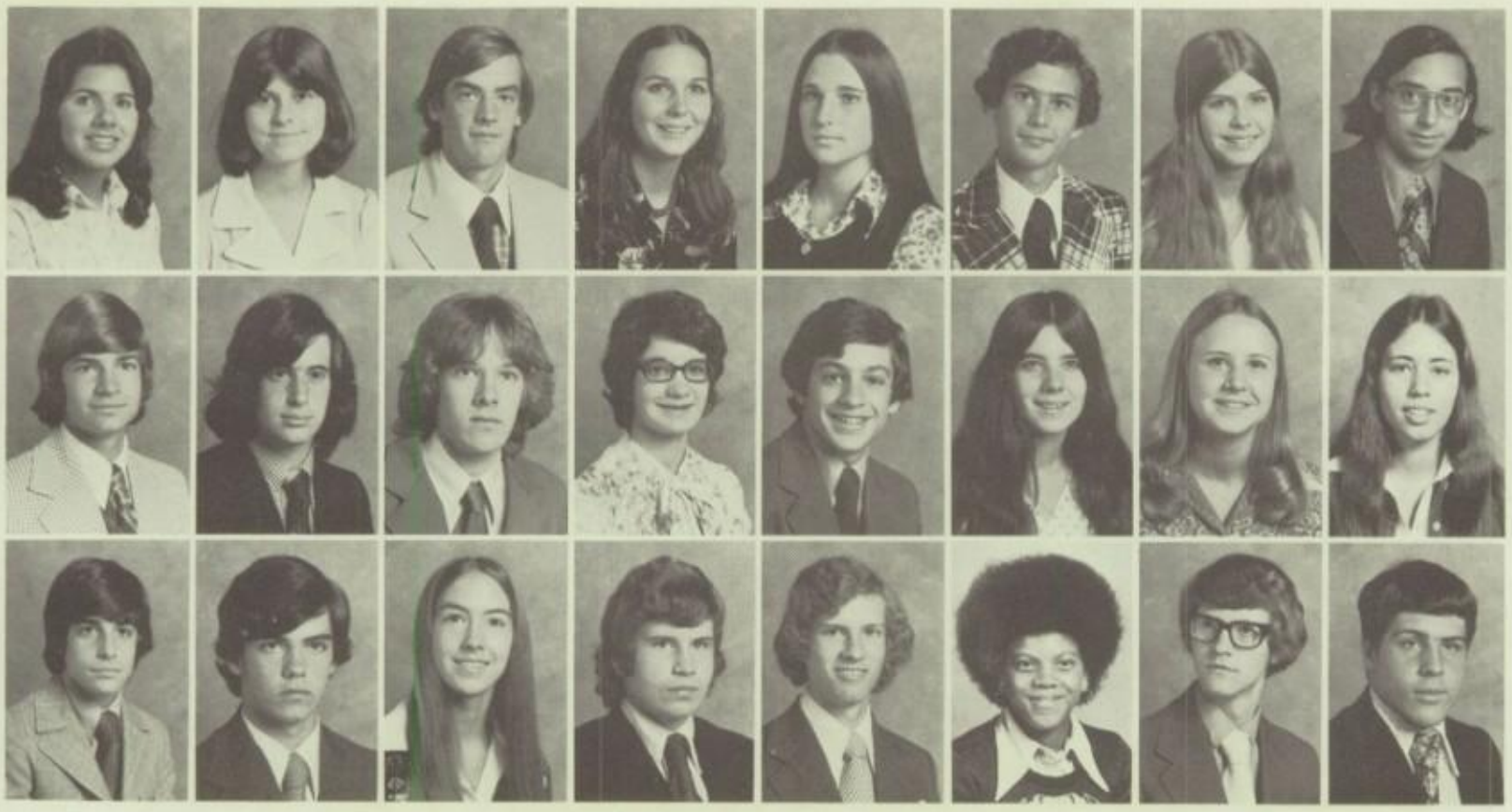
Bill Pantele
Sheila Parker
Marian Parrish
Sherian Partin
Staton Patterson
Chuck Paynter
Brad Peaseley

Valarie Peebles
Jeanne Pepera
Anne Perry
Ricky Peters
Rick Phillips
Stephanie Platz
Sam Pope

John Porter
Tad Possenti
Brad Powell
Renee Privette
Cheryl Privotte
Scott Radell
William Rae

Diane Ray
Teresa Raymond
Kathi Redmond
Mary Reid
Anita Rennie
Susan Rennie
Tom Reynolds
Todd Rheins

Chris Rice
Jill Richardson
Scott Ricketts
Ellen Rilee
Townes Rison
Tim Rivas
Susan Riviere
Charles Roberson



Juana Ruble
Elaine Runner
John Rusher
Emily Saunders
Sylvette Saunders
Sam Savage
Sandy Schatzle
Martin Segal

Jeff Sharpe
David Sherman
Macon Shibut
Cindy Shoupp
Benjamin Shull
Kathy Sims
Barbara Sirles
Debbie Skahan

Jon Skolnik
David Slough
Jennifer Smethie
Art Smith
Ashton Smith
Carolyn Smith
Joe Smith
Randy Smith

Disaster prone. Charlie Brown (Glenn Graham) watches his kite fall to the ground after a snarled encounter with a tree on the set of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Bob Solomon

Tony Spencer

Tom Spevak

Pat Springer

Sharon Stapleford

Rhett Starke
Susan Startt
Jane Sternheimer
Steve Sterrett
Debbie Stewart
Shelley Stiles
Greg Stoneman
Michael Stout

Michael Streeby
Sandy Sulik
Owen Suter
Terri Swails
Raymond Sweeney
Richard Sweeney
Amy Swirsky
Nina Tabb

Spence Talley
Lauren Tankersley
Russell Tate
Mark Taylor
Mary Taylor
Richard Taylor
Betsy Thomas
John Thomas

Milkman. Junior Joe Smith assists cafeteria workers during the lunch hour by performing odd jobs and selling milk to students with bag lunches.

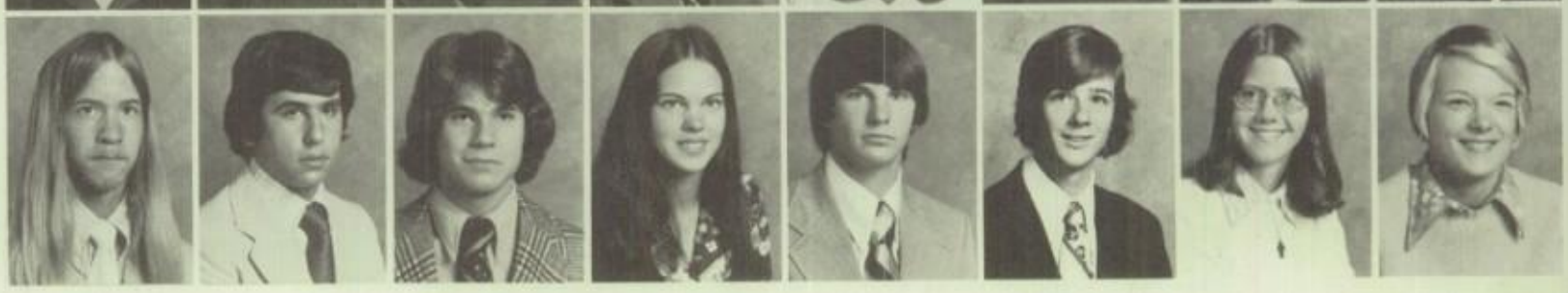
Tim Thompson
Richard Todd
Robert Todd

Geof Tidey
Keith Tingler
Nancy Trexler

Lisa Tuck
Renee Tuck
Jan Turner

Ruth Turner
Brett Turpin
John Tyler
Michael Vann
Robin VanNess
Melissa Vinson
Benetis Vnetia
Mike Waid

Ricky Waller
Ricky Wallerstein
Byron Wampler
Leisa Ward
Doug Warinner
Hugh Waters
Liz Watkins
Cindy Watson



Assistants Increase

Opening day 1974 saw another junior class enter the crowded halls of Freeman. Besides a newly acquired title, juniors enjoyed the privileges allotted to upperclassmen.

Study halls experienced the exit of juniors into the ranks of teacher assistants. Biology, gym, and driver's ed were the favorite for most such juniors, but chemistry labs and the cafeteria also claimed their share of willing helpers.

New-found pride and spirit enlivened pep rallies as the class of '76 took its place in the stands as rightful upperclassmen instead of floor-sitting sophomores. School policy enabled juniors to leave school early for the first time, for the ability to drive and the need for money led third-yearmen to find jobs.

Later in the year, honor and recognition rewarded juniors as honor societies tapped new members and class rank was announced. Narrowing college choices and specializing future plans juniors eagerly await their senior year and graduation.

Sally Weisiger

David Weisnicht

Kim West

Susan West

Marsha Whipple

Robert Whitaker

Becky White

Lynn Whitesell
Cindy Whitlow
Alison Whitmarsh
Jackie Whitney

Lee Ann Whittington
Susie Whitton
Betsy Wilhelm
Sandra Wilkerson

Sherry Wilkerson
Richard Williams
Eddie Wills
Rick Wilson

Beth Winfield
Anne Carol Wood
Karen Wood
Mark Wood

Otto Wood
Sherri Woodfin
Chuck Wright
Geoffrey Wren

Katy Wren
Brad Young
Janet Young
Julie Zickefoose

Cynthia Adams
Britt Adkins
Janet Allen
Carol Alley
John Anderson
John Andre
Dick Anthony
Karen Anthony

Holly Anvaripour
Anne Argenzio
Diane Arones
Tom Ash
Pam Askew
Lynn Atkins
Susan Atkins
John Austin

Rusty Austin
April Babitsky
David Bailey
Patti Bailey
Nancy Baker
Jody Bambacus
Ken Barbour
William Barham

Tammy Barker
Debby Bartholomew
Bud Batten
Ira Baum
Peter Beatty
Drew Beazley
Lori Behnke
Cary Bell

Kevin Bell
Karen Bernstein
Lisa Beverly
Monty Bibb
Tammy Bird
Tommy Blackbury
Richard Blum
Greg Bokach

Leslie Borman
Laura Borton

Lance Bowden
Allison Bowers

Goodies. Sophomore class officers Bucky Hurt, vice-president; Jennie Loebe, treasurer; Becky Button, secretary; Martha Stacia, honor council representative; and Harry Moore, president, contribute to their treasury by holding a bake sale on parent-teacher conference day.

Migrating into segregated groups of last year's Byrd Middle School students and last year's freshmen at Freeman, the sophomores experienced the difficulties encountered in a split class.

While the new sophomores struggled to adjust to their surroundings, the small percentage that had attended Freeman as freshmen already knew the short cuts, the schedule, the upperclassmen, and the teachers. Active in clubs, publications, drama, and sports, they began the year a step ahead of the newcomers.

Class elections disturbed some of the new members of the sophomore class. Although the newcomers held the majority vote, two out of the four officers elected came from last year's freshmen class.

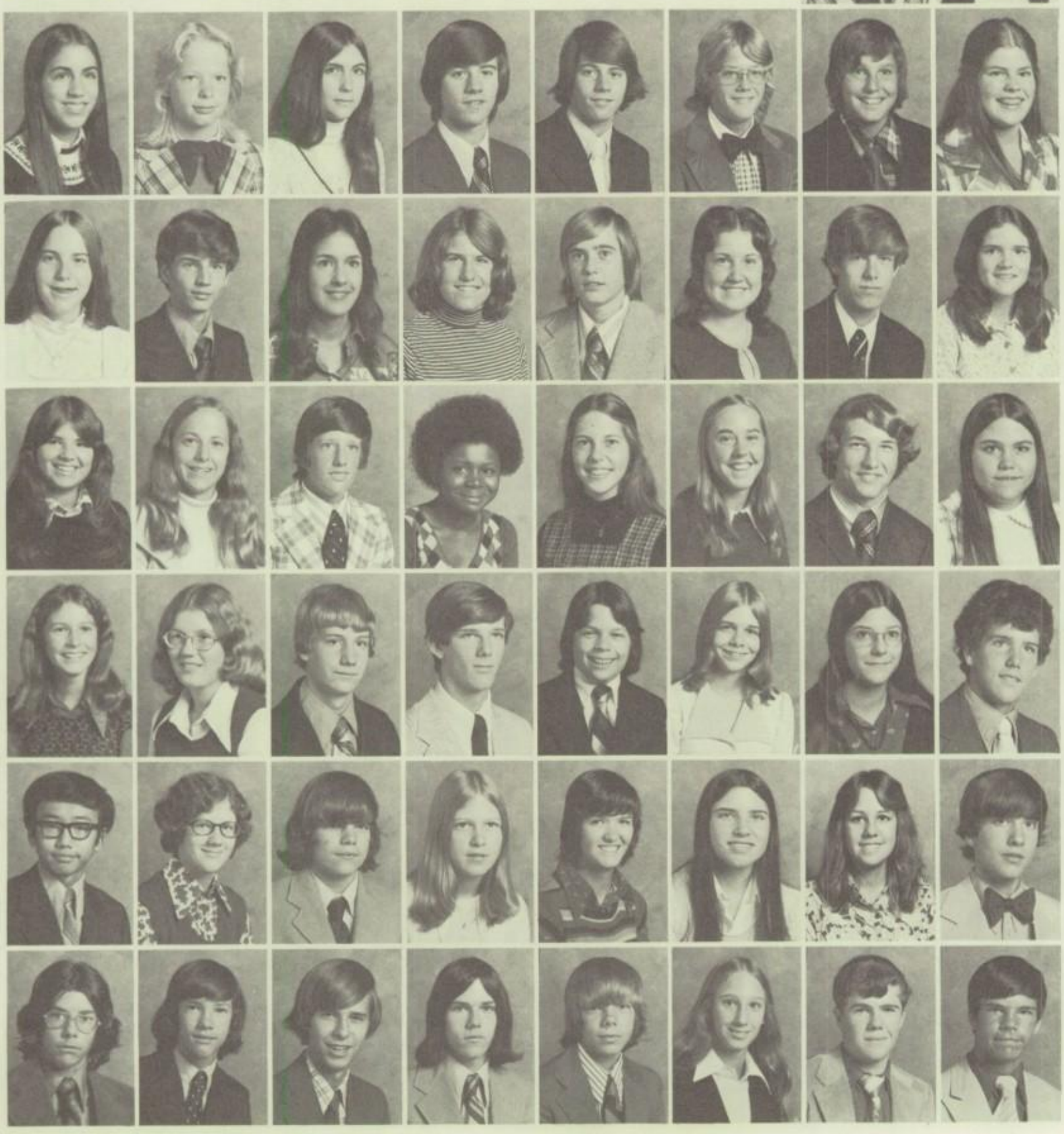
As the year progressed, sophomores worked together on homecoming, S.C.A., class council, Stunt Talent Night, and extracurricular activities. Eventually, the split class became a class united.

Broken Clan

Richard Bowers
Steve Bowles

Steve Boyd
Frances Boynton

Owen Bradford
Claudia Bragg



Susan Brewbaker
John Brockenbrough
Martha Brogan
Jeff Brooks
Steve Brooks
Brad Brown
Chuck Brown
Debbi Brown

Debbie Brown
James Brown
Lisa Brown
Carol Bruch
John Bruch
Joni Bryant
Malcolm Buran
Cindy Burge

Jane Burgess
Ellen Burk
Tom Burton
Tootie Burton
Becky Button
Cathy Campbell
Marty Campbell
Susan Campbell

Lynn Capps
Julie Carden
Chris Carlson
Bruce Carlton
J. G. Carter
Vicky Chavatel
Karen Chewning
Peyton Chichester

Yu-Ping Chin
Cathy Choate
Bill Church
Jane Cibulka
Tamsey Clark
Peggy Clarke
Leigh Ann Clay
Clark Clements

Ken Cline
Bill Clyres
Brett Cole
Lynn Cole
Tim Cook
Carol Coppage
Andy Cormack
Tommy Cournow

Cristi Cousins
Diane Cousins
Kali Cousins
Gail Coutts
Jeff Crain
Susie Crane
Brian Crawford
Hugh Crawford

Lisa Crawford
Mike Crowder
Dan Cullen
Kati Dahlinghaus
Robert Dailey
Lisa Danoff
Nancy Darrow
Bryan David

Steve Davidson
Bob Davis
Tom Davis
Ronnie Dawson
Jo Anne Deale
Laura Dean
Marcia Dial
Jeanie Dillard

Donna Dipboye
Russell Dixon
Clay Dodge
Belinda Doetsch
Jacqueline Donnelly
Becky Doree
Mark Dority

Jay Dougherty
Carol Drittler
Bill Dunbar
Debbie Duncan
James Duplessie
Chris Duresky
Chris Early

Broke again. Sophomore Laurie Leverett sacrifices her last dollars buying stationery from Sharon Decker at Grants City in Parham Plaza.

Chris Edmonds
Dee Edwards
Drew Edwards

Meg Edwards
Carolyn Eike
Danny Eisen
Boo Elliott

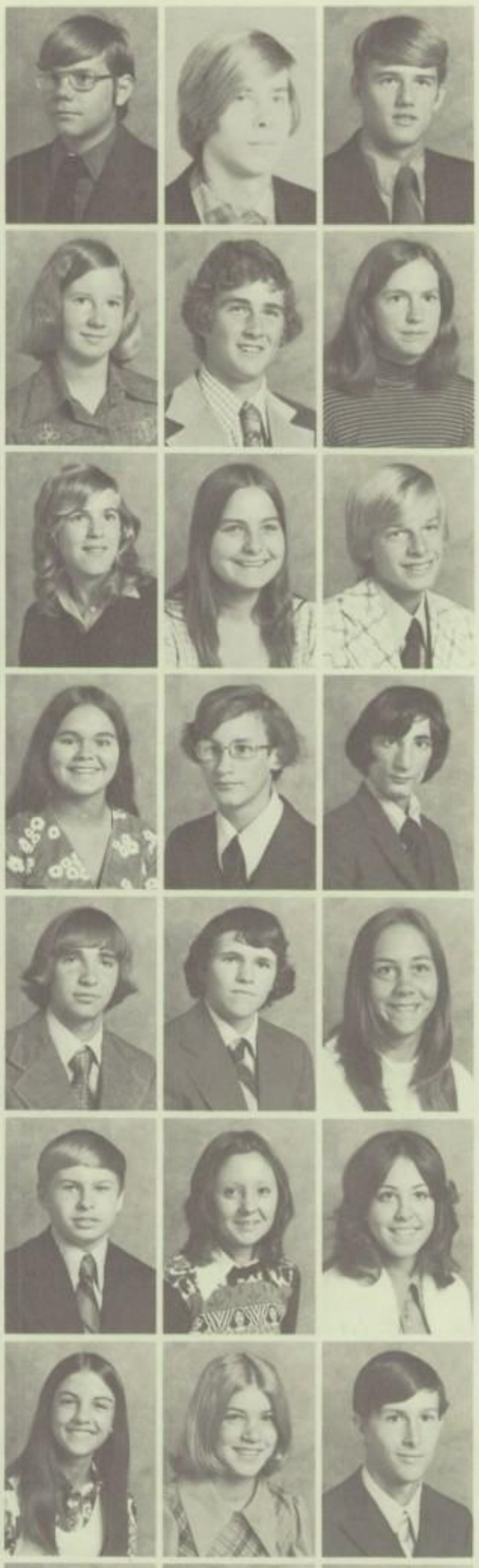
Kelly Elmore
Susan Estes
Donna Everett
Jimmy Everett

Karen Failing
Donna Farmer
Mike Fekete
Allen Ferramosca

Fred Ferrand
Louis Filusa
Robert Fisher
Lynn Fleisher

Kelly Ford
Robert Ford
Kathey Fortner
Mary Anne Fortuna

Kathy Foster
Susan Foster
Julie Fraser
Jeff Freeze



"Why don't I ever have enough money," whines a broke sophomore, once again short of enough cash to purchase a desired item.

Since the majority of the sophomores are under the age of 16, they fail to qualify for most job offerings. Frustrated with babysitting and cutting grass, they just can't seem to scrape up enough money to satisfy their wants and needs.

It's very annoying to find the perfect sweater you've been searching for and then to discover that you're five dollars short with no one to

hard cash

borrow money from. As a result of their short comings, the sophomore's probably possess longer I.O.U. lists than any other age group. Dishing out money for the fair, football and basketball games, club dues, Christmas and birthday presents, and sorority and fraternity expenses, underclassmen maintain strict budgets.

On their 16th birthdays, sophomores lean back and breathe sighs of relief, for the magical age of employment has finally arrived.

Fred Freund
Debbie Friedman
Chris Frizzelle
Kent Garnett
Susan Garnett
Doug Garrett
Dale Gearles

Bruce Gills
Eddie Glass
Dennis Glenn
Lisa Goldberg
Laury Goolsby
Patti Gould
Bill Graham

Roberta Grandstaff
Rusty Gregg
Mike Green
Frank Grove
Bobby Grubbs
Anna Guthrie
Kathy Halenda
Susan Hall

Todd Halter
Jim Hanner
Bruce Harrell
Chip Hartness
Connie Hatch
Susan Hatz
David Haw
Glenna Hawes

Jim Hawkins
Ray Haynes
Sarah Hazelgrove
Judy Heflin
Tom Hellgeth
Ashley Henderson
Linda Hendricks
Warren Henley

Diane Herro
Lynette Hewlett
Cheryl Hickman
Bobby Hill
James Hill
Kathy Hilliard
Brian Hillmar
Annette Hilt

Lisa Hinckle
Susan Hirschi
Ginnie Hobbs
Kathy Hodder
Mike Hohl
Becky Holland
Debbie Holloway
Jim Holstrom

Dedicated bonnie. St. Mary's volunteer Jeanie Dillard jots down names of patients receiving get well flowers.

Scott Holt
Teresa Holt
Randy Hostetler
Monica House
Lana Howe
Tina Howerton
Don Howren
Kim Hulce

Bucky Hurt
Toni Hutchins
Cheryl Jackson
Kitty Jackson
Cynthia Jefferson
Paul Jinkins
Darlene Johnson
Kim Johnson

Eager Doers

Bonnies, commonly known as candy stripers, volunteered their services at St. Mary's hospital during their spare time.

To qualify as candy stripers, they attended Saturday morning learning sessions. In these classes, the girls toured the hospital and learned simple nursing techniques. Duties included checking patients in and out of the hospital, performing personal favors, delivering flowers, and guiding patients to their assigned rooms.

When asked why they volunteered as bonnies at St. Mary's the girls expressed that they liked the satisfaction gained from helping others.

Candy striper Jeanie Dillard commented, "I'd like to become a nurse. Volunteer work will really help."

Sharon Johnson
Burt Johnston

Allen Jones
Diane Jones

Leslie Jones
Robert Jones

Andy Jorgensen
David Karaffa
Lucy Kavanaugh
Steve Keck
Tim Kemp
Randy Kendrick
Jim Kennedy
Donna Kent

Kelly Kent
Robert Kindle
Fred King
Sylvia King
Wilhelmina Kinzer
Tom Kita
Greg Klein
Chaney Kogel

Audrey Komito
Greg Koontz
Dean Kovanes
Erika Kratzsch
Bob Kreisheimer
Donna Lambert
Bobby Lancaster
Diane Lane

Melvin LaPrade
Charles Latham
Leslie Laughter
Bussie Lawson
Debbie Leadbetter
Elizabeth Lee
Ronnie Lee
Gail Leroy

Lisa Lessard
Susan Lester
Linda Lett
Laurie Leverett
Spencer Lewis
Stacey Lewis
Tammy Lincks
Lee Lindley

Carl Lingerfelt
Bruce Linnell
Jennie Loeb
Andy Lott
Cathy Loving
Missy Lowman
Tricia Lucy
Jonathan Machia

Bryan Maddox
Angie Maddux
Amy Magorian
Margaret Maloney
Betty Marks
Tom Marshall
Debbie Martin
Pam Martin

Wes Martin
Donna Martin-Gayle
Kathy McCanna
Patty McCarthy
Elise McCarty
Kelly McCray
Henry McGowan
Martha McGraw

Chuck McIntyre
Dianne McKee
Jeff McKenna
Kellie McMillan
Cathy McNamara
Alice McRae
Fran McSheffrey
Vicky Melhorn

Time Shortage

Deprived of a study hall, sophomores enrolled in driver education carried six or seven classes without a break for relaxation.

Driver ed's book learning course, previously taught in the gym classes, became a separate program taken during the sophomore's study hall.

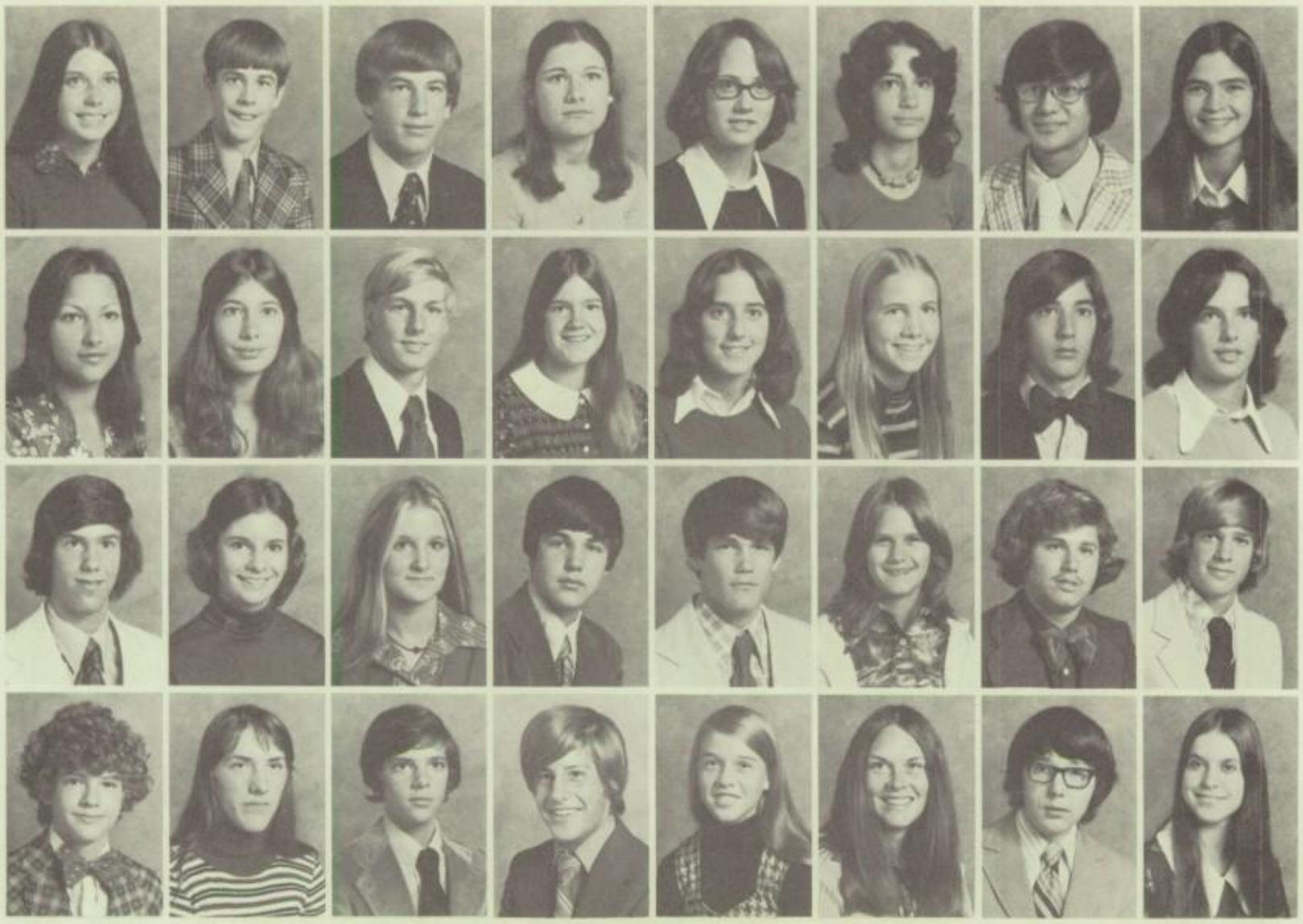
If a sophomore missed a test, he made it up either before school or after school, or during class. Problems originated in writing a book report or research paper, for he had to schedule his own spare time for attending the library.

An advantage to the situation also existed, as it allowed for more activities during gym classes. The hiring of full time driver education instructors channeled physical education teachers' time into planning for more health and gym courses.

Joyce Miles

Beth Miller

Elissa Miller



Ethel Miller
Kenny Miller
Randy Milligan
Mary Jane Minehart
Cathy Mitchell
Terri Mitchell
John Moak
Tammy Monk

Joni Montalbano
Susan Monticelli
Harry Moore
Robin Moore
Anna Morgan
Kelly Morris
William Morris
Liz Morton

Bob Moses
Martha Moss
Kim Mundy
John Myers
Tom Nalle
Mona Neely
Josh Newman
Pat Newman

Scott Newman
Cheryl Nichols
Andy Norman
Bill Norris
Becky Oatts
Stacy Obough
Billy O'Donouan
Karen O'Neill

Carrie Overstreet
Lori Page

Gregg Palmer
Lynn Palmer

Mike Palmer
Liz Parrish

John Pasquine
Teddy Paul

Snapshot. Seated by Mr. Jeff Overbey of Delmar Studios, sophomore Greg Tiller prepares for his class picture.

Hal Payne
Katy Penley
Mary Kay Pepera
Diana Perkins
Pam Perkins

Sheila Perkins
Geoff Perreault
Dana Perry
Nancy Peters
David Peterson

Robbie Pettus
Denise Pisciotta
Kelly Pitt
Linda Poidomani
Trip Pollard

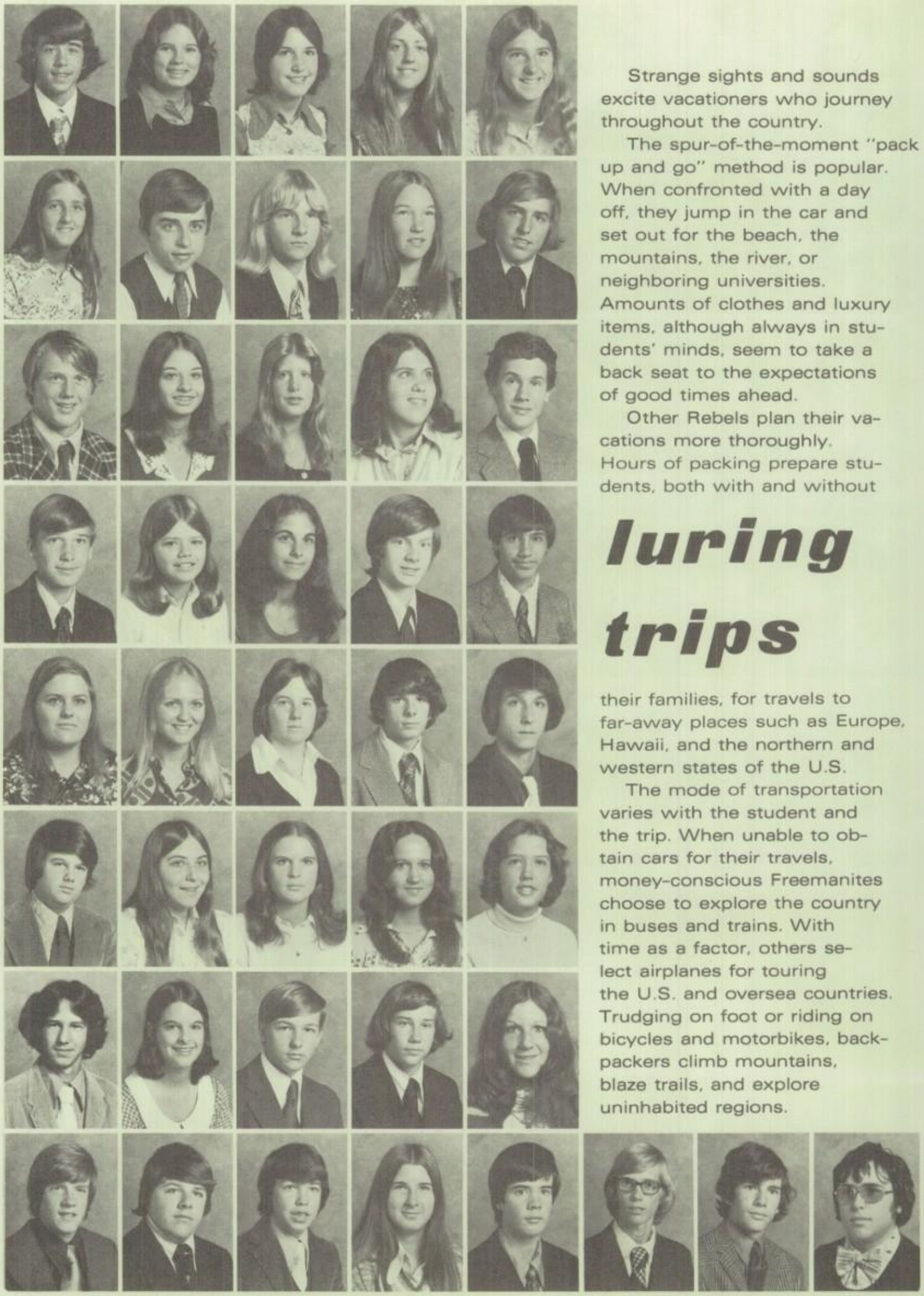
Mike Poston
Beth Powell
Julie Prusky
David Pugh
Mitchell Ragone

Debbie Rasky
Karen Reed
Elaine Reeder
Donald Reilly
Bob Rhett

Johnny Ricketts
Julie Ritter
Gay Robbins
Carol Roberson
Mary Kay Roberson

Darrell Robertson
Christie Rogers
Jeff Rogers
Curt Rosebro
Jane Rosecrans

Greg Roseman
Joe Rosenbaum
Craig Ross
Melinda Ross
Phil Rosser
Robert Rudd
Peter Ruggles
Jordan Samuel



Strange sights and sounds excite vacationers who journey throughout the country.

The spur-of-the-moment "pack up and go" method is popular. When confronted with a day off, they jump in the car and set out for the beach, the mountains, the river, or neighboring universities. Amounts of clothes and luxury items, although always in students' minds, seem to take a back seat to the expectations of good times ahead.

Other Rebels plan their vacations more thoroughly. Hours of packing prepare students, both with and without

luring trips

their families, for travels to far-away places such as Europe, Hawaii, and the northern and western states of the U.S.

The mode of transportation varies with the student and the trip. When unable to obtain cars for their travels, money-conscious Freemanites choose to explore the country in buses and trains. With time as a factor, others select airplanes for touring the U.S. and oversea countries. Trudging on foot or riding on bicycles and motorbikes, backpackers climb mountains, blaze trails, and explore uninhabited regions.

Escape. Sophomores Donna Dipboye, Tammy Bird, and Jo Anne Deale prepare to retreat to the mountains for a peaceful weekend.

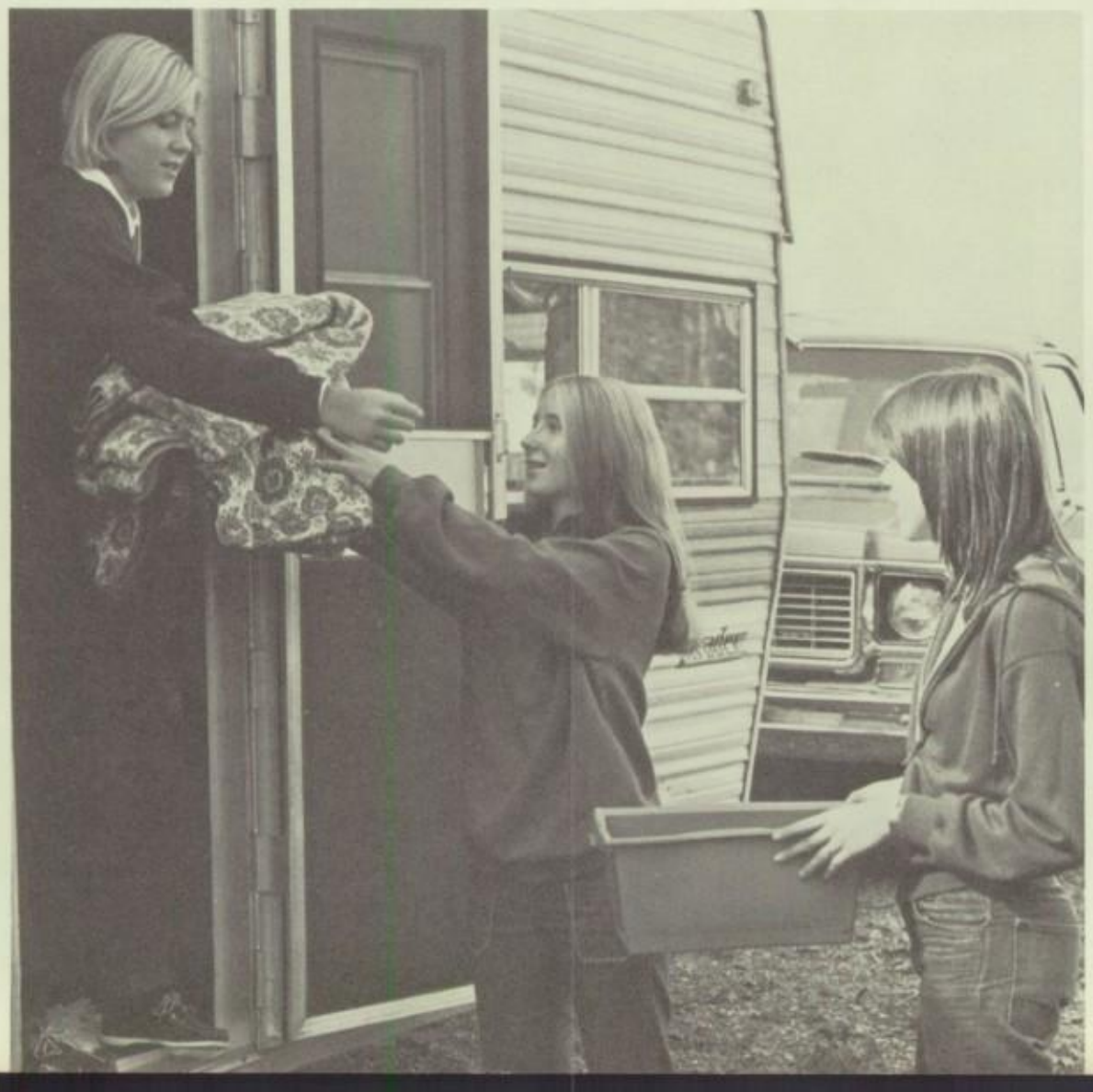
Sally San Soucie
Barry Saunders
Larry Scaletta
Paul Scates
Dorothy Schmidt
Wendy Schwartz
Denise Schwenk
Diane Schwenk

Mary Sciotto
Hal Scott
Debbie Sears
Jesse Seawell
Pat Seim
Ernest Selph
Sandra Serafim
Anita Shaia

Issie Shait
Stephanie Sharpe
David Shaw
Judy Shearon
Judy Shelton
Ronnie Shepard
Steve Shields
Wirt Shinault

Ken Shively
Gigi Short
Mike Shorter
Cathy Showalter
Greg Siegrist
Charlotte Sims
Kathryn Sims

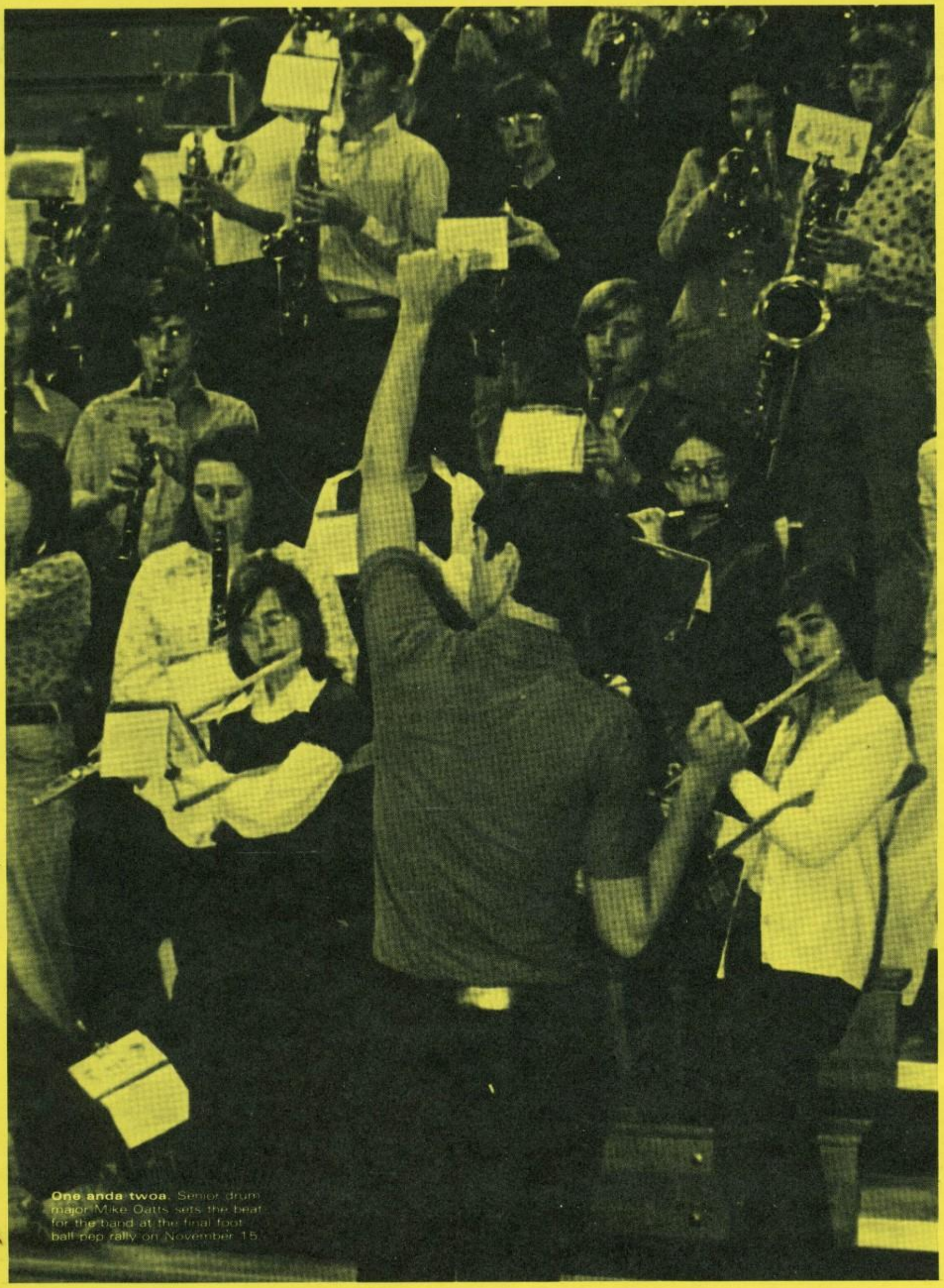
Leslie Sinclair
Ann Singer
Curtis Skeen
Judy Slater
Bonnie Slemaker
Dennis Slon
Stene Slone



Page Slovic

Jeff Smethie

Candy Smith



One anda twoa. Senior drum major Mike Oatts sets the beat for the band at the final football pep rally on November 15.